5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Rain. Tomorrow—Partly cloudy and colder. Yesterday—High, 39; low, 35. Details on Page 18.

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Finns' Key Fortress City Is Cut Off, Russians Say

Claim Three Towns North of Koivisto, Western Anchor Of Mannerheim Line

U. S. to Weigh Aid

BRITAIN'S TREASURY ordered surrender, at current prices, of British-held securities in 60 American corporations in a new step toward marshalling dollar exchange. Page 3.

PARAGUAY'S PRESIDENT, Gen. Estigarribia, proclaimed himself a virtual dictator to avert "anarchy." Page 12.

Reds Report Gains

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Monday), Feb. 19.—The Russian army, claiming the capture of three towns on the Gulf of Finland, today indicated it had cut off the fort of Koivisto, western anchor of Finland's Mannerheim Line, from the main Finnish defenses on the Karelian Isthmus.

(The loss of the fort at Koivisto would be a severe blow to the Finns. Its guns, arranged to fire either out of the Gulf of Finland or inland, have struck telling blows upon the Red army during the heavy fighting on the Isthmus.)

The Red army communique said Russian troops on Sunday occupied the town of Johannes and the station of Maksalahti on the Maritime Railway, "thus reaching the western coast on the Gulf of Finland north of Bjorke Island."

(Both Johannes and Maksalahti are north of Koivisto.)

313 Forts Claimed

"On February 17 and 18 our troops captured 313 defensive fortifications including 41 iron and concrete artillery forts," the communique said. "From February 11 to February 18, inclusive, our troops have captured altogether 475 defensive fortifications, including 92 iron and concrete artillery forts."

The Red Army reported that the Karelian Isthmus offensive, into which it has poured thousands of men and nearly three weeks in a drive on Viipuri, was "developing successfully."

"Hard pressed by our troops, the enemy keeps retreating," the communique said. "Our troops reached the river Salmenkaita between the lakes of Vuoksi and Jaurapaan and occupied the fortified area and village of Muola."

Finns Admit Retiring

The station of Somme on the coastal railway, about six miles south of Viipuri, also was occupied by the Soviet troops, the communique said.

The latest report would place the Russian line from Somme on the Viipuri-Leningrad railway which was reported captured Saturday, and from Sainio southeast to Muola.

(The Finns have reported a withdrawal of their troops to new positions on the Mannerheim Line but they have not given details. They have denied that the Russians have taken as many fortifications as they have reported although there has been no Finnish report on yesterday's fighting.)

The Russians said 21 Finnish planes were brought down in dogfights. (The Finns claimed 24 Russian planes were downed in Saturday's fighting.)

Finns Bolster Line

Helsinki, Feb. 18 (AP).—Finland threw fresh troops into the path of the Russian juggernaut on the Karelian Isthmus today as the Red Army struck again at areas far behind the front with its air armadas.

Shrieking sirens, which sent residents of Helsinki scurrying to cover twice during the day, signalled a renewal of widespread air raids in which Soviet bombers killed several score persons in southern and central Finland yesterday.

Meanwhile posters appeared in the streets of the capital ordering

See FINN, Page 12, Column 2.

Certainly, You Can Sell Your Business

A business opportunity ad in The Post sold Mr. A. Yanovich's store at 1123 S St. N.W., in three days. If you have a commercial establishment to sell tell Post readers about it. Only 40c for a two-line ad. Call NA. 4200.

Archbishop Interdicts 1,000 For Fighting Off New Pastor

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Msgr. Floyd L. Begin, of the Cleveland diocese, is shown (arrow) as he placed parishoners of Holy Redeemer Catholic Church under an interdict.

Parishioners Beat Back 60 Policemen, Balk 3d Attempt to Install Priest; Barred From Sacraments, Must Do Penance

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Feb. 18.—Archbishop Joseph Schrembs placed angry parishioners of Holy Redeemer Catholic Church under an interdict today, after they turned back 60 policemen seeking to escort a church official and new pastor to the rectory.

Seven men were arrested and charged with disturbing the peace.

Under the archbishop's order, the parish members cannot receive the sacraments of the church until they have done penance. The interdict is the first in the history of the Cleveland diocese.

Today's incident marked the third refusal to permit installation of the new pastor, named by Archbishop Schrembs in preference to one favored by the church members. There was no serious violence as the police sought to break a path through the crowd of 1,000 to 1,500 persons, although an officer suffered a crushed hand and third-degree burns when a tear gas bomb exploded in his pocket.

Turned Back Twice Before

The incident followed by a week similar action on the part of parishioners who oppose the appointment of the Rev. Vincent Caruso, O.D.M., to succeed the late Rev Martin Compagno, O.D.M. They seek to have named the Rev. Louis Loi Zedda, O.D.M., Father Compagno's assistant seven years.

Father Caruso sought early in January to assume his new duties at the church on Cleveland's East Side in an Italian district, but was denied entrance. Last Sunday Msgr. Floyd L. Begin, official of the diocese, appeared with Father Caruso for the installation, but again they were met by what the diocesan newspaper called "a noisy, angry crowd." The church was closed and locked, as well as a parochial school attended by 200 children.

K. of C. Aid Police

Today's disturbance followed an attempt to reopen the church, uniformed escorts of the Knights of St. John's and fourth degree Knights of Columbus members assisting the churchmen as well as police.

Finns Mass Bikes For Spring War

Helsinki, Feb. 18 (AP).—Looking toward summer warfare, the Finnish army is mobilizing bicycles to replace skis.

The Civil Guard today appealed to civilians to contribute every bicycle that can be spared.

The Finns hope to retain the advantage over the Russians they have had on skis.

British Seize 2 Nazi Ships, Rich Ore Cargo

Manganese Vessel Taken Fleeing Spain; Mine Sinks Dutch Craft

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 18.—Two German merchantmen were reported today to have been captured by the British navy and brought to British ports when the vessels were intercepted on an attempted dodge from Spain through the blockade.

The German steamer Morea, 3,000 tons, was brought to a west coast port today. The steamer was loaded with manganese ore, and her crew of seven officers and 23 men were made prisoners.

It also was reported the 2,342-ton Rostock had been captured and brought into port.

The Morea and Rostock were among six German ships which, on February 13, were unofficially reported to have bolted from Vigo in an effort to reach Germany.

Dutch Vessel Mined

Amsterdam, Feb. 18 (AP).—The Netherlands freighter Ameland, 4,537 tons, struck a mine in the North Sea and sank today. Her crew was picked up by another Netherlands merchantman.

The Norwegian tanker Gallia, en route from Port Arthur, Tex., arrived at Ijmuiden today under her own power. She struck a mine seven days ago off the English coast, but no one was injured.

Crew Sails Sinking Ship

Copyright by New York Times

London, Feb. 18.—The captain and crew of a 10,000-ton British tanker who sailed their half-submerged ship four days after it was almost cut in two by a torpedo, landed at a Scottish port today.

The tanker, whose name was withheld, was torpedoed February 11, and two men were lost. The rest of the crew took to two lifeboats but when day dawned it was seen that the afterpart of the tanker was still afloat.

With the wireless out of action but with the engines in order, the captain set a course toward Scotland and held it four days until sighted by a warship.

Italians Call U. S. Envoys 'Enriched Green Grocers'

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Feb. 18.—President Roosevelt's appointment of Myron C. Taylor as his personal representative to the Vatican gives today's Popolo di Roma the opportunity to ridicule American diplomatic representatives, who, it says, distinguish themselves for their lack of culture and manners, as well as for diplomatic "boners."

At the time of their appointment all American ambassadors, according to the newspaper, have little or no experience. Their chief merit is that of being friends of the President, to the election of whom they have contributed financially.

That such an attack has been permitted to appear in one of Italy's most important dailies on the eve of the arrival in Rome of Taylor and just preceding the visit of Undersecretary Welles has caused considerable surprise in some diplomatic circles here who regard it as extremely bad taste.

The Americans, says the newspaper, pay no attention to the inexperience of their representatives and "as soon as an embassy post is vacant they fill it with

See ENVOYS, Page 12, Column 1.

Norse Failed Neutral Duty, British Claim

Halifax Asks Why Altmark's History Failed to Inspire A Closer Search

Norway Fears Pressure

NORWAY'S PRESS expressed fear both Germany and the Allies are seeking to involve Scandinavia in the war; fate of the Altmark apparently hinges on Norway's decision whether she was armed. Page 22.

GERMANY'S RAGE over the Altmark raid continued unabated. Page 12.

Victory Upheld

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 18.—The British Foreign Office today was disclosed to be demanding an explanation of why a Norwegian search of the German prison ship Altmark, before she was boarded by a British naval force, had failed to reveal the presence of more than 300 British seamen.

Foreign Minister Lord Halifax, in a statement handed to the Norwegian Minister, complained that "the Norwegian government had in this matter failed in their duty as a neutral."

The British protest countered a Norwegian protest against the British navy's action in raiding the Altmark and freeing the long-captive British seamen.

Questions Asked

Halifax was said to have asked Norwegian Minister Colban:

1. "In view of the known character of the Altmark," whether she was searched and, if so, what was found?

2. If the Norwegian authorities had found prisoners aboard, what action would they have taken?

3. Precisely why did Norway apparently consider the Altmark as an innocent merchantman when she had been used as a prison ship for some time?

4. If she was considered a merchantman, why were Norwegian warships with her?

Britain's complaint added that the British felt justified in "pressing" for the Norwegian internment of the Altmark.

The British government stressed the view that it was "completely justified in taking the law into its own hands," according to a diplomatic source close to the government.

Won't Tolerate Partiality

With the British protest, the international tumult over the Altmark case developed a new front. Germany yesterday protested to Norway, Nazis calling the raid "a clean case of piracy" and "gangsterism." The German Minister at Oslo demanded full reparation. In turn, Norway protested vigorously to Britain over the disregard of her sovereignty and asked that the freed seamen be returned.

The disclosure of Britain's official attitude was in line with the more outspoken views of the British press.

One dispatch, striking the tenor of most press comment, hailed the action as showing that Britain would "no longer tolerate the fa-

See BRITISH, Page 12, Column 3.

Roosevelt Inspects Canal Zone

President Enters Pacific to Fish; Plans Conference With Boyd

A Bare Beginning

ONLY A BARE beginning has been made toward full realization of Western Hemisphere economic potentialities, the Foreign Policy Association says in a report. Accomplishments of this country's broad program as "a counter attack against Fascist penetration of Latin America" are recounted. Page 22.

Strategic Study

By Douglas B. Cornell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Balboa, Canal Zone, Feb. 18.—President Roosevelt made an inspection tour across the heavily fortified Panama Canal Zone today and sailed into the Pacific Ocean toward an undisclosed destination.

He crossed the Isthmus by train after debarking from the cruiser Tuscaloosa at Cristobal and reboarded his ship, which had passed through the locks, on the Pacific side.

With the President aboard, the Tuscaloosa was believed heading for Pearl or Cocos Island, but it was announced that his destination would not be revealed until tomorrow.

The President expects to confer with President Augusto Boyd of Panama on his return from fishing in the Pacific.

Forts Salute Executive

(President Boyd was chairman of the recent Pan-American Conference which proposed the 300-mile neutrality zone off the American coasts to safeguard the Western Hemisphere from involvement in the European war. Since then he has been the spokesman for the so-called Declaration of Panama, securing and receiving all communications with the belligerent nations regarding neutrality zone enforcement.)

The destroyers Lang and Jouett, which have accompanied the Tuscaloosa since it left Florida with the President, followed the cruiser into the Pacific.

A final salute boomed from Fort Amador as the President left the Canal Zone. A three-hour automobile ride in the Gatun locks area preceded his journey across the Isthmus by rail.

Escorted by Navy flying boats and Army bombers, the President's ship reached Cristobal on the Atlantic Ocean at 8 a. m., and Mr. Roosevelt debarked an hour later. A 21-gun salute greeted him as the Tuscaloosa passed Fort de Lesseps.

May Fish in Pacific

The President began his survey of the zone's defenses after a conference aboard the Tuscaloosa in Gatun locks. He talked with Navy, Army and civilian officials.

After inspecting the Gatun locks he went by auto to Fort Davis, Fort Randolph, the Coco Solo submarine and Naval air base, and the Army's France Field.

Returning to the Gatun station, he boarded a train to cross the isthmus, stopping at Fort Clayton

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Column 2.

'Our Town in Pictures' Hailed By Readers of The Post

Dr. Studebaker Calls It 'One of Finest Displays I Ever Saw'

Nationally known educators joined Washington civic leaders yesterday in outspoken appreciation of "Our Town In Pictures," the eight-page section affording a picture-story of Washington's elementary school children, which appeared as the first of a series in The Post yesterday.

"A living way" of presenting civic activity, one said; "one of the finest displays I ever saw in a newspaper," said another; "a highly constructive job," observed another—and so the comments ran.

Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, serving under the Interior Department, called The Post to say:

"I think it is one of the finest displays I ever saw in a newspaper It presents in an interesting and significant manner the processes of modern education, such as the public doesn't always appreciate. I congratulate The Post upon it."

Dr. Mitchell Dreese, professor of educational psychology and dean of the Summer School, George

JOHN W. STUDEBAKER

Washington University, considered the section "a splendid idea."

"It not only is a constructive job but one with a definite human appeal," he said. "I plan to use it

See COMMENT, Page 4, Column 3.

Free Business, Slash Spending 20%, Keep Peace, G.O.P. Demands

Wagner Proposes Board of 3 To Aid Cases Outside NLRB

Will Offer Measure Today Providing Voluntary Mediation

Senator Wagner (Democrat), of New York, author of the National Labor Relations Act, today will offer legislation creating a National mediation board to handle dispute outside the jurisdiction of the Labor Relations Board.

The new agency would take over and expand the work of the conciliation service in the Labor Department.

Praising the work of the NLRB, now under fire from numerous sources on Capitol Hill, the New Yorker said that most workers who went on strike last year were concerned with issues beyond that board's purview, such as wages, hours and working conditions. His proposed 3-member board would offer an opportunity for voluntary mediation of such issues.

Wagner explained in a statement that his bill "does not amend or modify the National Labor Relations Act, nor do the functions of the two measures merge or conflict in any way." He said he would introduce the legislation today.

Senator Danaher (Republican), of Connecticut, said he thought the

SENATOR WAGNER

mediation principle advocated by Wagner was "thoroughly sound" and might prove of great benefit in helping settle labor disputes at

See BOARD, Page 2, Column 5.

China Reports Foe Fleeing From South

Nanning Evacuated, Japanese Going to Ship Defenders Say

By the Associated Press

Hongkong (Monday), Feb. 19.—Unconfirmed Chinese reports today said the Japanese army was evacuating Nanning, capital of Kwangsi Province, after occupying that important south China city since last November 24.

Japanese forces were said to be concentrated on the Kwangtung seacoast, waiting to board transports, of which scores already had left loaded to capacity.

Retreat Harried

Declaring the Japanese withdrawal resembled a rout, the Chinese said they were attacking the invaders as they retired, and that numerous dead and wounded were abandoned by the roadside. An endless line of wrecked trucks littered the line of retreat, the Chinese declared.

The Chinese said they believed the Japanese were planning to withdraw to Canton.

Earlier reports from Chinese sources told of advances to the outskirts of Nanning.

Further Thrusts Repulsed

The Japanese occupied Nanning, important highway center for transportation of supplies from French Indo-China, last November 24 after a surprise landing on Tongking Bay and a march into the interior that took only a week. The city is about 80 miles north of the bay. It was the fastest Japanese advance of the war.

Numerous offensives were launched from Nanning, the most important in a northeasterly direction, only a few weeks ago. They were repulsed.

Last Tuesday, the Japanese South China command issued a proclamation saying Japan did not plan to extend her operations further. The statement was interpreted widely in China as meaning Japan had gone as far as she could without having succeeded in forcing the Chinese to accept peace.

Crash Adds Third to Toll Of Fairfax Fire

2d Truck Follower Dies as Inquest Hears Of Smoke Victim

While an inquest was under way into the death of one of two men killed when the 200-year-old Fairfax Club burned early yesterday, a third died in Alexandria Hospital.

Thomas Mercer, of Alexandria, died of injuries received when the automobile in which he was following a fire engine to the $20,000 blaze crashed into a powerline pole on Telegraph road. Richard Weadon, 32, of Alexandria, was killed instantly in the same crash.

A few moments before it was called to the fire, the Alexandria rescue squad ambulance rushed an expectant mother to the hospital. She was Mrs. Weadon. Last night news of her husband's death was being withheld.

Suffocated by Smoke

Mercer died while the Fairfax County coroner was holding an inquest at Wheatley's funeral home, Alexandria, into the death of Dee M. VanCott, 27, an architect employed by the Raymond C. Snow Co., of Washington, who perished on the second floor of the blazing clubhouse. His body was found about 4:30 a. m. in a bathroom adjoining the bedroom in which he was asleep when the fire started, apparently suffocated by smoke from burning upholstery.

VanCott's roommate at the clubhouse, A. M. Prothro, 2d, Washington attorney and well-known fencer, escaped with minor burns

See FAIRFAX, Page 3, Column 3.

Continued Rain Is Predicted

Yesterday's wet and windy weather is due to continue today, if anything wetter and windier.

The Weather Bureau yesterday forecast continued rain and somewhat stronger winds today, but with no change in temperature. The mercury yesterday hung between 35 and 37 degrees all day.

Blood Bank to Get $2,500 From Parties, Chairman Says

More than $2,500 will be added to the funds of the blood bank at Children's Hospital when the final results of the current drive are counted, it was estimated yesterday by James H. Lemon, general chairman of the campaign.

Lemon made the estimate in a letter to The Post expressing his "sincere appreciation to those who have made our 1940 campaign a very real success." The campaign was sponsored by The Washington Post, Station WJSV and the American Contract Bridge League.

He pointed out that since its establishment last year the bank has given 2,720 transfusions and 473 serum injections. "In just one day, Friday of last week, 25 transfusions were given at the hospital," he said.

"This is another step forward in helping the many underprivileged children in the District of Columbia as well as being able to provide all children with the correct type of blood or the necessary serum in any emergency.

"When the final accounting is made we hope to have sufficient funds to better last year's record for transfusions and serum injec-

See BLOOD, Page 2, Column 6.

Program Committee Lashes New Deal In Report That May Be Platform Base

Excerpts from the Republican program report, Page 4.

By William V. Nessly
Post Staff Writer

Freeing of American business from restrictive laws, and a 20 per cent cut in Governmental spending, looking to a balanced budget in 1942, were called for last night by the Republican program committee.

In a report that has been two years in the making, the committee, headed by Glenn Frank, proposed sweeping revision of farm, business and fiscal policies, and called for abandonment of the "fatalism of outlook" into which it charged the New Deal leadership has fallen "through its misunderstanding of economic America."

Holding the central issue before the country is "securing full employment of the man-power, technical skill, and economic resources of the nation," the committee declared:

"No Limits to Possibilities"

"There are no assignable limits to the possibilities of American enterprise except the limitations we create by our own lack of intelligence and will.

"The starting point of sound economic policy for the nation at this particular juncture is, therefore, a fact-based realization that the private economy of America has not come to a dead-end, has not been stricken with creeping paralysis, but is crowded with possibilities of fruitful growth and profitable expansion, and that these possibilities will be more surely and more quickly realized under a regime which accords to men the largest measure of freedom in their enterprises consistent with the safeguarding and serving of the common interest."

Forming a possible basis for the party platform to be adopted at the National Convention in Philadelphia opening June 24, the report was the work of a group of some 200 G. O. P. workers.

Stronger Defense Favored

While the dominating theme was the necessity for free enterprise there were these other general subjects:

Avoidance of "all commitments and courses of action that might involve us in other people's wars."

Strengthening of defense forces to protect this hemisphere.

"Realistic" negotiation of reciprocal trade agreements to provide "genuine recipiprocity benefits," with the agreements subject to approval by both houses of Congress.

Amendment of the Labor Relations Act to protect collective bargaining and at the same time provide "complete fairness" to all interests in the employe-employer relationship.

Tax Cuts Asked

Assurance to the farmer of such relationship between the prices he receives for his products and the prices he must pay for supplies as will bring the greatest possible interchange of goods and services between farm and city.

Reduction of the higher individual surtax rates, repeal of capital stock and excess profits taxes, abolition of the normal tax on dividends, and abolition of tax exemption on future issues of Federal, State and municipal securities.

Repeal of emergency monetary powers of the President.

Provision of "adequate relief . . . effectively divorced from

See G. O. P., Page 5, Column 4.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

THE CAPITAL DEBUNKED
("A little debunking is healthy."—Voltaire.)

CANDY SCANDAL: An ingenious, alert gentleman in Philadelphia has dug up something he feels is pretty serious about the Roosevelt grocery bills. He thinks he has another Teapot Dome tempest in a bonbon box.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

In a devious way he learned that certain White House candy bills, often paid by the President's personal check, have lately been paid by U. S. Treasury checks. "A-ha!" he said triumphantly. "Got 'em!"

What he forgot, apparently, is that the President is allowed $25,000 above his salary for travel and entertainment. Candy is a regular item in White House entertainment.

* * * *

To distinguished guests, diplomats, officials at receptions, to plain citizens who wangle an invitation, to generals and admirals and their wives, the White House gives peppermints, caramels and maple delights, along with tea and cookies.

* * * *

With my own eyes I have seen the wife of a public servant wolf 4 to 8 ounces of goodies at a standing and come back for more. . . .

In fact, the $25,000 doesn't last forever; each year when it's exhausted the Roosevelts begin to shell out personal checks for spareribs, railroad tickets, chocolate fudge and other dainties, partly to feed the Republic's guests.

"—fine head of genus Tinkham"

DIES FABLE: Some of Martin Dies' severest critics—and they include many members who vote money for his committee—thought they had the goods on him the other day.

The rumor spread that the Magnificent Invalid, supposed to be in bed in Orange, Tex., was making speeches across the South.

* * * *

"A-ha!" they said. "Playing hookey from Congress and raking in shekels on a lecture tour!"

I couldn't believe this of such a great patriot as Congressman Dies says he is, so I investigated.

It turns out that he addressed an audience at Atlanta via long distance phone and amplifiers, from his home in Orange.

* * * *

Recently the radio announced cryptically that Dies "accompanied by a bodyguard" was leaving Texas via a secret route for a mysterious destination "near Washington."

* * * *

The effect on the Capital was a little like the awful jolt northern New Jersey got from the Orson Welles broadcast from Mars.

Parlor pinks hid in the kitchen, and Government clerks removed their red neckties.

Now that he's back, the few pinks in U. S. jobs are more nervous than ever.

* * * *

TINKHAM THE HUNTER: The bearded Congressman from Massachusetts is one of the wonders of Capitol Hill.

A diplomat swears that he once saw three waiters bring three gigantic steaks in single file to him in a fashionable dining room; he cut out the tender center of each.

* * * *

It is Tinkham's proud boast that he has shot more African leopards than any other American. He campaigns for reelection in Bengal and Mozambique and wins in Boston. In his luxurious bachelor apartment the walls are covered with mounted heads, trophies of the hunt all over the world.

A guest once observed that Mr. Tinkham's suave, bearded, erudite, rugged head would fit in well with the springbok and the buffalo.

"—indifference might help us"

YANKEE WOOING: Behind the squabble between Toscanini and Stokowski, two great musicale maestros, about which shall lead an American orchestra to woo South America with Yankee culture, looms the glamorous figure of Catherine Connor, the auburn beauty from Kentucky, whose idea it was in the first place.

* * * *

It popped into her mind as she sat next to Stokowski at a Washington dinner.

Since then she has obtained unofficial support from the State Department and South American diplomats, and an American liner, which she plans to fill with selected good-will Americanos who will study Spanish, Portugese, the rumba and tango.

She's on Stokowski's side, which gives him quite an advantage.

* * * *

Another way to woo South America is suggested, among other methods, by Duncan Aikman in his brilliant new book "The All-American Front."

He suggests a dash of indifference. It has worked with the ladies, so why not with the Latinos?

Winchester Chief May Leave Hospital

Winchester, Va., Feb. 18.—Chief of Police Clayton W. Hollis, who was operated on at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Richmond, two weeks ago, may be removed to his home here next week.

Dewey Aides Expect Victory On First Ballot

New Yorker Swings West From Chicago In Quest of Delegates

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Chicago, Feb. 18.—District Attorney Dewey, of New York, candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, left here this afternoon for the last lap of a campaign circuit which takes him to the West Coast.

He was assured by his advisers and scouts that he will be nominated on the first ballot when the Republican national convention meets in Philadelphia June 24, politicians reported.

Dewey statisticians have made an estimate of the probable first ballot vote which indicates that Dewey will receive not less than 505 votes out of the total of about 1,000 convention delegates on the get-away.

Sprague Meets Dewey

Dewey was met here by J. Russel Sprague, of New York, his campaign manager, who had just returned from the meeting of the Republican National Committee in Washington. Sprague said "I have been swamped with reports, both in the New York headquarters and in Washington, indicating that public opinion is overwhelmingly in favor of Mr. Dewey."

Taft Urges Program

Swarthmore, Pa., Feb. 18 (AP).—Senator Taft, of Ohio, urged the Republican Party tonight to adopt a "working program of constructive policies" towards business, agriculture and labor in its 1940 platform.

Speaking on the Swarthmore College campus, he offered the party an "affirmative working program" that he said would balance the national budget in two years and achieve prosperity for all.

Taft, a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, outlined his program as follows:

Business—"Take every possible measure to encourage development of private enterprise through repeal or revision of regulatory measures which have prevented its growth . . . gradually abandon all programs which attempt to fix prices by Government fiat . . . stop all Government activities in competition with private enterprise."

Balanced Budget Is Advocated

Labor—"Modify the wage-hour act so that it may become a real minimum wage law to protect employes against oppression where normal processes of collective bargaining are not effective . . . Abandon hour regulation except where it involves injury to health or lack of time for recreation."

National Budget—"Cut Government expenses so that there shall be no deficit and repeal the inflationary powers to devalue the dollar and issue greenbacks . . . Balance the budget within two years in order that all possibility of inflation may be removed."

Relief-Social Security—"Continue those humanitarian activities, like relief, old age pensions, unemployment insurance, housing and medical aid to the poor, but revise the administration so that it is . . . fair, not only to those who receive aid, but to those who are working hard to get on without aid."

National Defense — "Prepare adequately for defense, but keep out of war."

Roosevelt Visits Canal Defenses

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

for lunch and reboarding the Tuscaloosa at Mira Flores locks on the Pacific in midafternoon. From there it was believed he would go to Pearl or Cocos Island for several days of fishing before retracing his course through the canal.

The Tuscaloosa, Lang and Jouett were passing through the Gatun locks as the President completed his inspection trip which took him through massed troops lining palm-bordered roads and permitted him to see part of the secret work in progress on the canal itself.

Despite advance secrecy and military restrictions surrounding the Presidential tour, Canal Zone residents swarmed to the town of Gatun to cheer Mr. Roosevelt. From behind a barricade of hurricane wire they gave him a hearty sendoff when he boarded the train.

Among those conferring with the President abroad the Tuscaloosa were Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis, commanding general of the Canal Zone; Gen. Joseph Cummins, second in command of the Panama mobile defense force; Governor Ridley; Admr. Frank Sadler, commandant of the Fifteenth Naval District; Ambassador William Dawson, Col. Jacob Devers, chief of staff of the Panama Canal department, and Maj. Carl Rohsenberger, aide to Gen. Van Voorhis.

By coming to Panama, the President had the opportunity to inspect the reinforcements he ordered last fall—nearly 4,000 officers and men who increased the Army garrison to more than 18,500. Hawaii, with about 22,000 regulars stationed on the Island of Oahu, is the only heavier armed position.

On a Wartime Basis

Mr. Roosevelt's visit, following by two weeks that of Gen. George Marshall, Army chief of staff, raised speculation concerning additional defense expansion and speeding of a third set of canal locks. The entire canal defense system, just reorganized, is operating on a full wartime basis.

A 35-mile automobile trip gave the President a chance to see the newly expanded defenses. At Fort Davis, near the Gatun locks, he saw the Eighteenth Infantry Brigade, composed partly of the emergency troops brought from the United States soon after the European war started.

He saw the new barracks under construction to replace the tents in which many of the newly arrived soldiers have been living; old 14-inch guns overlooking the Caribbean at Fort Randolph where the seacoast and antiaircraft defenses are located.

Accountancy

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Baptist Services Are Prelude To Convocation Here Today

The Rev. M. Forest Ashbrook and Mrs. Leslie E. Swain, both of the Northern Baptist Convention, who will address the Baptist Convocation today at Calvary Baptist Church

Dr. Fridell Tells Worshipers Modern World Is 'Lunatic Asylum Of Solar System' and Offers Cure

The modern "confused world" was pictured as the "lunatic asylum for the solar system" yesterday by Dr. Elmer Fridell, president of the Northern Baptist Convention, who delivered one of the addresses heralding today's Baptist Convocation.

Preaching from the pulpit of Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets northwest, scene of today's sessions, Dr. Fridell told more than 1,000 men, women and children, that "we live in a world in which we believe we can kill ideas by killing people, and that we can put millions of men back to work fashioning the instruments of their own destruction."

To be a well-rounded Christian personality, one must relax, realize, repent, rejoice and resolve, he said, describing the last-named point as the "principle by which we relate our prayer life to every day tasks."

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, long-time member of Calvary, was in his usual place for the services.

Dr. Walter E. Woodbury, secretory for evangelism of the Northern Baptist Convention, spoke in the morning at Metropolitan Baptist Church and in the evening at National Baptist Memorial Church; Dr. Fridell spoke last night at First Baptist Church, local "mother" church of the denomination, and the Rev. Earl Frederick Adams, National director of the convention's board of promotion, spoke at Takoma Park Baptist Church.

Dr. William S. Abernethy, Calvary Baptist pastor and president of the Washington Ministerial Association, will be convocator of today's meeting, scheduled to open at 10:30 a. m. with a ministers' session. More than 2,000 men and women are expected to attend during the day.

A luncheon, and dinners for women and young people, are being held at Calvary, and also a luncheon for men at First Congregational Church.

In addition to Drs. Fridell, Woodbury and Adams, other speakers today will include Mrs. Leslie E. Swain, vice president of the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Finn, director of weekday and vacation church schools, American Baptist Publication Society; Miss Freada E. Koeker, of the public relations department, the Northern Baptist Convention; the Rev. M. Forest Ashbrook, also of the Northern Baptist group, and others.

Educators Hail 'Our Town' Section

COMMENT, from Page 1.

at the university, in connection with our work in teacher education. It is bound to stimulate interest in our children and schools. It will be widely read and I await further issues."

The phrase, "a living way" of presenting civic activity was expressed by Dr. George F. Bowerman, chief librarian, Public Library. "I have seen it with interest and shall look to The Post in future for others of the series," he asserted.

"I could even identify, I thought, in some of the pictures those books which our library sends to the schools. I hope you can follow the effort through to include the work of the library. If we could pictorialize—in this living way you have—some of our work I think it would be very interesting. Possibly the librarian should not use a slang expression, but you have done a very swell job."

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, observed: "It is a very valuable and interesting enterprise. The pictures were typical and well taken. It is very worthwhile."

The president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, said: "The Post has performed a good work for the city through a clear medium. It should inspire a greater interest among our citizens generally and among our civic leaders. I am very happy to say this because it is a fine thing to bring such activity before the public."

Mrs. C. D. Lowe, president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers said: "I am delighted with it. It will help parents to know what the schools are doing and I feel that is a very worthwhile undertaking. I also am very much pleased with the way in which it was gotten up. I cannot say too much for it."

The executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, Dr. W. L. Darby, said the series "holds great promise of usefulness."

"The idea is an excellent one and will give the general public a much better conception of the inner-workings of the schools—of what the children actually are doing," he said.

Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, president of the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters, liked the presentation but hoped it would not give the impression that "everything is favorable" in the schools. She thought the pictorial device of presenting the school activity was "very effective."

Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, president of the Washington Council of Church Women described the section as a "tremendous contribution, a very real one." She said, "It is an excellent picture of a civic area and I welcome it."

The section was called "very enlightening," by George E. Harris, executive secretary of the D. C. Organized Bible Class Association. "The Post is to be commended," he said.

Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, president, Board of Education; commented: "The Post is doing a real service to the community in this presentation of the work of the schools. It will make the community more aware of what the schools are trying to do—in preparing boys and girls to be citizens of a democracy. This presentation will be valuable because the more informed citizens are, the more intelligent support they will give the schools."

Mrs. Philip S. Smith, member of the Board of Education: "It's a grand piece of work! The method of presentation is vivid; citizens can really see the schools in action. I am very much impressed with the readability and general attractiveness of the section. Readers will have a much better idea of what the schools are doing."

Robert L. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools: "I think the picture sections are going to be valuable educationally. They should be of interest to parents and the general public, as well. The pictures show in an interesting way the fact that children learn by doing and especially by doing those things in which they are vitally concerned. Persons who see the picture sections should better understand many of the procedures which we follow in the schools."

Robert A. Maurer, vice president, Board of Education: "I am very much impressed with the section. The presentation of the school's work is novel and well done. It is sure to be of interest to a large number of people. The more that people know about the schools, the more interested they become—and the better it is for the schools and for the people. This section will help to cultivate that interest."

Dr. Willard E. Givens, executive secretary, National Education Association: "I think this method of showing the work of the schools is most praiseworthy. The presentation is excellent. I think the most good will be accomplished if the section includes some of the conditions which need to be improved."

Mrs. Resh Likes Pictures

Mrs. Mary F. Resh, president of the Education Association of the District: "If this is a sample of what we are going to have, it will be most educational not only for parents but for the general public. I like the pictures so well, I am glad there is not so much printed matter to wade through. So often the question is raised of comparing new and old schools; this gives an idea of what we are doing in schools today. The whole thing should stimulate a deeper interest in a more intelligent way."

"A great forward step for The Post," commented Rabbi Harry Silverstone, leader of the Tifereth Israel Synagogue, on the new feature. "The Post seems to place the ends of education where they belong," he said, "in a culture exemplifying the highest moral and ethical teachings we know."

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Reserve Board Reports Drop In Business

January and Early February Activity Ahead of '39, However

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that industrial activity and retail trade declined in January and early February, but were well ahead of the corresponding period in 1939.

In a summary of general business and financial conditions, these trends were noted:

The seasonally adjusted index of industrial production declined eight points to 120 in January.

Factory employment and payrolls dropped more than seasonally, after a sharp upswing in the latter half of 1939.

Department, variety store and mail order sales declined more than seasonally from the December high level, while freight car loadings showed a seasonal downswing.

Exports maintained the high level of December, contrary to the usual January decline. This was attributed in part to a continued rise in cotton shipments.

Prices of copper, lead, silk, steel scrap, wool textile yarns and some other basic commodities decreased, but there was little change in prices of foodstuffs.

Commercial loans by banks declined, while demand deposits continued to increase.

Exports Exceed Imports

Supporting this unfavorable trend was the report of Secretary of Commerce Hopkins that the 1939 balance of foreign trade by this country was 24 per cent below that of 1938. He also reported a heavy and persistent inflow of foreign capital.

Hopkins said that American exports exceeded imports by $859,000,000, as compared with $1,133,000,000 in 1938. During the last fiscal year, he said, $3,040,000,000 in gold came into this country, as compared with $1,640,000,000 during the preceding year.

Increase in total merchandise exports in 1939 as compared with 1938, Hopkins said, was due chiefly to larger shipments during the second half of the year. From January to May exports were below the levels of the preceding year, he said.

Auto Production Up

The Federal Reserve report noted that by mid-February steel production, which had been above 90 per cent of capacity during much of the 1939 fourth quarter, had dropped to 69 per cent, and that plate glass and lumber production were below the December levels.

Automobile production was above the usual January mark, the Reserve Board said, but declined in the first half of February. The December levels were maintained in the machinery industries, however, and coal production rose sharply to about the high level of October after showing a marked downswing in December.

Meat-packing and crude petroleum output continued in large volume, the board said.

Contracts for public and private construction declined in January, with private residential building falling more than seasonally to a level below that of a year ago.

Wagner Urges Mediation Board

BOARD, from Page 1.

their source, the Associated Press said.

Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, said he was favorably impressed by Wagner's proposal, although he had not had a chance to study it fully.

The board, established within the Labor Department, would take over the duties of the meagerly staffed Conciliation Service which Wagner said had done "splendid work" in settling strikes.

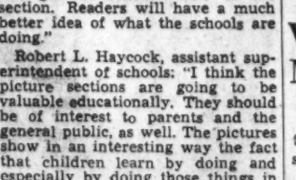
"Building upon the work and the staff of the Conciliation Service," he said, "this bill places the Federal mediation function on a firmer statutory basis, defines its authority, and authorizes more adequate appropriations for its prompt and efficient operations, both in Washington and in the field.

Seeks To Add Prestige

"The establishment of the new 3-man board to head up the Mediation Service will give added prestige to its operations and probably make unnecessary the creation of makeshift mediation boards to handle particular major strike situations as they arise, as in the automobile, textile and steel industries in recent years."

Wagner said it would be the general duty of the mediation board to bring about agreements on rates of pay, rules and working conditions, including wherever possible, provision for the final adjustment of grievances or over interpretation of such agreements.

The bill would carry no penalties or coercive measures of any kind, Wagner said, adding that for this reason the board would not be clothed with subpena powers.



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Trade Treaty Battle Lines Set in House

Republicans Fight Reciprocal Pacts, Anticipate Defeat

By the Associated Press

Republican House members, attacking reciprocal trade pacts, will lay the groundwork this week for one of their party's big election year assaults on President Roosevelt and the New Deal.

Some of their leaders conceded that there was little chance the House would defeat a resolution to extend the trade program for three years more. They were hopeful, however, that the House debate would arouse the country to the point where Senate defeat of the measure would be assured.

But if that fails, they said, they will nevertheless have laid the basis for one of the main fights of the Presidential campaign.

Study of Program Urged

Debate on the resolution will begin late today and is expected to continue, with a possible interruption or two, throughout the week.

A preview of the prospective arguments was given in the majority and minority reports of the Ways and Means Committee.

The ten Republicans insisted that the trade program had harmed the country and threatened greater harm. Their minority report asked for a congressional study—in lieu of extension—of the possibilities of a combined tariff-reciprocity policy.

Fourteen committee Democrats said that in six years of operation the program had improved this country's foreign trade. They also said that it was an instrument for peace and would be useful when European hostilities ceased.

Before launching into the trade debate, the House will act today on a bill to change the date in Presidential inaugural years for submission of the fiscal budget. It would give new Presidents the opportunity to pass upon the budget for their first year in office, instead of having it submitted by the retiring Chief Executive.

The Senate-approved bill permitting a $20,000,000 loan to Finland also may be called up during the week if the House Banking Committee completes action.

Blood Bank to Get $2,500 at Parties

BLOOD, from Page 1.

tions.

"I want especially to thank The Washington Post, Station WJSV, the various American Legion posts and auxiliaries, the ladies' committee, under the guidance of the co-chairmen, Mrs. Winslow B. Van Devanter and Mrs. Laurence H. Green; Thomas Hamlin, president of the Washington Bridge League, local unit of the American Contract Bridge League, and Commander William A. Corley, co-ordinator of the American Legion's blood bank benefits."

Lemon concluded, "I consider it a privilege to have acted as chairman for this worthy cause and hope next year even a greater number of people will realize the need for the continued maintenance of the blood and serum bank at Children's Hospital."

The U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, American Legion, announced yesterday that its total receipts from blood bank parties have been raised to $100 by the third party, held Friday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Marks, 1500 Flower avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. Marks and Mrs. Blanche Sinclair were hostesses.

The Second Division Auxiliary unit of the legion raised $34.70 at a party at the home of Robert Snow, 1912 Shepherd street northeast. Mrs. Annie Berthiaume was chairman.

At another week-end party the Gen. U. S. Alexander Auxiliary Unit No. 38 raised $27.50. Mrs. A. B. Dickerson was chairman of the party, held at the home of Mrs. Annie Davis, 1412 C street northeast.

Biggest of the many parties scheduled for this week will be held in the Colonial Village (Va.) Community House, under the direction of Jacob Blake, J. T. Onley and P. E. Henninger tomorrow evening. Attendance is expected to exceed last year's party, when more than 200 players were present.

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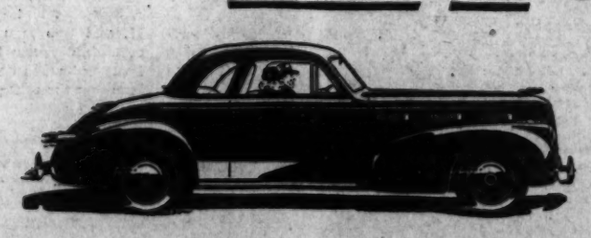

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Britain Calls In 60 U. S. Stocks From Public

Purpose Is to Insure Orderly Conversion, Treasury Says

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 18.—Britain's drive for dollars to pay her war bills today brought a treasury order requiring British owners of 60 selected American securities to turn them over to the Bank of England at current prices.

The order will make the bank owner of a huge block of American stocks. Total value was not made known, although Britons were required at the beginning of war to register their foreign holdings.

It was estimated just before the war that British investments in the United States totaled 200,000,000 pounds, the equivalent of nearly $1,000,000,000 under the then prevailing rate of exchange.

The treasury order said its purpose was "to insure that realization of securities in American markets shall be orderly and that the total volume of sales from the United Kingdom should continue at about the average volume of recent months."

May Call in Others

Further orders "may be made from time to time" requiring the transfer of other securities, it was said.

The 60 listed today were said to be only a small proportion of all the securities available from British holders. The prices were set at current sterling equivalents of current dollar prices.

Typical prices were Allied Chemical and Dye common, 43 pounds, 17 shillings, 4 pence ($175.48); Du Pont de Nemours common, 45 pounds, 14 shillings, 6 pence ($182.92), and Swift & Co. common, 5 pounds, 14 shillings, 1 penny ($22.82).

A reliable source said that in no case do the securities form a large proportion of the total outstanding from any one concern.

An authoritative account of the background of the treasury move declared "it is believed that recent uncertainty has been worse for the United States market than knowledge that the British treasury has a definite long-range plan."

If private sales of stocks not on the list continue at recent rates, "there may be no need for official sales" to obtain dollars with which Britain buys supplies in the United States.

However, "opportunities of profitable marketing" doubtless will be taken, it was stated.

Americans Surprised

Although the British treasury had power to acquire American securities held by its nationals in order to liquidate them and convert them into dollar balances here under the emergency war legislation, the fact that such action was taken only seven months after the outbreak of the second World War caused surprise in Washington.

British dollar balances in the United States still are large.

In the last World War almost two years elapsed before Great Britain sequestered the American security holdings of its nations for loan purposes.

The British action was welcomed here, because so long as British nationals were permitted to undertake dribbling liquidation of their American holdings, this problem has hung over the Amercian market.

Must Get Dollars

Britain must sell American securities to obtain the cash with which to pay for American airplanes and other supplies, as required by the United States neutrality law. England's only other source of American dollars is the shipment of gold and in January alone the British Empire sold about $120,000,000 worth of gold to the United States for cash.

Latest official figures on securities were for September and October, when Britain sold about $75,000,000 worth.

The Federal Reserve Board estimates that the British Empire has more than $3,000,000,000 worth of gold, cash and American securities to finance the purchase of war materials. More than $1,000,000,000 of this sum is in securities, but only about $735,000,000 worth are of the type which can be sold readily.

Wall street sources said the British sequestration of American stocks undoubtedly would assist in the orderly liquidation of the British resources held in the American financial center.

Such liquidation has been proceeding at a rate estimated at around $1,000,000 a day.

Due to cooperation between Government and banking authorities, the liquidation has continued on a smooth basis. However, there has constantly been fear that a sudden increase of hostilities might create a psychological panic among British security holders that might result in dumping.

C. A. Daniel Rites Will Be Today

Funeral services for Clem Archer Daniel, 35, of 1302 Connecticut avenue northwest, who died Friday at Emergency Hospital, will be held today at 2 p. m. at Gawler's. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Pat Boyles, D. S. Davenport, Granger G. Sutton, W. O. Berry, Billy Woods and Guy Billingsley, all members of Columbia Typographical Union. Services of the International Typographical Union will be read by Davenport at the graveside.

Mr. Daniel, a native of Roxboro, N. C., came to Washington six years ago, since when he has been employed by The Post. He is survived by a brother and a sister.

Mrs. Collins Dies; Lifelong Resident

Mrs. Bridget M. Collins, 84, a lifelong resident of the District, died yesterday at her home, 730 Third street northeast.

Widow of Thomas Collins, railroad engineer, Mrs. Collins was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and was active in the St. Aloysius Catholic Church and the Washington Chapter of the Catholic Women's Benevolent Legion.

Requiem mass will be at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Aloysius Church, North Capitol and I streets. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Skiing Skid in Skidmore Winter Carnival

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Patricia Drake, of Orange, N. J., takes a turn too sharply and loses her balance for a spill in the snow at the winter carnival held at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., over the week-end

Four Senators Assail Japan On Air Forum

Disagree, However, Over Course of U. S. In Far East's War

Four Senators, including three members of the Foreign Relations Committee, last night denounced aggression and treaty-breaking by Japan, but disagreed on what course the United States should follow in the Far Eastern war. They spoke in the "American Forum of the Air" broadcast over WOL from the Interior Building studios.

Senator Schwellenbach (Democrat), of Washington, flatly urged an embargo on American exports to Japan; Senator Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, recommended American pressure to back up ignored protests. The third committee member, Senator Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, called for extension of the Neutrality Act regulations to the Sino-Japanese war, while Senator Wiley (Republican), of Wisconsin, suggested that exports to Japan be halted through nonembargo means.

9-Power Pact's Origins

During the 1921 Washington Naval Conference, Schwellenbach said, the United States, in order to obtain Japanese navy limitations, induced China to end its "effective" boycott against Japanese goods. The conference resulted in the Nine-Power Pact by which China's territorial integrity was guaranteed, the Washington Senator declared.

"Today we are helping Japan destroy the territorial integrity of China," Schwellenbach maintained. "We furnish 65 per cent of Japan's imported fuel, 90 per cent of its copper, 90 per cent of its scrap iron and steel, more than 90 per cent of its alloy metals, 67 per cent of its machinery, 64 per cent of its automobiles and parts. . . .

"Every day we extend the war in the Far East, so we increase the possibility of a world conflict which would engulf the United States."

May Act, Says Pittman

Senator Pittman declared that "we have the power of retaliation against every country in the world."

"We are protesting to Japan and have long protested against her violation of the rights of our citizens in China under the Nine Power Treaty," he said. "We have the right, and, in fact, it is the duty of our Government to make such protests. It may become necessary for our Government to do more than protest. If our grounds of protest are sound, then retaliation to enforce our rights would be both legal and sound."

The Foreign Relations Committee chairman expressed confidence that Great Britain will abandon the practice of forcing United States ships to control ports for search.

Ninety-nine per cent of the American people are aroused against the Japanese invasion of China, Senator Gillette said. He felt, however, that an embargo would be a punitive action against a friendly nation unprecedented in the international relations. Extension of the Neutrality Act by recognizing that a war exists between China and Japan would best safeguard America against involvement, he averred.

Senator Wiley advocated that the United States settle its differences with Japan around a conference table instead of applying "big stick" tactics.

The desired results could be obtained, Wiley said, by legislation which will keep in America the basic materials we which ourselves need, so that the ban would be based on America's needs and not a challenge to Japan.

Theodore Granik, founder of the program, presided.

Inquest Here of Fairfax Blaze

FAIRFAX, from Page 1.

when he fled down a stairway after waking the young architect. Also injured was Robert Stickler, occupant of the automobile in which Weadon and Mercer were killed. At Alexandria Hospital his injuries were said to be not serious.

The 17 pieces of fire apparatus, after exhausting the water from their "booster" tanks, pumped from a nearby well. The Franconia auxiliary engine hauled water from the mile-distant Penn Daw Hotel.

Apparatus came from Alexandria, Arlington, Falls Church, Franconia, McLean, Vienna, Fort Belvoir and Occoquan. The engines were hampered by muddy roads leading into the clubhouse from highway No. 1.

Police and firemen learned from Prothro, yesterday that he had been awakened by smoke. He called VanCott and went out to rouse the manager of the club, R. H. Fatt, whose room was across the hall. An employe of the club, Morris Johnson, colored, 21, leaped from a third-floor window and landed without injury.

Prothro told police he went downstairs and outside. Being unable to find VanCott after a search, he told the first firemen to arrive that he believed his roommate was still inside. A ladder was run up to the second floor, and firemen entered the room with gas masks.

The Alexandria Rescue Squad ambulance rushed Prothro to the Alexandria Hospital, where he was treated for foot burns. Little damage was done to the first floor. All furniture was carried out safely. Source of the blaze was not immediately determined.

The property had remained practically unchanged since its construction in 1732 as a home by Brian, eighth Lord Fairfax, until its acquisition by the club in 1935. George Washington visited there frequently.

Charter members of the club included the late Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson, Senator Harry Flood Byrd, of Virginia; Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate, and Charles D. Hamel, former chairman of the United States Board of Tax Appeals. Many States were represented in the club membership.

Funeral services for VanCott will be at 3 p. m. today at Wheatley's funeral home, 809 King street, Alexandria. Burial will be in Salt Lake City, Utah.

VanCott attended Salt Lake City public schools, and was graduated from the University of Utah and the school of architecture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Cleo VanCott, and two sisters, the Misses Helen Marjorie and Mary Janice VanCott, all of Salt Lake City.

Station PDS Presents Baritone as Guest

The guest artist on the PDS program this morning will be John Bethune Melby, baritone, of East Falls Church, Va. Melby will be heard on Station WMAL. He is the soloist at the West Presbyterian Church in Washington

MELBY

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Stores Studio, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in cooperation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

Auto Sale Code Would Outlaw False Figures

FTC Publishes Rules Drafted for Approval At Industry's Request

Setting back speedometers of used cars and exaggerating the mileage an automobile will travel on a gallon of gas would be outlawed under a proposed code of ethics for the automobile industry made public yesterday by the Federal Trade Commission.

The commission emphasized that the rules—there are 30 in the list—had not been approved, but would be submitted for discussion to representatives of the industry at a public hearing here March 20.

The industry itself, the commission said, asked for the rules.

The proposed rules designate as an unfair trade practice anything which might mislead the buying public with respect to "the operation, performance, use, fuel or oil consumption, mileage, age, size, material, content, origin, production, year, model, type, price, grade, quality, quantity, manufacture, sale or distribution of any motor vehicle."

Other rules would prohibit:

Deceptive description of vehicles offered for sale.

Misleading illustrations in advertisements.

Misrepresentation of prices and terms.

The practice known as "packing" the cash delivered price or finance charges, under which fictitiously inflated amounts are deceptively included in the price.

Deceptive concealments in bills of sale.

Failure or delay in filling guarantees or promises.

Offering used or driven vehicles for sale as new.

A. C. Hutchinson, Printing Bureau Employe, Dies at 62

Alfred C. Hutchinson, 62, employe of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving for more than 30 years, died yesterday at his home, 3195 Porter street northwest.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. Hutchinson came here when 8. For several years he had been foreman of a printing section in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

He was a charter member of Elks Lodge No. 16 here and a member of the Printing House Craftsmen Society.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Catherine D. Hutchinson; a daughter, Miss Margaret E. Hutchinson, and a sister, Miss Susan A. Hutchinson, all of this city.

Requiem mass will be at 10 a. m. Wednesday at St. Ann's Church, Wisconsin avenue and Yuma streets northwest. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

The Federal Diary:

Fractions of Cent From Workers' Checks Bring U. S. Tidy Sum of $90,000 Yearly

By Alfred Friendly.

This is the story of an annual bequest to the United States Government brought about by former Comptroller General McCarl. It amounts at present to about $90,000 a year, as follows:

Most Government workers, regardless of salary, forfeit to Uncle Sam a fraction of a penny to which they are entitled, 24 times a year, with each pay check. The fraction may be less than half of a cent, or it may be more than half a cent. In either case, the total fractional amount is never paid, the difference is never made up.

Only a proportionately few Government salaries—$1,440 for example—split evenly into 24 parts, after a 3½ per cent retirement deduction is made.

It used to be that in the case of an employe, who lost one-third of a cent each payday, for instance, a cent would be added to his check every third pay period, making everything fair.

The Comptroller General, however, figured this was too much of a nuisance. Eight or ten years ago he had a law put through Congress providing that for every 15-day period the check would be the same.

As a result, a Civil Service Commissioner, for example, with a salary of $8,500, loses 16 cents a year. The average loss is about 6 to 12 cents, the Treasury estimates. With almost 1,000,000 Federal employes, this represents an average of 9,000,000 pennies, or $90,000 presented annually to the Treasury, compliments of former Comptroller General McCarl.

When little Johnny, with Tom Edison ambitions, wants to run a telegraph line to Billy's house, next door, he doesn't need a permit from the Federal Communications Commission, that organization bigheartedly announces. It gets a lot of inquiries about granting such permission, however. . . . Secretary Ickes' naturalists are running to the reference books. One of them found a coyote eating a 4-pound trout in Yellowstone Park, which contradicts all previous evidence. . . . The Office of Education's new radio series, "Roof Over America," will inform "shelter-needy" Americans on the housing services in and outside the Government.

The Weather Bureau, swamped with phone calls the other day about the sudden snow storm, is praying for the time, probably in the near future, when automatic phones will be installed over which a record will announce the weather forecast several times a minute. The inquirer need only dial a number, usually WEather 1212, to get the forecast. The devices are already installed in New York, Newark and Chicago and are to go into Baltimore and Detroit in the next couple of months.

The Agriculture Graduate School's novel course on "Famous Women of the World" is going into its second semester, taught by the unusual Miss Mary Sabarth, a native of Alsace-Loraine, who graduated from the University of Berlin, taught at Robert College, in Constantinople, and Columbia University and is as competent a linguist as she is a historical research expert . . . The Arlington Tenants Association has taken a stand against a Hatch Act amendment proposed by Representative Smith (Democrat), Virginia, that would allow Government employes to take part in municipal political campaigns and run for office. The association points out that the amendment is too far-reaching, and asks instead, an amendment similar to the exemption in civil service rules, applying only to persons in "Government towns."

The busy UFWA announces a new publication by its Bureau of Agricultural Economics local called "BAE Inside Out;" its WPA local's resentment against the amendment to the Ramspeck bill barring its operation to WPA employes, and the transmission of a complaint to Federal Works Administrator Carmody on the allegedly "arbitrary" handling of laborers in the Public Buildings Administration.

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1940 Dodge Luxury Liner 2-door Sedan $815, delivered in Detroit*

Come in! See for yourself why

4,061 ENGINEERS BOUGHT DODGE IN THE LAST 12 MONTHS!†

More new ideas than in any model in Dodge history

ACCEPT our invitation to an exciting experience! Come in and let us demonstrate the 1940 Dodge Luxury Liner... the car that engineers say gives most for the money!

Just think of it! *4,061 engineers bought Dodge cars in the last 12 months.*† Men who *know* what makes a motorcar great, not only praise Dodge, but *buy* Dodge in preference to other cars!

Under the beauty and luxury of your 1940 Dodge are a skill and engineering genius that mean brilliant performance, longer car life, fewer repair bills, and big savings on gas and oil.

Come in and see this magnificent Luxury Liner first-hand. You'll wonder how Dodge can sell such a big, luxurious car for just a few dollars more than small cars.

†Oct., 1938, through Sept., 1939. Latest figures available.

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NEW FULL-FLOATING RIDE! Wheelbase is longer, wheels are moved backward, seats forward so that now all passengers ride in the gloriously buoyant "Comfort Zone" between the axles.

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JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN SMALL CARS!

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DODGE ENGINEERING COSTS YOU NOTHING EXTRA!

"See Your Dependable Neighborhood Dodge Dealer"

Republicans Demand Spending Slash, U. S. Keep Out of War

G.O.P. Outlines Business, Farm Aid Program

Free Enterprise, Lower Taxes, Says Frank Committee

Here are excerpts from the report of the Republican program committee:

The committee does not attempt to write a platform. That responsibility rests upon the national convention.

In this document, the program committee undertakes to reflect its analysis of the philosophy, policies and actual results of the present Administration and to throw into contrast thereto what, in its judgment, should be the guiding principles of national policy for dealing with the problem of getting our national economy into sustained high gear.

We are still suffering the aftereffects of our involvement in the World War. Our plunging into this war would far more seriously affect our future as a Nation. The decision that now confronts us is graver in its implications than the decision that confronted us in 1917, because our own internal situation is radically different.

We are *still* economically crippled from our venture as belligerent and creditor in the World War and from the depleting years of depression that have followed. Our domestic affairs are far from a state of health. Our economic system has been under the oxygen tent of Government spending and made work for seven years. The people are burdened with a back-breaking load of taxes. The national debt is at an all-time high. The Federal credit is in no condition to have added to its already unprecedented obligations the colossal costs of participation in a European war.

Under these circumstances, it is highly questionable whether either our economic system of free enterprise or our political system of representative self-government would survive participation in an European war. The post-war economic chaos that would follow our participation in this war would make the case for iron-fisted control from the center highly plausible to a war-weary people. And if we participated in this war under a leadership which, in peacetime, seeks to centralize virtually all power over the enterprise of the Nation in the Federal Government and its executive, it is reasonable to assume that, at the end of the war, such leadership would be reluctant to surrender the powers war had lodged in its hands.

The New Deal leadership took over the Government with an air of certainty regarding what our troubles were and what to do about them which, at the moment, raised the hopes and expectations of the people.

Here are typical items in the balance sheet of actual results as they stood in the late summer of 1939, when conditions reflected the effect of New Deal policies instead of the war-induced upswing.

1. More than 10,000,000 American unemployed.

2. A lower standard of living than a decade ago.

3. The creation of new enterprises virtually at a standstill, the modernization and expansion of existing enterprises deferred.

4. Labor involved in extensive and costly disputes, with its organized ranks torn by civil war, its annual income lower despite higher hourly wage rates.

5. Farm prices neither stable nor satisfactory, and the basic problems of agriculture no nearer solution than before the administration's exercise of sweeping controls over farm and farmers.

6. The doors of economic opportunity barricaded to youth by the sluggish conditions of American enterprise.

7. Government expenditures, excluding postal receipts and debt retirement, of $9,210,091,000 in 1939 against $3,863,544,000 in 1933.

8. The heaviest tax burden in the Nation's history.

9. A national debt doubled by the end of 1939—increased from less than $21,000,000,000 at the beginning of the New Deal administration to approximately $42,000,000,000, not including nearly $6,000,000,000 of obligations guaranteed by the Federal Government.

The six years preceding the New Deal and the first six years of the New Deal afford a suggestive comparison. Of the six years before the New Deal, three were years of prosperity and three were years of depression, and of the first six years of the New Deal there has been four of "rise" and two of "recession." The record is revealing.

(1) The average annual pay roll in all industries for the six years preceding the New Deal was $38,760,000,000; for the first six years of the New Deal, $30,446,000,000. (National Industrial Industrial Conference Board.)

(2) The average number of strikes annually for the six years preceding the New Deal was 753, the average number of workers involved was 296,954, and man-days idle, 10,819,019. For the first six years of the New Deal the average number of strikes annually was 2,541, the average number of workers involved 1,181,637, and man-days idle 17,232,583. (Bureau of Labor statistics.)

(3) The average index of farm prices of all agricultural products for the six years preceding the New Deal was 118.7; for the first six years of the New Deal 99.7. (Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

(4) The average index of department store sales for the six years preceding the New Deal was 98.16; for the first six years of the New Deal 81. (Federal Reserve—division of research and statistics.)

(5) The average annual value of construction for the six years preceding the New Deal was $4,608,000,000; for the first six years of the New Deal $2,239,200,000. (F. W. Dodge Corporation reports.)

(6) The average annual volume of new domestic corporate issues for the six years preceding the New Deal was $4,060,000,000; for the first six years of the New Deal $672,000,000. (The Commercial and Financial Chronicle.)

In recent months business has improved rapidly under the stimulus of war in Europe, but a rise in the recovery curve so induced is undependable.

The primary reason for the economic failure of the New Deal goes beyond detailed errors in legislation, administration and the selection of Federal personnel. It lies in the fact that, despite the ideals it has expressed for social America, the New Deal leadership has almost completely misunderstood economic America.

The economic program of the New Deal, despite sporadic reversals of policy, has rested essentially on the control of production, the creation of scarcity, and the boosting of prices. At the turn of the century, this was the precise program of the least enlightened leadership of big business.

Liberalism fought this program then. But, by some strange twist of thinking, these policies which were attacked as reactionary and as a threat to the well-being of the people, when followed by big business then, are defined by the New Deal leadership as liberal and as essential instruments of social progress, when followed by big government now. We are, as a result, again faced with the problem of unduly centralized political power.

The New Deal philosophy of restricting production and raising prices is bound to operate as a brake on the revival and expansion of enterprise under a high-powered system. This should have been obvious from the beginning. Now the New Deal record puts by beyond dispute.

No leadership can produce a movement of hope if it begins with the assumption that the clock of the national economy is running down, that its mechanism has become so faulty that it can be kept going only if continuously run by hand—the hand of the Federal Government.

And no leadership believing this could be expected to do other than the New Deal leadership has done, namely, to turn its attention to redistributing the fruits of existing enterprise rather than to ways and means of expanding the Nation's enterprise. Under such philosophy and such policies, each economic group—business, labor, agriculture, and so on—must, in self-defense, go after a larger and larger share of less and less. This cannot but mean, in the end, a progressive stagnation of the Nation's enterprise and diminished well-being for all these groups of producing Americans.

The New Deal conception of a limited and lessening outlook for American enterprise and the reactionary policies of economic restriction with which it has sought to implement this conception should be decisively rejected.

The committee is convinced, not by wishful thinking or blind optimism but by the facts it has assembled and analyzed, that American enterprise can expand more, offer more investment opportunities for savings, provide more jobs for workers in factories and on farms, and create more profitable outlets for the energies of the people generally in the next 25 years than it did in the 25 years before 1929, if too many hurdles are not thrown in its path by either the public policies of Government or the private policies of business.

national leadership today is that National leadership today is that of securing full employment of man-power, technical skill, and economic resources of the Nation.

The program committee's soundings of party opinion indicate that Republicans believe such full employment can be accomplished only through the sustained expansion of the normal enterprise of the American people

And Republicans are convinced that a sustained expansion of our enterprise is not only possible but inevitable if public policy does not throw too many obstacles in the way.

The committee's soundings of opinion further reveal that Republicans believe that the imperative prerequisite of such expansion lies in revitalizing the American combination of political liberty and private enterprise which has produced and distributed more people in a shorter time than any other system in history.

The starting point of sound economic policy for the Nation at this particular juncture is, therefore, a fact-based realization that the private economy of America has not come to a deadend, has not been stricken with creeping paralysis, but is crowded with possibilities of fruitful growth and profitable expansion, and that these possibilities will be more surely and quickly realized under a regime that accords to men the largest measure of freedom in their enterprises consistent with the safeguarding and serving of the common interest.

The foreign policy of the United States must be determined by a realistic consideration of the political, economic and military situation that now obtains throughout the word. . . . Our political and economic foreign policy, therefore, should be flexible enough that, in a rapidly changing international situation, we can adopt the measures that will, at any given time, most effectively serve both these purposes.

In the forefront of our foreign policy must be the avoidance of all commitments and courses of action that might involve us in other peoples' wars. When such wars are on, we must observe a scrupulous governmental neutrality. As indicated earlier in this report, there are special reasons, rooted in our domestic situation, why we should keep out of the present war in Europe. But we shall keep out not by neutrality legislation, however thoroughgoing, but only as the people will that we keep out and as national leadership resolutely seeks to calm the temper and hold in balance the judgment of the public mind.

It is increasingly clear that our defensive forces must be powerful enough to act effectively in protecting the Western Hemisphere from aggression. In cooperation with all the Americas, and with adequate defensive forces and mutually productive treaty relations, we must not only reaffirm but implement the Monroe Doctrine as a permanently central feature of our defense policy, as here defined, a working part of a common protective policy of all the Americas. Regrettable as it may be, in a world as fully dominated by force as the world now is, we can neither maintain an effective foreign policy nor enjoy continued security in this hemisphere without a thoroughly adequate defensive force—land, air and water.

New trade barriers are robbing mankind of the full benefits of the modern productive system, are decisively lowering the living standards of many nations, and are a menacing cause of war, as nations, struggling for self-sufficiency, seek their sources of raw material supplies and foodstuffs in the conquest of territory rather than through the development of trade relations with the rest of the world.

As this movement toward self-sufficiency spreads in more and more nations, it tends more and more to isolate the United States from its traditional role in world trade. We cannot, of course, dictate the trade policies of other nations.

If the present trend toward national self-sufficiency continues we must frankly face the problem of organizing our own economic life on the basis of a large measure of self-sufficiency. Happily, we are better situated than almost any other nation to live within our own resources . . .

We should make clear in our foreign policy pronouncements . . . that we stand ready to cooperate, if and when cooperation is possible, in clearing away the obstacles to such access to raw materials and such flow of international trade as will enable the vigorous forces of the modern productive system to make their full contribution to well-being the world around.

First, we must fully protect our own national living standards, the wages of our workers, and the income of our farmers. However fully we may recognize the long-run fallacy of the present world epidemic of trade restrictions, we must not indulge in any trade policies at this time that will make the United States the dumping ground for the subsidized and politically managed exports of other countries.

Second, we must try to increase our foreign trade by every measure available consistent with the protection of our living standards, the wages of our workers, and the income of our farmers. This will require a constructive administration of our tariff relationships. The measures that may be taken will be varied. Some tariffs may have to be raised, some lowered, some left alone.

And such progress toward an increased foreign trade as can be made under the present world situation can be made only by intelligent and realistic negotiation of trade agreements through which genuine reciprocity benefits are realized, with the agreements subject to the safeguard of approval by concurrent resolution of both houses of the Congress

The security and welfare of the industrial workers of the United States depends upon the sustained prosperity of the national economy as a whole.

The right of American workers to organize under leaderships of their own choosing and to bargain collectively with management is essential to protect the interests of the workers. It is proper that a right so basic be guaranteed by law.

Republican leadership recognized the principles of collective action and corporate responsibility some 50 years ago. In its reiteration of this principle, the National Labor Relations Act raises no issue. The right of labor to organize and to bargain collectively cannot be made an issue between two intelligent political parties.

There is, however, in the judgment of this committee, justified dissatisfaction with varied aspects of the National Labor Relations Act and with its administration by the National Labor Relations Board.

In 1937, the first year the National Labor Relations Board was operating fully, there were 4,470 strikes, involving 1,860,620 workers and resulting in 28,424,587 idle man-days. This was more strikes than had accurred in any single year in the Nation's history up to that time.

The act, as interpreted by its administrators, has gone to absurd lengths in making virtually impossible any process of common counsel between employers and employes other than the formal procedure of collective bargaining when a dispute is on. It has, in effect, built a wall between employers and employees.

The National Labor Relations Act requires responsible amendment alike in the interest of American workers and in the interest of a productive functioning of American enterprise. . . .

To be productive of the maximum possible benefit to American workers and to American enterprise, the National Labor Relations Act and its administration must: (1) secure equality of treatment to all parties concerned, (2) insure administration by men of demonstrated capacity for fairness and impartiality, (3) prevent Governmental favoritism between labor unions in their controversies with other unions and between employes and employers in their controversies, (4) give to employes and employers alike, by provision of law and not at the discretion of the board, the right to initiate proceedings before the board, (5) give to all interested parties adequate notice of hearings and the right to participate in them, (6) insure to all parties the elementary processes of fair hearing and court review which should mark the procedure of all regulatory agencies, (7) protect rather than limit the civil liberties of both employes and employers, (8) penalize unfair practices by whomever committed, and (9) see to it that no union, which becomes an exclusive bargaining agency, discriminates against the employment of workers on the grounds of race, religion, or by undue financial requirements, on the principle that neither organized labor nor organized industry should be able to impose restraints upon freedom of employment which Government itself is forbidden by the Constitution to impose.

As investigation uncovers more and more regarding the personnel and policies of the National Labor Relations Board, it becomes clear that we shall not realize the nine ends just summarized unless we thoroughly overhaul this board and make certain fundamental changes in the act itself as indicated.

The judicial and administrative functions lodged in a tribunal wholly independent of the Labor Relations Board. If this is accomplished there will be no occasion to enlarge the jurisdiction of the appellate courts as it is already their clear duty to ascertain that all findings of fact are adequately supported by the evidence.

The power of the board to invalidate contracts, determine the bargaining unit, and delay elections unduly after the filing of petitions should be curtailed.

Except in situations where minimum wage and maximum hour regulation is necessary to protect groups of workers not in position to protect themselves through collective bargaining, wages and hours should be determined by collective bargaining between freely chosen representatives of labor and management.

Few will question the appropriateness of the Federal Government's providing defense for the defenseless or of its setting limitations upon "sweating" which injures the health of workers. But there is no satisfactory evidence that the political regulation of wages and hours beyond this point increases the real income of workers or raises the general level of employment. It may, indeed, do the precise opposite.

Most of the problems involved in the effective operation of the American farm and the satisfying development of the farm home are identical with the problems not involved in the enterprises and homes of all other citizens and are not, therefore, peculiar to the farmer.

If there is a single issue in which discussion of the "farm problem" comes to focus it is in the insistence that the prices of farm products the farmer sells must be brought into balance with the prices of the industrial products the farmer buys.

The "parity" that will bring the maximum benefit to the farmer, in the judgment of this committee, is such relationship between the prices of what the farmer sells and the prices of what the farmer buys as will bring about the greatest possible interchange of goods and services between village, town, and city on the one hand and the farm on the other.

The problems of surplus and disparity . . . are so pressing that it is probably impossible for any administration to avoid the temporary adoption of some emergency policies which clearly are not economically sound for the long-haul.

In developing a program for the correction of these problems of surplus and disparity, therefore, government must, in the judgment of this committee, open-mindedly consider both the policies that are sound for the long-haul and policies that are inescapable for the short-haul, and undertake so to relate its permanent policies and its emergency policies that practical progress for the farmer will be realized and long-haul dangers be reduced to the minimum.

There are certain policies which clearly are unsound for the long-haul. It is important to review these policies and to reveal their shortcomings even if, under emergency pressures, government feels impelled to give them a trial.

A policy of permanently scaling down the output of American farms is as unsound as a permanent scaling down of the output of American factories would be.

The artificial pegging of prices, whether of the manufactured articles of industry, the products of our farms, or the services of labor, cannot by itself bring prosperity to industry, to agriculture, or to labor.

The central drive of the farm program of the present Administration has been to improve farm prices by reducing crop production. Whatever the expenditures involved in this program have meant in the way of cash benefits to individual farmers, one thing is clear, and that is that all the expenditure and all the policies behind the expenditure have not brought a solution to the farmer's price problem.

The major attack on the farm problem must be a broadly conceived drive to expand the farmer's market—domestic and foreign. Save for an abnormal demand the European war might create, the outlook for any marked expansion of farm exports in the near future is none too bright.

If we are to preserve, to say nothing of expanding, the American farmer's home market, thoroughly adequate protection must be given to American farm commodities against such foreign products as would, if admitted to our markets, supplant them.

Concurrently with this provision of selective protection to threatened commodities, every possibility of expanding our farm exports through treaties which produce genuine reciprocity benefits should be fully explored.

Ably organized and ably led farmer-owned and farmer-controlled cooperatives can benefit both producer and consumer of farm products by facilitating the sale of farm products at fair prices from which unnecessary intermediate sales costs have been eliminated.

Constantly increasing transportation costs from interior to seaboard, from producer to consumer, have reduced the amount the farmer receives for his products and have acted as a barrier to the free movement of his surpluses both for export and for domestic consumption. A national readjustment of these transportation rates will operate to widen the farmer's market.

As long as the problem of reducing farm surpluses exists, until we succeed in actually expanding the whole of American enterprise, the retirement of these (marginal and submarginal) lands can be made a highly desirable means of cutting production. As a method it avoids most of the undesirable features of other means of production control tried to date.

A thorough reorganization of the Federal Soil Conservation Service is overdue. It should be greatly decentralized, with the States given wider authority in the planning and administering of erosion control programs. The land grant colleges, in the part they play in soil conservation, must not be subjected to the now growing domination by the Federal Department of Agriculture, but must be preserved as agencies of local leaderhip.

It is difficult to see the justification of extensive reclamation of land at a time when we are resorting to elaborate programs to reduce the output of the good land already under cultivation.

A rational farm program will . . . provide, under intelligent safeguards, crop loans that will make possible an orderly marketing of our farm output so that, in a year of unusually large output and low prices, it will not be necessary to flood the market with surpluses and thus drive prices still lower, but will make possible the holding over of such surpluses to a time of lesser output and higher prices. Such loans should not, of course, be deliberately made at a level so high that they make the Government, in effect, the buyer of the crop carry-over, and thus stimulate the piling up of stored surpluses that will stand as a threat to future farm prices.

See TEXT, Page 5, Column 1.

Chessie says . . .

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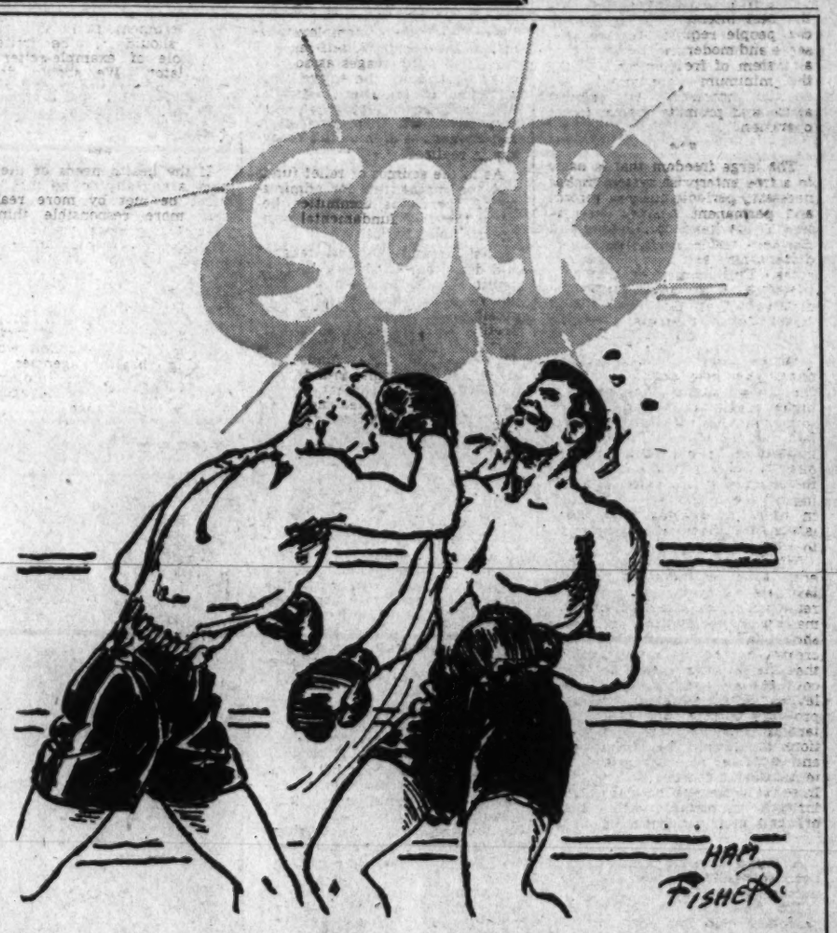

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G.O.P. Outlines Business, Farm Aid Program

Free Enterprise, Lower Taxes, Says Frank Committee

TEXT, from Page 4.

Because the largest possible number of family-owned and family-operated farms is a factor of national stability, a rational farm program will direct the policies and powers of the farm loan agencies of Government to the largest feasible assistance of farm tenants to become farm owners.

Acreage control is an undependable means of production control. A rational farm program will not include acreage control as a permanent policy, and will countenance its continuance only until more fundamental policies begin to bring the problem of farm surpluses under manageable control.

Until the national economy as a whole is brought to a full and balanced recovery, to the achievement of which the basic policies of this entire report are directed, and which the committee believes realizable, the necessity of some form of direct subsidy to agriculture to secure effective parity and to control the impact of surpluses upon farm prices must be recognized.

A rational farm program will utilize that form of subsidy which is simplest to apply generally and which will necessitate the least possible re-tape of regulation and the least possible number of bureaucratic regulators.

The relationship between Government and business has too often been oversimplified by both political leadership and business leadership.

Political leadership has oversimplified this relationship when it has assumed, as at times the New Deal leadership has seemed to assume, that business is essentially an antisocial process, that the more successful it is the more sinister it must be, and that the primary relation of Government to business is that of a policeman shadowing a suspicious character. Business leadership has oversimplified this relationship when it has assumed, as at times its less enlightened representatives have seemed to assume, that business is a private hunting preserve, that any suggestion of social concern with business policy or any degree of social control of business practices is an impertinent intrusion. . . .

The choice today is between a system of free enterprise and a politically planned and politically dominated economy.

It is clear to this committee that the best interests of the American people require that we preserve and modernize our traditional system of free enterprise with the minimum government regulation necessary to prevent abuse and promote justice in its operation.

The large freedom that is basic to a free enterprise system makes necessary periodic business reform and permanent business regulation at the hand of Government. Business traffic rules are as indispensable as highway traffic rules. This committee does not, therefore, enter any general indictment of all Government "intervention" in business.

Surtax rates on individual incomes have been raised so that in the United States they reach a higher maximum than in the war-torn countries of Europe. The fact that the highest Federal rate imposed is 79 per cent does not directly concern most of us. But the effect of surtax rates in choking off the investment of savings in new risk-bearing enterprises is a matter of serious consequence to every American.

We do not advocate new Federal taxes or increased income tax rates at this time. But if reductions in expenditures are not made promptly effective and there should fail to be a substantial increase in the national income, then the situation should be faced courageously and additional taxes levied. Such additional taxes can probably be obtained, without retarding recovery, only by reductions in income tax exemptions and increases in rates applicable to incomes in the middle brackets. In so far as new revenue is sought through increased rates these brackets must be looked to first.

A sound currency has always been an essential basis of an enduring prosperity. . . .

The New Deal record in the monetary field has been one of rash experiment in applying various instruments of fiscal policy to accomplish miraculous cures of our economic and social ills. . . .

These extraordinary authorities and actions, after the inflationary rise in prices and business activity that accompanied their first impact, created waves of fear of ination, and insofar as they contribute to uncertainty as to the future value of the dollar, are today obstacles to recovery. . . .

In this situation, the purpose of the United States to resist all inflationary tendencies and preserve the stability of the dollar should be further forcibly demonstrated by: (1) a substantial reduction of Government expenditures, (2) repeal of the emergency monetary powers of the President, and (3) return to a fixed gold standard, the time and detailed conditions of such return to be fixed by Congress upon the recommendations of a competent monetary and banking commission. War in Europe makes any steps towards stabilization of currencies by international agreement impossible for the time being.

Generally speaking the committee is satisfied that the Government should discontinue all authorities for providing long-term capital to private enterprise, but it recognizes the place of mortgage banks established on capital supplied by the Government to deal in farm and home mortgages.

Relief must be provided as long as the need for it exists. It must be adequate in volume, administered with scrupulous regard for the self-respect of those who must resort to it, and effectively divorced from partisan politics. But, wastefully administered and exploited for political purpose, relief policy can become one of the major obstacles to that full recovery upon which, as just stated, the successful maintenance of a sound and adequate social program depends.

This committee believes . . . that a realistic relief policy will be rooted in three considerations: (1) Relief to the suffering, the needy and the unemployed as long as necessary; (2) self-respecting jobs at fair wages as soon as possible, and (3) the active rehabilitation of the unemployed so they will be equipped to step promptly back into productive employment as soon as full recovery is realized.

As to the sources of relief funds and the mechanism for administering them, the committee believes that four fundamental principles should control.

First, to insure the maintenance and development of local responsibility, without which a vigorously healthy national life is impossible, the largest feasible proportion of relief costs should be borne by States and localities, with State and local funds supplemented by grants-in-aid from the Federal Government, in the light of demonstrated necessity and within a regularized formula authorized by Congress.

Second, the administration of all relief should be entrusted to State and local governments . . .

Third, a National commission, bi-partisan in personnel and removed from all direct relation to party politics, might well be created to devise and enforce such conditions prerequisite to grants-in-aid from the Federal Government as would insure non-partisan and efficient administration of relief funds.

Fourth, the conditions attending grants-in-aid from the Federal Government, while leaving to state and local governments full freedom of choice as to methods of relief and their application to individual cases, should require that the state and local governments administer the relief funds, to which Federal and state and local contributions have been made, through bi-partisan agencies. Only so can relief be lifted above the suspicion of partisan manipulation.

Privision for the aged, in the case of wage workers, in occupations to which the method can be adapted, should, in the judgment of this committee, be made through an old-age insurance plan, organized on a pay-as-you-go basis, to which employers and employes both contributed, and, for those not eligible for old age insurance, by old age assistance based on need.

These principles are generally satisfied by the provisions of the Social Security Act as amended by the 1st session of the 76th Congress. . . .

Although old-age assistance provisions apply to them, the present contributory old-age insurance system does not embrace farm laborers, domestic servants and some other smaller groups of workers. There is no logical ground for refusing to extend it to those classes . . .

The pay roll tax on employers, however, is a business depressant and should not be increased during the depression period.

Government, in its housing efforts, should . . . be limited to the role of example-setter and stimulator. We should depend mainly on private enterprise for the construction of new dwellings and the reconditioning of old ones.

If the health needs of the Nation are really to be met, they must be met by more realistic and more responsible thinking than the present Administration has brought to the problem . . .

The Federal health service should be coordinated and concentrated within one department of government.

The Federal health program should not weaken by competition or directly supplant worthy existing health agencies, but should work toward implementing and developing the agencies already in existence . . .

Farley Won't Talk of Self, But Holds Party Bound to Win

Refuses to Yield Maine and Vermont Or Discuss Candidates

By Inez Robb
International News Service Staff Writer

Coral Gables, Fla., Feb. 18.—For James A. Farley, the ides of July hold neither doubt nor uncertainty. The ruddy chairman of the Democratic Party and the Nation's own Postmaster General is sustained by the calm confidence of a Christian in possession of four aces when he views the prospects of the Democratic candidate in the next Presidential election.

No matter who the candidate—and Farley won't say "yes" and he won't say "no" regarding his own flirtation with the primaries—he is so certain that the ultimate address of his party's candidate will be the White House that he refuses to concede even Maine and Vermont this early in the political year.

"There'll be ample Democratic votes for an overwhelming victory in November," he said today as he lunched at the Miami Biltmore Hotel, where he is resting and gathering strength for the days to come.

"Do you anticipate, Mr. Farley, that you may be the happy victim of that overwhelming Democratic flood-tide?" he was asked.

"I cannot discuss the prospects of any particular candidate, especially myself," replied Farley, who, at that moment was a bright flamingo pink, mayhap from the sun, albeit there has been very little sun in these parts as of recent date.

"Although I wouldn't be human if I didn't admit that I am complimented and flattered to be even mentioned for the Presidency," he added, as he made progress against a portion of omelet and chicken livers.

"But I would be happy to discuss the Democratic Party," suggested Farley with the virtuous air of the man who wished to say a few words in behalf of Los Angeles.

"I am confident that the Democratic party will be successful next November for several reasons. In the first place, the Democrats are certain to control the Senate, and most probably the House, too. To elect a Republican President would simply be dividing a house against itself.

"One of the primary reasons for the success of the Roosevelt Administration has been the success which its legislative program has met in Congress. The party has always had a sufficient majority to drive through the Administration's program.

JAMES A. FARLEY

"To elect a Republican President in the face of a Democratic Congress is vitrually to hamstring the country. We would have the same kind of stalemate that confronted the Nation during the last two years of President Hoover's Administration when the country was almost paralyzed by inaction.

"Unemployment is the Nation's chief problem. I'm hoping that the coming of the spring season will encourage industry to undertake the expansion programs that have been shelved during the past four or five years.

"Such expansion, for which the Nation is ready, would materially reduce unemployment roles. The Government's public works program has greatly benefited heavy industry, but there is a limit beyond which Government cannot continue necessary public projects.

"If the Republican Party had had any honest or effective solution for the problem of unemployment, it would long since have been in control of the Congress, if not the Presidency. The G. O. P. so far has failed to put forward any concrete means of remedying this problem. It takes more than talk."

New Deal Rests On False Base, G.O.P. Charges

Program Committee Outlines Proposals That May Be Platform

G. O. P., from Page 1.

partisan politics."

Old-age insurance "organized on a pay-as-you-go" basis, and study of social security legislation with a view to improvement and expansion.

Insistence on "a sound currency," in contrast with the "New Deal record . . . of rash experiment in applying various instruments of fiscal policy to accomplish miraculous cures of our economic and social ills."

That the committee had not undertaken to write a platform for the party was emphasized by the report and by Frank in a radio address last night.

"The report has not been conceived in a spirit of vindictive fault-finding," Frank said on the radio. "It wastes no time calling names or speculating upon anybody's motives."

He said the report had not been "hatched by any little star-chamber group or by one person," adding:

"It has, on the contrary, been fished up out of the thought processes and reactions not only of more than 200 members of this committee, but out of the minds of the rank and file of the Republican Party, as a result of literally hundreds and hundreds of local meetings and thousands of interviews with all sorts, all conditions and all types of Republicans and non-Republicans throughout the country.

The report, presented to the party's national committee here last Friday but not made public until last night, hammered at the thought that the New Deal had failed utterly to understand economic America.

"The New Deal philosophy of restricting production and raising prices is bound to operate as a brake on the revival and expansion of enterprise under a high-powered system," it said. "This should have been obvious from the beginning. Now the New Deal record puts it beyond dispute. . . .

"No leadership can produce a movement of hope if it begins with the assumption that the clock of the national economy is running down, that its mechanism has become so faulty that it can be kept going only if continuously run by hand—the hand of the Federal Government.

"Our present slower growth of population means that the character of our productive output will **doubtless change**, but there is no reason, inherent in the population trend, why the scale of our productive enterprise should shrink until the human wants of our population are fully served."

The committee expressed conviction that "sustained expansion of normal enterprise" would bring full employment. It said that New Deal spokesmen now talk of an $80,000,000,000 national income—the level attained in 1929—and added that such a total would provide a per capita income of about $600 annually for the present population.

"That," the committee said, "is no place to stop."

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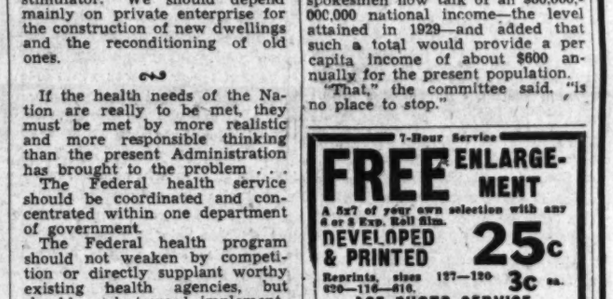

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Ships For Sale

At the conclusion of negotiations extending over a period of many weeks, eight vessels of the United States Lines have finally been sold to a Belgian concern.

Those ships were formerly in the North Atlantic service. But unlike the Manhattan and the Washington, which are now in the New York-to-Italy trade, and the President Roosevelt, which has been placed in the Bermuda service, they could not profitably be transferred to alternate routes. Since the passage of the revised Neutrality Act they have, therefore, been kept in port, piling up costs instead of producing revenue. Their sale at a very good price must be gratifying to the shipowners who have thus disposed of what must have seemed to be a herd of white elephants.

From the national point of view, however, the transfer of these vessels to neutral registry can by no means be regarded as an unmitigated blessing. For years the United States has been trying, at great cost, to build up an adequate merchant marine which, among other reasons, has been deemed necessary as a supplement to our naval establishment. Now, at a moment when the Navy is about to go into its greatest period of expansion, our merchant marine is threatened with disintegration.

In the meantime, the sale of the eight vessels of the United States Lines means added unemployment for American seamen and officers.

Soon or late Congress and the Administration must address themselves to this problem of how to preserve and build up our merchant marine despite the exigencies created by the European war. At the moment we are drifting, in spite of the increased need of a merchant fleet to support our rapidly growing Navy.

Propaganda Costs

Thomas E. Dewey told a Cheyenne audience that the amount of free mail distributed today by the Government is about four times as great as it was in 1932, leaving out the Postoffice Department and Congress.

He estimates that franked mail would have cost private senders about $9,100,000 in postage in the last year of the Hoover Administration and $35,700,000 in the sixth year of the Roosevelt Administration (1938). Assuming that postage constitutes one-third the total cost of preparing and distributing franked mail matter, Mr. Dewey concludes that the Government is currently spending over $100,000,000 for what he calls "propaganda."

These figures are impressive. They direct attention to an item of expenditure which could undoutedly be sharply curtailed without endangering the effectiveness of service rendered by the Government. But it would be a mistake to assume that all the recent increase in franked publications distributed through the mails represents New Deal propaganda—in other words matter designed to make friends and attract votes for the Administration.

There is no denying that the present Administration is spending huge sums on a type of publicity that strongly resembles boosting. Even the reports of long-established Government agencies and departments have, in some cases, been transformed in a striking manner. Instead of matter-of-fact statements of what has been done, Government reports more and more make an appeal to the sympathies of readers and try to persuade them that indispensable services are being performed.

Hence by slightly stretching the meaning of the term, it may be said that much of the material sent free through the mails is a form of Government propaganda. But that statement by itself is too sweeping, for an immense amount of valuable and essential information is being disseminated today about the operations of the Federal Government. The greatly increased scope of governmental activities inevitably results in an outpouring of more reports, decisions, rules and regulations, which find their way into the mails.

Even if nonessential publications are eliminated, and the exuberance of some of the new style writers for Government agencies restrained, we must expect to find the cost of information services much heavier than in the twenties. The public needs more information than it is now given about the operations of some of the New Deal agencies, but it is objective and unbiased data that are wanted. The people rightfully resent the efforts of governmental publicity agents to influence voters while ostensibly supplying them with factual information.

A Formidable Challenge

If the report of the Republican program committee can be regarded as a fairly accurate, although unofficial, statement of G. O. P. policy in 1940, it is a document of great significance. Of course, the committee has not attempted to draft a Republican platform. That task must be left to the Philadelphia convention next June. But its report may well give the minority party a sense of direction it has not had since 1928.

Unlike the resolutions committees at party conventions, the Republican program committee, headed by Glenn Frank, has had an opportunity to make extensive studies, to analyze the trend of events and to outline a background of philosophy on which long-range policies may be built. As a result, the so-called "Program for a Dynamic America" deals chiefly with general principles. It undercuts much of the political controversy usually heard on the stump, and concentrates attention upon basic national problems.

The committee brings a political indictment against the New Deal. Yet it cannot be said that criticism is the spearhead of its message. Much of its criticism is discriminating. There is little attempt to tear down, merely for political advantage, what the Roosevelt Administration has built up. For example, the committee would retain the policy of negotiating reciprocal trade agreements with other countries as the only means by which foreign commerce can be expanded under present world conditions. It would, however, require that such agreements be approved by "concurrent resolution of both houses of the Congress."

Several amendments to the National Labor Relations Act are suggested on the ground that the NLRB has operated to build a wall between employers and employes. The committee would maintain, "without wavering," the rights of collective bargaining, while modifying the act so as to "surround the whole employe-employer relationship with a sense of complete fairness to all parties and all interests concerned."

For the farmer the committee suggests a "parity" that would "bring about the greatest possible interchange of goods and services between village, town and city on the one hand and the farm on the other." It condemns Government control of crops, price-pegging export-subsidies, and similar expedients to which the Administration has resorted, as being contrary to the long-range interests of the farmer. The door is left open, however, to use of some admittedly unsatisfactory emergency measures while essential adjustments are being made.

By far the most impressive part of the report is that calling for a rejuvenation of the American system of free enterprise. Only by expanding productive enterprise, the committee says, can the unemployed be absorbed and wider markets be provided for surplus farm products. Its central plea is for stimulation of initiative instead of expansion of Federal power to cope with economic problems. The strongest point it makes against the Administration is that, "despite the ideals it has expressed for social America, the New Deal leadership has almost completely misunderstood economic America."

"The choice today," the G. O. P. committee believes, "is between a system of free enterprise and a politically planned and politically dominated economy." It does not accuse the Administration of trying to foist an authoritarian system upon the country. It complains only that we have been wandering in "a valley of indecision," and calls for a definite policy of Government regulation to aid private enterprise and correct abuses, instead of substituting political leadership for economic leadership.

The committee has undoubtedly presented a formidable challenge to the party in power. If that challenge is taken over by the Republican National Convention and implemented with more specific platform pledges, it will have a far-reaching effect upon the 1940 contest. For the committee has undoubtedly centered its fire upon the most vital domestic issue confronting the Nation.

Suing The Government

No sovereign State can be sued without its consent. But in the interests of justice sovereign States permit suits to be brought against themselves and agree to pay damages when claims are established. The United States, for example, has created a special Court of Claims which deals with certain designated classes of litigation against the Government.

Under our laws, suits against the Government on contracts may be prosecuted as well as suits for patent infringement and for other specified causes. However, the Government still maintains its immunity against suits by individuals in so-called common tort claim cases—that is, claims for damages growing out of private or civil wrongs not connected with contracts.

Although claims falling within the last-named category do not come under the jurisdiction of the Court of Claims, the House, the Senate and the executive departments may refer individual cases to the court for a report on the facts. No money can be paid to a claimant, however, except by an act of Congress. Hundreds of such acts are passed yearly.

As a means of doing away with this cumbersome system, Attorney General Jackson is urging passage of a bill that would enable claimants to bring suit against the Government in hitherto exempt torts cases, under specified safeguards. Congress certainly ought to respond favorably to this appeal. For, as the Attorney General says, the present arrangement is not warranted "either as a matter of principle or as a matter of justice." The suggested reform would not only relieve Congress of time-consuming, routine duties; it would also assure much more equitable treatment of claimants.

The present practice of seeking redress by asking Congress to pass a special act opens the door to unfair, discriminatory treatment of individuals who have claims against the Government. It is only a hit-or-miss system of making adjustments that should be carefully weighed in the cool atmosphere of the courtroom.

Export Or Lose

Sir Samuel Hoare warned his fellow countrymen last week that unless Great Britain maintains her export trade she will lose the war. His reasoning is sound and persuasive. He points out that Britain is dependent upon outside sources of supply to feed her people and provide her with essential war materials. These necessary imports cannot be obtained without being paid for, and to make payment Britain must export large quantities of goods.

The British have heavy investments in foreign securities which can be liquidated to yield cash for the purchase of foreign goods. But, as Sir Samuel pointed out, it would be extremely rash to dig too deeply into these reserves. The alternative to selling capital assets as a means of paying for imports lies in borrowing or in shipping goods abroad.

The United States is the only country in a position to make substantial loans, and under our neutrality law we demand "cash on the barrel head" for goods bought by belligerent governments. Hence, British statesmen realize the paramount importance of maintaining the outward flow of goods as a means of paying, insofar as possible, for imported war materials and foodstuffs.

A British manufacturer, writing to the *Manchester Guardian*, summed up the situation by saying "without exports we die"—a somewhat more emphatic way of expressing the views of Sir Samuel Hoare. This emphasis upon the importance of British export trade will be far from welcome to American exporters who have been hoping that British industry would be increasingly diverted to production for war purposes, leaving the export field to competitors. The statistics of our export trade indicate that a considerable volume of business has in fact been shifted from Great Britain to the United States in recent months. That is unavoidable in view of the extraordinary demands which war makes upon the industries of countries directly involved.

However, the remarks of Sir Samuel Hoare indicate that the British government intends to combat this diversion by various devices applicable under a regimented system of war-time economy. By restricting domestic consumption of essential commodities and eliminating non-essentials, labor and capital will be released for production of export goods. Moreover, if imports are kept at an irreducible minimum, the pressure to export will be less intense.

The reiterated British emphasis upon the necessity of restricting or prohibiting imports that do not help to win the war serves to remind our own exporters that, while the war has increased British buying of some goods, it has resulted in sharp curtailment of purchases of other commodities.

The American Accent

From the Hartford Courant.

The National Association of Teachers of Speech held a convention in Chicago, where many interesting facts were related regarding human utterance. If the experts were preoccupied with the exchange of technical information and new theories on the inter-relationship of the vocal chords, tongue and lips, for the general public the chief attraction was the discussion on accents.

The point was made that modern transport and communication had influenced American speech to a degree where the majority of the people of a "melting pot" nation spoke increasingly with no special inflections. But it was maintained that this growing standardization in no wise had completely eliminated the various dialects in use. There are those from New England who clip their "a's" and deliver a nasal "r," the Southerner employs his soft drawl and the man from the Bronx is still the man from the Bronx. The tendency is, however, for the average man to frown upon unnecessary affectation in pronunciation, and even though the selection by the convention authorities of the speech of the natives of Lancaster, Pa., as the most pleasing to the ear may awake howls of protest from our more cosmopolitan areas, it is expected that the public will abide by the decision in an effort to encourage "plain American talk."

I'm Worthy Of You, Adolf!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

On Crime Prevention

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Capture of the "beady-eyed" bandit suggests several steps that might reduce this type of crime in Washington.

My neighbors who helped in the capture deserve congratulations, but the reward, which I assume will go to the janitor, should be greater than the $25. I also feel that the courage displayed in this case merited a medal, and every real estate firm in the city might very well make a standing offer of such a medal for all janitors who take personal risks in the performance of their duties. The agents should make it quite clear to the janitor that he is the guardian of the safety and life of tenants.

Apartment house owners should confer with the police on means of making entrance halls safer. Burglar alarm experts could certainly suggest many devices. The same effort which the Fire Department devotes so effectively to fire-prevention should be made by the police in working out a crime-prevention campaign for all apartment houses.

I believe a great deal could be accomplished if the police called a round table conference of apartment house owners, tenants who have been held up or had losses from burglars, and the members of the police force who specialize in such cases.

As a matter of routine procedure, the owner, agent and janitor should be called to police headquarters after every robbery or holdup to study prevention of recurrence, as distinct from the work of detectives in running down the offender.

Crimes of this sort are no respecter of neighborhoods, and no section of the city can feel safe so long as the idea of prevention is ignored. EDWIN J. HEATH.

Washington, Feb. 16.

From 25 To 65

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There is a great deal of talk these days about helping young people to get jobs. Many millions have been spent the past seven years for those under 25. But I hear no impassioned appeals, no money, no sympathy for those over 25.

Why don't they care about us also—the Government officials, public-spirited citizens, even the young people themselves? Surely we need all this help as much as the younger ones. They have everything in their favor—hope, ambition, confidence, and the independence, health, good looks and general appeal that go with youth. We over 25 (and especially over 30) are losing all these things, with the added disillusionment caused by memories of times when we were secure in our jobs and in our outlook.

Also, the new laws which are so helpful to the young and fortunate employed, are very hurtful to the older unemployed. The Social Security Act makes it unwise and expensive for employers to take the risk of hiring them, and the wage-hour law makes it necessary for employers to get the most work per day out of their employes and to eliminate employes wherever possible, to cut expenses. Once out, it is almost impossible for us over 30 to get work again.

There is also plenty of sympathy and money for those over 65, but from 26 to 65 is a long while to live in privation and despair (if we manage to survive).

Why not reverse the situation for the next seven years and appropriate for us the millions that have been spent on youth in the past seven years? It would be only simple justice—already too long delayed. "BEWILDERED."

Washington, Feb. 14.

England And The Present War

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: During the years 1915-17 England, by devious means, aroused the emotions and upset the cooler discerning powers of the United States' population, eventually causing us to enter the war on her side. We were told that Germany would destroy the Allies and would then appear on our own horizon to make America a part and parcel of her empire.

Never since the days of the Crusades was a nation sold more fully on an altruistic idea of the holiness of war. Our soldiers went off to Europe with the words ringing in their ears: "Make the World Safe for Democracy" and "The War to End War." Our strength of Army and Navy resources accomplished Germany's defeat; without them the war might well have been a draw.

From that holy war what did we achieve? The answer is nothing, except billions of debt with little hope of ultimate payment.

Meanwhile, Germany lost some million square miles of territory, her colonies, which England appropriated largely to herself and in lesser amounts to Belgium and Japan. Thus England, while chanting to the world her hymn of "holy war," gobbled up another large slice of territory, pursuing her age-old policy of putting her flag on more soil while condemning her adversary as a nation bent on conquering the world.

Today England has concocted some new slogans, such as "liberty" and "the war of freedom." A few months ago I attended a lecture where a speaker was a suave British propagandist. With fluent words, he informed the audience that Hitler was a monster and England was interested only in guaranteeing unmolested life and peace to all the world. England, he asserted, wanted no territory. He never explained by just what niceties a small island in the Atlantic could rule one-fourth of the globe without subjugating the peoples that occupied the other lands.

It has been cold steel and plenty of ammunition from Queen Elizabeth's time on and not invitations that gave the British Egypt, India, Canada, concessions in China and much of Africa. But we are still sprayed with that brand of propaganda so common to England—fighting for liberty.

In a recent magazine article I saw that in this war it is the plan of England and France to atomize Germany into four regencies: Westphalia, Hanover, Brunswick and Pomerania and to give France, Belgium and Holland portions of German soil. England and France will be the regents and Germany will thus lose her independence. Poland, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, and Italy are to get some territory, too.

Germany, in effect, will be politically and industrially wiped off the map. And this is England's holy and righteous war. Let Uncle Sam stay in his own backyard; it's not our war. PAUL D. BOONE.

Washington, Feb. 12.

American Neutrality

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Are we neutral? That question seems to puzzle most Americans for we do not know exactly what being neutral means, and it seems that most of our Senators and Congressmen are also undecided as to just how we can be neutral and at the same time give help to those countries wherein our sympathy lies.

It is a well-known fact that most of us are in sympathy with the democracies and for obvious reasons. The principal one is that they are what we often term "our people." Hitler and Stalin know where our interests are regarding Finland, Great Britain and France. This sympathy is rightly placed for I believe 90 per cent of our people want to help the Allies and Finland in some way and this feeling is not only due to a natural affinity, but also to an uneasy feeling for our future and the future of all democracies should Hitler and Stalin be the winners in the present war.

We cannot be isolationists, as some think, for our mode of living and economic conditions depend on our international trade. So, instead of wrangling over England's contraband and their examinations of our mail, we should be cooperating with them, since it is evident we must do everything to help their cause.

I speak of Finland and the Allies in the same breath because all of these countries are close to us for reasons known to all. Russia has not declared war on Finland; therefore we would not be aiding a belligerent in assisting Finland for she is deserving of help from all countries. MARY STEWART.

Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 15.

Favors Soviet Conquest

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It occurs to me that the United States might legally render great aid to Finland by assigning to her say 25 per cent—about three billion dollars—of the war debts owed us by European countries. Certainly the nations that owe us, if they mean to pay their debts at all, should welcome such a suggestion.

Russia is a motivating force of the present European war. She plans to destroy civilization as we know it, causing the civilized nations to exhaust themselves in a devastating conflict, and then, buzzard-like, take possession. If Russia wants to live by the sword, let her die the same way; she should be destroyed as a nation.

Peace should then be made immediately at the entire expense of Russia. Poland and Czecho-Slovakia should be reconstructed, and Germany allowed to take Russian territory instead. Japan should be told to clear out of China and to expand instead at the expense of Soviet territory.

England, as much as we sympathize with her, is often highly selfish and mercenary, and her present plans apparently will result in the loss of millions of lives. All the leading nations of the world, including the United States, have taken territory when they needed it, and they should not blame Germany for wanting more room, or deny her the privilege of taking it from the enemy of all nations, Russia. Such action would have prevented the first World War.

VERNON C. BARKER.

Mendota, Va., Feb. 15.

The Post Impressionist

Yarb Women

Out in the Ozark country, if you drive past the villages with names like Nellies Apron, Buzzard's Roost or Bust Up, past the solitary crossroad stores with their hitching-posts and troughs, past the deserted mines out Hells Neck way, you will come to the foothills and to people who live close to the earth.

They earn a bare subsistence by tilling the little patches of land about their cabins; and to eke out their earnings the men hunt and fish. Some of them have crafts handed down for generations: the cooper's craft, the chairmender's craft, perhaps. The women, looking forlorn in their sunbonnets and calico, are sadly overworked; for they must look after the animals, including the hounds, do the cooking, cleaning, washing and mind eight or ten children. Fortunately, they too have crafts which they have inherited. One of them is the art of healing with herbs.

In Elizabethan England, roots and herbs were used as tonics. The early English settlers in the hill country must have brought with them some of the Elizabethan lore in herbs and simples, adding to it recipes learned from the Indians. Such recipes have no written form; they have been handed down in the same families as pottery secrets and natural dye secrets have been handed down.

Most of the herb gatherers are old women and children. As soon as the corn has been shocked in upland fields and the pumpkins have been brought in, herb-gathering time has come. One frosty morning when the gum trees are crimson and the sassafras a brilliant salmon color, Aunt Lena finishes her work early to go digging. She takes her basket and hoe from the dog-trot and her sunbonnet and shawl from their hook behind her bed. For the barks she can wait until later, when the sap has stopped flowing, but the roots and leaves should be gathered now in the late fall, before the snow flies.

With her hickory basket on her arm and her hoe for a staff, the old woman hobbles off toward the mountain trail, stopping on her way to dig up the fat white roots of seeded dandelions, to pull up whole plants of yarrow and balm of Gilead, to gather handfuls of pokeberry and pipsissewa which she calls love-in-winter. Most of the names she knows are the old names, given by rustics of old England to the common plants and flowers.

Having reached the edge of the clearing, she digs her roots; for it is not the brilliant berries of the bittersweet which cure fever. They are only pretties, for the children to sell to city folk for a few pennies. The roots must be dried for use later in the winter, when some frightened young husband may ride lickety-split from tother side the mountain for some of Aunt Lena's herb tea.

When she reaches the branch, she looks for calamus, the pinkish roots of which she will dry in the rafters above the fireplace. There it is, a great patch of pale green like a bed of iris the other side of the foot-log. She will take only a few roots this time, for yon side the mountain is a far piece, and the basket will be mortal heavy coming home alone.

Up the branch a piece is the stand of pennyroyal she gathered from last summer to keep away fleas. The plants will be dry now and she will gather the feathery heads for seed, being careful not to lose sech teeny little critters. The tiny seeds she will store in gourds to hang from the roof-beams among the sage and catnip and a power of other yarbs.

In the winter there is not much herb-gathering. When the sap has ceased to flow, there will be a day for stripping bark from sassafras, wild cherry, and prickly ash. Then there will be nothing more until early spring, when herb-gatherers and root-diggers will be busy in the foothills of Arkansas, Tennessee, North Carolina and Kentucky. Children scurry about in the fields and woods looking for "mountain tea" or wintergreen, for yellow root, the silver stalks of which grow in rich red soil near muddy streams, and for may-apples, which spread their pale green parasols in shady spots in the woods.

As early as late February or March the herb and root sellers appear on the streets. In Lexington, Ky., they offer big bunches of sassafras for sale along with bundles of other roots considered by the old wives of the hills to be good for spring fever, malaria and other ills. Sometimes they offer ginseng, but most of it is sold to druggists.

Often the diggers travel as families, lean mountain men in blue overalls and wide black hats, girls in calico and shawls, with weather-beaten faces and tired arms, for it is very likely they who have done the digging. One of them is young—30, perhaps, but she looks 50, as she crouches in the corner of a doorway with a black shawl drawn over copper-colored hair. On the concrete ledge beside her she has spread out her pink and orange-colored bundles of golden seal and sassafras. Smaller bundles nestle in a home-made basket of graceful shape woven of green and white hickory.

It is hard to get this woman to talk; mountain folk are shy of "furriners," but they love their healing craft, and if you ask the right questions, you can sometimes get them to tell what these berries or those roots are good for.

"That? Oh, that there's red chink. Hit's for rheumatiz, an' buckeyes is good, too, if you carry 'em. Boneset's good for colds, an' rabbit-tobacco hit cures asthma. Pokeberry is strong stuff, but it will cure the itch. Sassafras root an' this yere red dogwood is both good for the blood in the spring-time. Out in the mountain we makes sassafras tea all through March. All my life I've noticed if you live through March, you live through the rest of the year."

"May apples are right plenty this year. They're for kidneys. Ginseng makes strength in the spring, but it's scarce cause of the Tuesday wagon. Erb Sellers, he buys ginseng and takes it to the city in that market wagon of his'n. He buys golden seal, too, an' we caint git hit in plenty no more."

MARION GRUBB.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Upper-Case L

ASIDE FROM the rottenness of the American Federation of Labor—by which I refer narrowly to the activities of underworld criminals of the foulest type in union affairs—the federation has other faults which cancel its immunities, privileges and prestige. The A. F. of L. is not the body of labor with a capital L at all, but a great arrogant, corrupt, hypocritical, parasitic racket which preys on union men and the public, and persecutes nonmembers and has been getting away with many varieties and all degrees of crime, up to and including murder, for years.

Even at its best the American Federation of Labor has the gall to claim the right to say who shall be permitted to enter this or that line of work in a nominally free country, a right which no government short of a dictatorship would dare to assert.

CAN YOU IMAGINE what would happen to a national government which undertook to limit the number of citizens who might become carpenters, engravers or bricklayers, year by year, which extorted a high license, or initiation fee, from the lucky few, and, on top of that, flagrantly permitted thieving bureaucrats to sell special temporary work-permits on the side as a private racket?

Can you imagine a government which would dare to issue to notorious hoodlums charters of privilege permitting them to acquire an income tax and job-selling authority over hundreds of thousands of small citizens and then washed its hands of responsibility for the extortion and persecutions, including killings and vandalism, committed by the criminals thus empowered?

The American Federation of Labor represents this kind of administration over the affairs of labor with a capital L, and still claims total immunity from any interference with corrupt and oppressive conduct by the courts of the United States or of the several States.

The national body claims a total membership of 4,250,000 members, which would mean paid-up members, because delinquents are not counted, and, incidentally, are not allowed to work, except if they pay private graft to individual racketeers holding the extortion privilege. The average dues from each member would be not less than $25 a year, and this would mean that these working people pay $106,250,000 every year in dues alone, to say nothing of assessments, initiation fees and permit fees.

THE NATIONAL BODY gets a small cut off the top of that enormous lug, or graft; the international unions, some of which are absolutely controlled by criminals with records, take a deeper cut, and the rest of the money is used for God knows what by God knows whom.

It is true that some few big showcase unions administer their affairs with at least a pretense of efficiency and accountancy, but millions of dollars just disappear and the members get no insurance, unemployment benefits or any other return, and are reasonably sure to be kicked out and thus barred from their occupations if they ask too many questions.

At the present moment the national body is prosecuting a case in San Francisco, not in the public courts but in its private courts, in which a local leader has been suspended on the ground that he dared to reveal the fact that the international president once served a prison term as a mackerel. Other grounds are cited, but, nevertheless, the national body of the American Federation of Labor is upholding the contention that an American citizen must not tell the truth about a racketeer who has muscled into control of a union under penalty of economic death. In another case the A. F. of L. threw out some union members for petitioning the United States Congress.

THIS IS THE swollen national racket which calls itself the body of labor with a capital L. It has licensed criminals to exploit and rob both workingmen and employers, and has taken the attitude that any appeal to the courts by members is open to a suspicion of treason to labor, and any exposure of the facts by outsiders a sinister and cruel propaganda against the workers.

The American Federation of Labor is so rotten in some respects that the bosses are afraid even to permit discussion of reform in the councils of the organization. Reform would blast too many of the boss politicians out of their own fat jobs and their rich perquisites, or more or less white graft. The men in control abuse their powers to the great detriment of the members, the Nation and the fundamental rights of all Americans. No body, not even the United States Government, deserves the powers that are claimed by the A. F. of L.

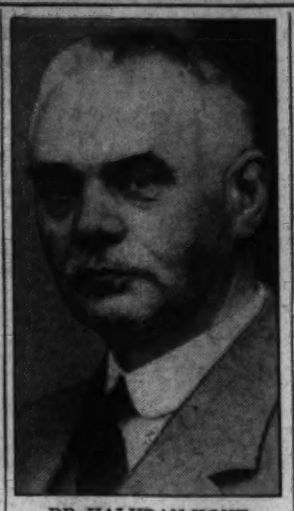
Auto Club to Hear Talk on Gas Sale

Local traffic and motoring problems will be discussed by Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee, and two other members of Congress, with the advisory board of the Keystone Automobile Club at the board's meeting at 6 p. m. tomorrow at the Willard Hotel.

Other Congressmen who will take part in the meeting are Representative Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, and Representative Kennedy (Democrat), of Maryland.

George M. Roberts, District superintendent of weights and measures, is expected to discuss details of a plan to tighten up present rules governing sale of regular and premium grades of gasoline.

Two newly appointed members of the advisory board, Edgar Morris and Fred A. Smith, president of the Washington Real Estate Board, will attend.



DR. HALVDAN KOHT, *Norway's Foreign Minister, finds the Altmark incident placing his country between the devil and the deep sea, says Barnet Nover in an article on this page*

Books And Things

By William Soskin

BEATRICE LILLIE singing a heavy German Lied about Death and the Maiden, in her crisp, ironic tone might have something of the incongruous appeal of Branch Cabell retailing the heavy, philosophic fable of the melancholy Prince of Denmark in "Hamlet Had An Uncle" (Farrar and Rinehart, $2.50). Mr. Cabell's title page describes his extravaganza as "a comedy of honor," and his preface indicates that he has chosen to go back of the Shakespearean Hamlet "whom ten generations have invested with an infinity of traits, doubts, philosophies and actions of which Hamlet never heard."

IF YOU SHOULD read the body of legends, the "Edda" tales from which Richard Wagner drew his highly moralistic and sentimentalized Niebelung drama, you will find a healthy and blood-soaked story which bears about the same relationship to the Wagnerian Ring that Mr. Cabell's sources for his Hamlet bear to the Stratford-on-Avon play "sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought." Needless to say, however, Branch Cabell would not rest content with a simple flow of blood and an extrovert's wielding of weapons. "Hamlet Had An Uncle" finds its special brand of bitter charm, instead, in the adroit compounding of thunderous drama, dry irony and jeering humor which the bard of Richmond on the James is able to negotiate.

This new Hamlet seems at the start to be nothing but a yellow-haired oaf, rolling about in epileptic fits, running through the streets "as silent and as unswerving as a mad dog" and, naturally, most distressing to his parents. It turns out, however, that Hamlet is a physically shrewd man who outwits his supposed father's murderer and slays him, not knowing that actually he is the son of his victim. As Mr. Cabell tells it, the wholesale plotting and blood-letting are not formidable, however.

Fengon, planning Hamlet's death, for instance, is disturbed at his upset digestion and the futility of physicians who administer to you in middle age. "So did it come about that, after the already considerable annoyance of having to contrive the death of your only son, now you would have once more to begin taking that unpleasant purple stuff before every meal. Such were the drawbacks incidental to possessing a kindly nature and a tender heart, in the hard matter-of-fact circumstances of modern civilization."

AT EDRICS' COURT in Britain, where Hamlet has fled, his belching rudeness and blustering man-of-action courage lead him eventually into a war. In Britain he comes, too, upon the beautiful and young Alftruda, fiancee of his uncle, Wiglerus, a circumstance that does not hinder either Hamlet or the girl in their amatory pursuit. Eventually, in a comic scene that recalls the mood and manner of "Jurgen"—something Mr. Cabell is apparently determined not to recall—the girl tells Wiglerus that she and Hamlet intend to live their own lives. This she says "with that sweet firmness which she displayed in repeating any more familiar platitude."

Before he is through with Hamlet who, despite his courage and honorable qualities and his health, finds ultimate defeat at the hands of the ruthless young Queen of the Picts, Hermetrude, Mr. Cabell makes it clear that he has not chosen this Hamlet in preference to the pale and undecided Prince of Shakespeare's conception. Instead, the author puts both men behind him and chooses Uncle Wiglerus, a shrewd, aging and subtle man who combined a forthright life of action with qualities of politeness and urbane manners. It is Wiglerus who rises above the clannish feuds and battles to live on in comparative peace and wedded contentment. For such a man an Ophelia is not reduced to a state of candidacy for a nunnery. Instead, he will say to her: "I have noticed you have beauty in your person, and intelligence in your mind, as well as—or so, at least, I suspect—both vivacity and an appetite in yet other quarters. No virtuoso of women would ask more."

Mr. Cabell has written his fable with fastidious humor.

James A. Dundon Heads TWU Local

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 18.—James A. Dundon was reelected president of Local 1,871, Textile Workers Union of America, at a run-off election. He defeated Robert W. (Peck) Turnbull. Other officers are Earl J. Luther, vice president; George A. Meyers, recording secretary; Roy T. Craze, warden, and Howard Bush, Fred C. Dick, John Fatkin, sr., William E. Meagher and Naomi Sheetz, executive board.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

The Distrust Of Words

IN A RECENT issue of The New Republic Mr. John Chamberlain, reporting on a round of the country in which he talked with youth groups about the war, made this statement:

"The boys and girls tend to distrust all slogans, all tags—*even all words*. They will not easily fall for any crusader unless his promises can be translated into jobs, security, prospects for the future, a chance to study and learn and an extension of traditional American civil liberties."

THIS statement is worth some careful analysis. It is one of the most disturbing statements I have read in months. It may throw some light upon the preposterous behavior of the youth who attended the American Youth Congress. For consider what it really means.

"American boys and girls . . . tend to distrust all words."

QUICKLY and sharply this must be said: If words have ceased to be trustworthy, if they have ceased to convey precise meanings, if the distrust of slogans and propaganda has become so widespread that all words are distrusted, then our youth has decided to abandon thought. Men and women can think only in terms of two sets of symbols: Words and numbers. The beginning of all thought is language. The world we live in is a thought-made world. The political and social forms of the community, the very material cities and towns and buildings in which we live, every form that has been brought out of chaos—all civilization, indeed—have been produced by the capacity of men to order their own thinking and communicate it to others, through words or numbers.

IF THE DISTRUST of words means that young people are pushing for more exact definitions, that is truly a step in the right direction. But Mr. Chamberlain's comment indicates nothing of the kind. The distrust of words is distrust *as* distrust. "They will not fall for any crusader unless his promises [words] can be translated into jobs, security, prospects, a chance to study and learn and an extension of civil liberties."

How are the young people to know whether these promises can be translated into jobs? Must they not follow a mental process, for which the instruments are words and numbers, in order to know whether the promises of jobs and security are also compatible with the other thing that they want, which is freedom? If they distrust all words, how can they tell the difference between a slogan and a statement of fact? Does Mr. Chamberlain not know that Hitler came into power in Germany on the promises of jobs and security addressed to a youth *very much like our own youth at this moment*—a youth that was completely given over to the historic relativism that Mr. Chamberlain so ably represents among the American intelligentsia, a youth that no longer believed in thought but only in deeds—"jobs, security?" And if youth distrusts words, what does it want with "a chance to study," and with civil liberties—with "free speech?"

THE CONCEPT that words do not matter, only deeds, that action is more important than thought is the very basis of the "dynamism" that has plunged this world into a horrible war—the war that this youth so longs to avoid. "In the beginning was the Word" means that before men can act wisely they must think; that every action requires reciprocal and corrective thought.

The incapacity of the literate in any civilization to speak precisely, to *formulate*—a most important and significant word, the word *formulate*—means the chaos of civilization.

THE WIDESPREAD and almost pathological fear of "propaganda" in this country simply indicates a lack of confidence in the power to make intellectual discriminations. It comes out in the most fantastic ways. Recently, the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Newark, N. J., suggested the investigation of this columnist before the Dies committee on the ground that she was a British agent. The case for my being a British agent rested on a speech which I had made in Newark, in which I earnestly and as honestly as my intellectual capacities allow attempted to differentiate the various issues leading up to and implicit in the present European struggle. The attack upon the speech was that I had not equally and indiscriminately attacked the Western democracies and the Nazi and Communist states. The reprimand ended with the words "If the public believed what she said, we will be in the war."

I do not think that even a 100 per cent belief in what I said would bring us one step nearer to sending an army off this soil. But it might lead us to make certain changes in our policy.

The point is that the question of whether what I said was true or untrue never came up. The question was the result in action. If the result might be war, then what I said was "propaganda" and dangerous. Carried to the logical conclusion, if your physician tells you that you have a tumor that must immediately be removed by a painful operation, otherwise you will die, he should be shut up, because the idea will get you on the operating table!

ACTUALLY, the distrust of words, instead of a robust laying hold on them and breaking them down to their most precise structure and meaning, is not leading our youth away from slogans but in quite the other direction. It does not mean that our youth distrusts slogans but that it distrusts words that may suggest difficult or dangerous situations and problems. The speeches at the American Youth Congress, particularly those which were most loudly cheered, were exactly those that made the loosest promises and were without any intellectual discrimination.

THE YOUTH of this country is at present "combating propaganda" by a slogan "This is merely an imperialist war." I believe it to be both an imperialist and a revolutionary war, and I am prepared, by the use of words and numbers, to try to prove it. If it is one kind of war it suggests one kind of action; if another, another kind. The diagnosis is important. Even the expression "a revolutionary war" requires formulation, differentiation. Otherwise it is also a slogan.

But what do the people mean who say "imperialist war?" What do they mean by "imperialist?"

Most of them, apparently, mean that it is a "capitalist war," although it happens to be a war made against the most earnest attempts at appeasement of capitalists throughout the world and is absolutely certain, whatever the outcome, profoundly to modify, if not end, what is left of nineteenth-century capitalism.

Or they mean that it is a war of "power politics," by which they mean (I think) that it is a war between power groups—that is to say, an armed conflict between nations—which does not seem to throw much light.

ACTUALLY, it is, like all titanic struggles, a struggle over *imperium*—political power. The adjectives "just"—"merely"—are grotesquely out of place. They imply that the nature and distribution of political power is of no consequence. It happens that it is of the most vital consequence. It matters greatly to every person alive whether the world in which he lives is to be controlled by one conception of power or another. It matters whether power is to be centralized or decentralized, manifold or totalitarian, based on a master-slave relationship or upon an attempt to approach freedom and equality by the distribution of power. It matters whether political power is coextensive with economic power; whether political power is expresed purely and immediately in terms of force, or whether it is expressed immediately in terms of law and only ultimately in terms of force, and it matters at what point power is in the law and at what point it is in force and whether the force is of a party terror, or a national army, or a police whose powers are themselves limited by law.

BUT, WHEN our young friends who distrust words dismiss so cavalierly this struggle, in the phrase "It is just another imperialist war," what they mean is not "this is a struggle to determine the nature and distribution of political power." They mean, "This war is an unpleasant phenomenon which compels us to think in words, which we distrust, and therefore, we will not think, but will dismiss thought with an adjective: 'merely.'"

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Don't you think buffet dinners are so delightfully informal?"

Loans For Homes

By Ernest K. Lindley

State Of The HOLC

IT LOOKS as if the finances of Government corporations were going to be subjected to highly critical analysis by members of the "economy bloc." This will do no harm, as long as accurate figures are used and they are not misinterpreted for campaign purposes.

Such regard for accuracy may be too much to expect in a Presidential year. Already a few rumors of undetermined origin are in circulation concerning the Home Owners Loan Corporation. One is that the HOLC has lost $200,000,000 on its loans in Florida. This sum happens to be about four times the total of HOLC loans made in Florida. A further fact is that Florida is one of the "best" States on the HOLC map, with the result that the losses there may well turn out to be zero.

The HOLC has suffered book losses of about $78,000,000, and will suffer more during the next year or so. That is because it is putting its affairs in order by foreclosing and selling the properties whose owners could not or did not keep up their payments on HOLC loans.

THE HOLC already has sold 80,824 pieces of foreclosed property. It has foreclosed 77,229 other homes, but has not yet sold them. Thus, in 158,053 instances its efforts to rescue home owners have not been successful.

This is 158,053 out of 1,019,000 attempts.

The HOLC was created in 1933, not to make money, but to save homes. The hope was that it would break even. In the three years during which it was authorized to lend money, it took over mortgages on 1,019,000 homes. These were supposed to be, and most of them were, mortgages which were in default. In most cases also tax payments were two or three years in arrears. In many cases repairs were also far in arrears.

In taking over more than 1,000,000 frozen mortgages, the HOLC thawed out banks and trust companies to the extent of nearly $1,000,000,000; savings and loan associations to the extent of $767,000,000; mortgage institutions and insurance companies to the extent of $356,000,000; and individual mortgage holders and estates to the extent of $686,000,000. It also cut down the face value of the mortgages by about $200,000,000, and gave the homeowners a lower rate of interest—5 per cent at first, now 4½ per cent.

It lent money to pay back taxes and to renovate and repair these homes. It included these outlays in the new 15-year mortgages which it issued.

THIS IS WHAT has happened to its more than 1,019,000 loans:

Sixty-five thousand have been paid off in full, from 8 to 14 years before final payments were due.

Six hundred and forty thousand are in "satisfactory" condition; payments of interest and principal are up to date or less than three months in arrears. Where they are now slightly in arrears the owners have already whittled down the principal of their loans.

One hundred and thirty-five thousand are in a doubtful state. In most cases interest is being paid and in some payments on principal are being made, but in smaller amounts than called for by the original loan. About 12,000 of these look hopeless, but the owners are still pleading for a chance to make good, and are being given a little more time.

Twenty thousand are on the way to foreclosure, but final action has not been taken.

So, out of the 1,019,000 bad mortgages taken over and converted by HOLC, more than 700,000 have turned out to be good risks. About 150,000 more are more or less doubtful: some will work out, others won't. And about 158,000 owners didn't or couldn't make the grade.

THE HOLC IS TAKING its worst licking in New York State, where real estate inflation was the highest and deflation the most severe, and where taxes, reconditioning costs and foreclosure expenses are exceptionally high. The HOLC has been losing an average of $2,357 per property on the homes it has foreclosed and sold in New York. With New York and other big losers included, the HOLC has lost an average of $975 per home on those it has foreclosed and sold so far.

By the time the HOLC has completed this grand clean-up it may have suffered a loss of $200,000,000. It will then be finished with wholesale foreclosures. There will be a trickle for some years to come. But the big job is over, unless we slide into another depression. Most of the remaining owners have been cutting down their principal obligations and continue to do so every month.

To offset losses, the HOLC has its original $200,000,000 in capital provided by the Treasury, and $69,000,000 in cash reserves. It pays administrative expenses and has a margin left for reserve against losses out of the difference between the 2½ per cent it pays for money and the 4½ per cent it receives.

Some HOLC officials believe that in the end the HOLC will pay out. The pessimists think it may lose as much as $200,000,000, its original capital, which already shows up in the national debt. Nobody can be sure. The Federal taxpayer hasn't any ground for complaint yet, and may never have. If the social and economic benefits of this home-saving expedition are counted, the taxpayer won't have any ground for complaint even in the unlikely event that the HOLC loses twice its original capital.

The Timid Soul

GOSH! I CAN HARDLY KEEP MY EYES OPEN!
IT IS 10 ABOVE ZERO, AND MR. MILQUETOAST HAS JUST FINISHED A STORY ABOUT A MAN IN THE KLONDIKE WHO FIGHTS DROWSINESS FOR FEAR OF FREEZING TO DEATH —

Between Two Fires

By Barnet Nover

Norway And The Altmark Incident

THE PARLOUS situation in which Norway finds herself as a result of the Altmark incident is typical of the tragic plight of all the small nations on the edge of the European conflagration.

The sympathies of the Norwegian people are, without question, overwhelmingly on the side of the Allies. That sentiment the men directing the destinies of the kingdom undoubtedly share. It is realized in Norway that everything the nation stands for in the way of decency, democracy, humanitarianism, ordered progress, will be greatly imperiled if the Nazis triumph. It is equally realized that an Allied victory will remove that incubus of fear which has increasingly weighed down upon them since the present cycle of aggression began.

But these feelings have found no reflection in the official acts of the Oslo government. Norway has played no favorites. Her policy has been one of even-handed impartiality in accordance with the dictates of international law. Determined to remain at peace and to provide no pretext for aggression, Norway has pursued a course of strict neutrality.

NORWAY may be able to stay out of the war. But if she does it will not be because of her policy of neutrality. It will only be because it will continue to suit the interests of the belligerents that she stay out.

The fact of the matter is that it is by no means enough for a nation to be neutral to stay out of war. Neutrality is, at best, only the expression of a fervent desire. It is not a self-implementing policy. Finland wanted to be neutral but today faces national extinction. The Netherlands, Belgium, Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland—like Norway traditional neutrals—are also extremely anxious to remain at peace, but may also, sooner or later, be dragged into war.

These small neutrals are not masters of their own fate. They are only pawns in a game of desperation being played by other and more powerful nations for tremendously high stakes.

WHAT IS OFTEN forgotten is that a policy of neutrality is almost impossible of faithful execution unless it has the willing or unwilling cooperation of the belligerents. When such cooperation is lacking, neutrality for a small nation becomes less a means of staying out of war than a form of slow suicide.

This is precisely the situation confronting the small neutrals of Europe. They have been scrupulous in living up to their neutral duties. They have done so to avoid giving the belligerents any pretext to attack them. They have hoped, in return, that their rights as neutrals would be respected. But these rights have not been respected and as the war goes on they are likely to be less and less respected. For while the belligerents are in a position to use force against the neutrals, the small neutrals are not strong enough to threaten the belligerents.

FROM THE VERY beginning, for instance, Germany has carried out an unceasing war not only on Allied, but also on neutral shipping. Indeed, the merchant marines of such countries as Norway and the Netherlands have suffered proportionately greater losses than the merchant marines of Great Britain and France. For all intents and purposes, therefore, the Nazis place neutral ships in the same category as belligerent ships. On the other hand, the Berlin government would regard it as a wholly unneutral act for Norway or Sweden or the Netherlands or any other small power to take reprisals against the Reich.

The case of the Altmark is another illustration of the contemptuous manner in which the Hitler regime has treated neutral rights. Under international law, the prisoners on board that German auxiliary vessel should have been released when the ship touched at a neutral port. This was not done, the captain of the Altmark carefully hiding from the Norwegian authorities the fact that his ship was carrying any prisoners of war. It was this circumstance which led the British to send a destroyer into Norwegian territorial waters to board the Altmark and remove the imprisoned British seamen and officers. This, in turn, has led Germany to send a strong note of protest to Oslo and to threaten Norway with dire action for having permitted an attack on a German vessel in Norwegian territorial waters.

That Germany has not hesitated to sink Allied ships in those very waters does not count, apparently. In the opinion of Berlin, Germany has rights which transcend the rights of neutrals. On the other hand, the neutrals have duties which they must scrupulously fufill at no matter what cost.

Norway thus finds herself between the devil and the deep blue sea. To keep the record straight, the Oslo government has sent a strong protest to Great Britain which London is certain to ignore. On the other hand, Germany now has an excuse, however unwarranted, for strong action against the Scandinavian kingdom. About the only thing than can save Norway is that her neutrality is still probably more valuable to Germany than anything the Reich can get out of invading her.

But this is only temporarily comforting to the Norwegian government and people. They realize that if and when the situation changes the most scrupulous adherence to neutral duties will not save them from attack. And the same feeling of living on the edge of a volcano which may soon erupt in their direction, obtains in all the other small, non-belligerent nations.

In the long run, the capacity of a neutral to preserve its neutrality depends on the damage it may inflict on a belligerent which flouts the neutral nation's rights. Those who are weak, who are determined to stay out of war at all costs, are also powerless to prevent such infringements. And when one belligerent shows an unwillingness to respect such neutral rights its enemies are hardly likely to be unduly respectful of those rights.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Kin Mother

"DID YOU SEE," asked Senator Dumm, "where a group of women recently voted for a change in the term 'mother-in-law'?"

"I did," replied Representative Dummer. "They voted to change it to kin-mother, the big sillies."

"The foolish season is here ahead of time," said the Senator, "and winter must be nearly over. There are many names I could call the old girl, but kin-mother is not among 'em."

"What was the big idea, anyhow?" asked Dummer. "Were the mothers-in-law complaining?"

"Mothers-in-law are always complaining," snapped the Senator. "Do you see this bruise over my eye?"

"I do," said Dummer. "How come?"

"From walking up to my wife's old lady and saying, 'Hello, kin-mother;' that's how I got it. She thought I said something else, and when I tried to explain she said mother-in-law was good enough for her, and it would have to be good enough for me."

"I noticed that there were many other names suggested before the final vote," said Dummer.

"One of 'em was 'Blitzkrieg Mother,'" laughed the Senator. "I rather liked that one. It will linger in my memory long after I have forgotten all about 'kin-mother.' But do you know what I think is called for now?"

"No."

"A new name for mothers-in-law to call their sons-in-law and daughters-in-law."

"Haven't our mothers-in-law enough names for them already?" asked Dummer.

"I mean something printable; something that can be used in polite society," argued the Senator.

"How about asking her to call you a kin-son?" asked Dummer.

"She would retaliate by calling me a kin-bum and say she misunderstood me," barked Senator Dumm.

"Couldn't she just call you a kin-guy or a kin-sap?" asked Dummer.

"She might be glad to," said the Senator.

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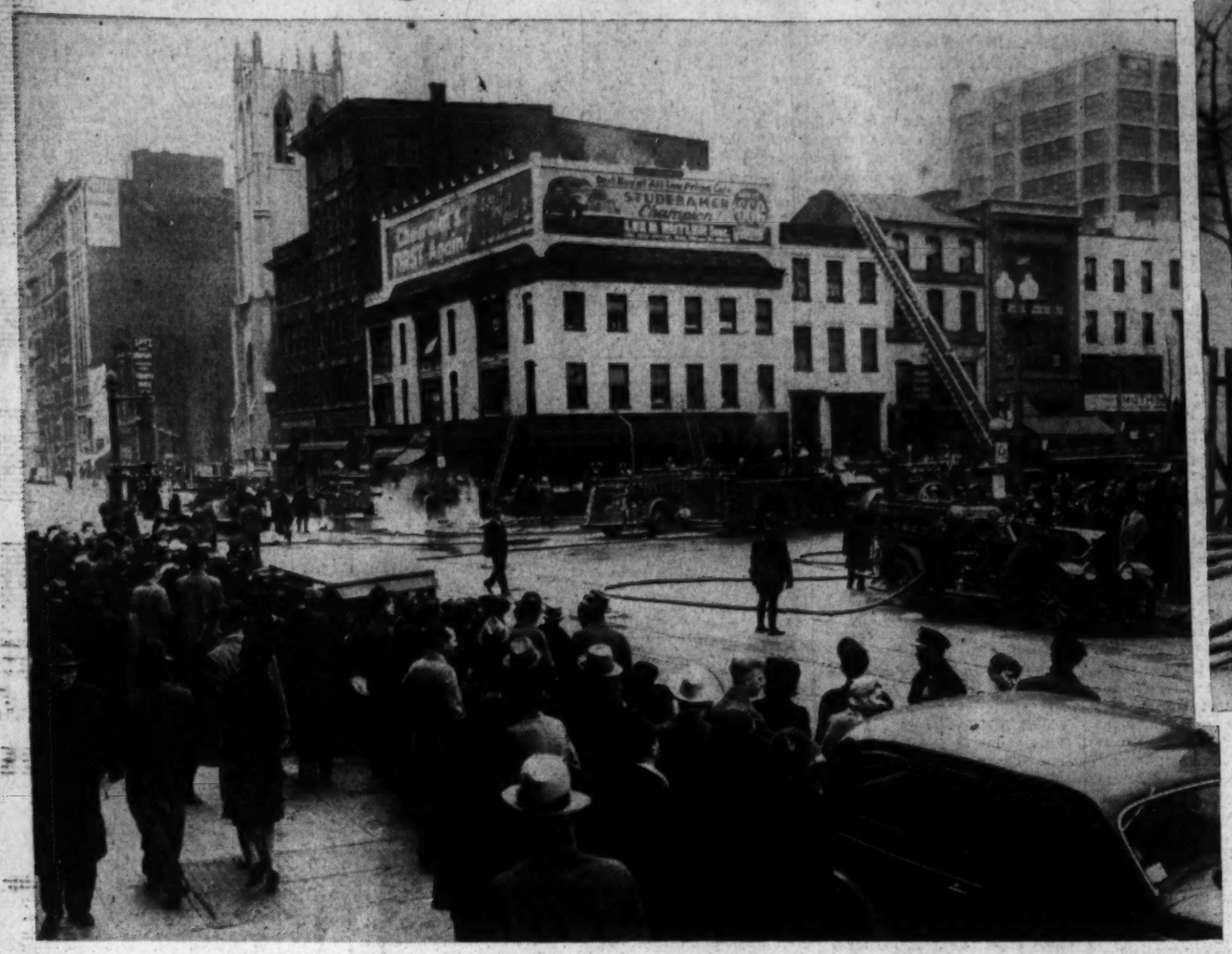


Post Staff Photos

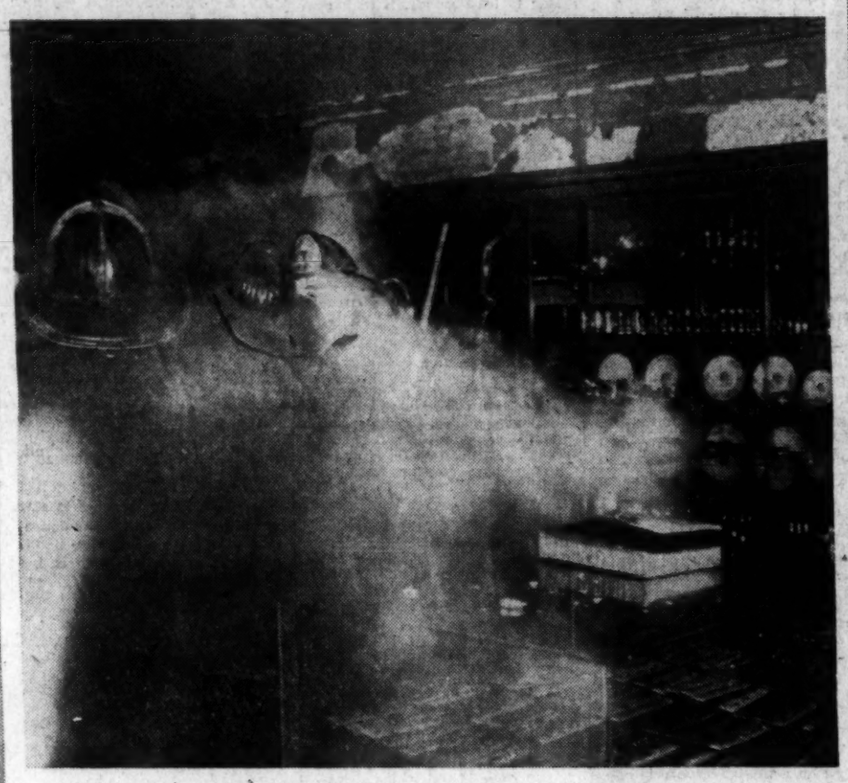
Sunday Afternoon Excitement

Window shoppers and early theater crowds found excitement yesterday at 1301 G street, where the jewelry store of Pearson & Crain, Inc., was damaged by a three-hour fire. Above view shows smoke pouring from show windows on the Thirteenth street side. Several firemen wear gas masks. At left is a general view of the corner, showing crowds and fire apparatus

Post Staff Photo

W. C. T. U. Honors Prohibitionist

Memorial services were held by the W. C. T. U. yesterday at the Frances E. Willard statue in the Capitol rotunda. Mrs. Ida W. Ramsey, District president, places a wreath on the statue as Dr. H. W. Burgan, Hamline Methodist Church pastor, the main speaker, looks on



Post Staff Photo

The Smoke-Filled Interior

A fire-scarred wall and some of the smoke that remained after the fire was under control are shown in this interior view. Loss was not estimated

Post Staff Photo

Largest Family Greeted

Dr. H. W. Burgan, Hamline Methodist Church pastor, greets the Stickle family, the largest that attended Family Day services yesterday. From left are Robin, 12; Virginia, 15; Junior, 10; Mrs. W. F. Stickle, Ruth, 12; the father; Dr. Burgan, and L. E. Breuninger, Mrs. Stickle's father. Ruth and Robin are twins

Post Staff P

Canney Creek Singers Present Program Here

Boys from the Canney Creek Community Center, Pippapess, Ky., yesterday conducted the program of the Friendship Bible Class at the Sherwood Presbyterian Church. In front row (from left) are Charles Ramey, Hollie Conoly, Townsell Marshall, Emil Cronett and Luther Prater. Back row—Everett Everage, Claude Frady, Joe Howard, Everett Caudell and Walter Gunnell

Hugh M. Browne Junior High Gets Its Portrait From WPA

Miss Betsey Seymour, head of the Allocations Gallery of the WPA, presents to H. A. Haynes, principal of Hugh M. Browne Junior High School, a painting of the school. The painting, a gouache, was done by Bruce G. Connor, of the WPA Art Unit

Warner Boys Afloat

'The Hawk' Is Launched On the Syntheses

Champagne Spatters Galleons' Bows as Admirals Start Film Off To Successport or Deficit's Rocks

By Frederick C. Othman.
United Press Hollywood Correspondent

At Sea (And How!) In the Warner Brothers' Private Ocean, Burbank, Calif., Feb. 18.—Admirals of both sexes, including a real one from the United States Navy who couldn't quite believe his eyes, smashing champagne on a couple of galleons today and dedicated the world's finest ocean.

The Atlantic isn't even in a class with the Warner Ocean. Neither is the Pacific. The Warners' ocean has a roof over it, and swinging doors big enough for three-masted schooners to sail inside. It cost $400,000 and holds 1,000,000 gallons of warmed water, so the Warner pirates, sea captains, and whatever, won't catch cold.

We don't guess there ever was an ocean like it. The Warners can press buttons and get typhoons, tidal waves, and heavy surf. For moonlight nights on the beach at Waikiki, they press another button and a complicated arrangement of neon lights and celluloid masks provide waves on the backdrop.

The Warners have been building their ocean a year. It is exactly the size of a football field, only deeper and damper, and is the largest sound stage in the world. Such a fancy ocean presages a deluge of sea pictures, because the Warner's private body of water has got to earn a profit. First will be "The Sea Hawk" and then will come "Capt. Horatio Hornblower." Other salty yarns will follow at regular intervals.

Admirals Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall, and Michael Curtiz presided at today's ceremonies. Two mighty boats, the "Sea Hawk," and the "Madre de Dios," were built at a cost of $150,000 and were docked at the foot of the bar, from which flowed beer and assorted delicatessen. While a sad-looking man in an Elizabethan jacket of red velvet played "The Beer Barrel Polka" on an accordion, all hands absorbed food and drink. Then Flynn made a speech. So did Director Curtiz, whom nobody could bear. Navy Admiral Sinclair Gannon's eyes bulged. He said so.

"Boom! Boom! Boom!" Three of the Warners' 24 synthetic cannon sent up synthetic smoke and Admr. Bette Davis led the assembled guests aboard the "Madre de Dios," which was 165 feet long, and carried 1,500 yards of canvas.

When all the admirals were on the poop deck, one of the playful Warners pushed a button and the Madre De Dios began to wallow in a following sea. Those of the guests who escaped before sea sickness set in were surprised to discover pneumatic hoists underneath the hull. The hoists alone cost $47,000, but were worth it. They were guaranteed to make the ships roll in any old kind of sea, so long as the man at the console pushed the proper levers.

Only trouble we could find with the ocean was that it wasn't quite wet enough. "Positively no smoking," signs littered the premises, while firemen pounced on anybody who even put his hand in his pocket. They feared that if anybody struck a match there might really have been a "boom." It seemed that the celluloid masks which traveled in front of the neon lamps and made the moonlight ripple on the waves were inclined to explode.

Seriously, though, the Warner ocean is a real achievement and Hollywood's biggest construction project in years. We never have been much of a one for statistics, but if you are, here are some dillies, as supplied by the ocean's press agents: The water is 12 feet deep and needs 100,000 feet of pipe to get in and out. The two ships took 375 men 11 weeks to build. They contain four-room cottages. Their sails are held up by 20,000 feet of rope, while their innards are distended by 8,000 tons of steel. Nearly 4,000 extras will work in and around them for eight weeks. They will earn $300,000 and if the "Sea Hawk" and all its successors aren't whopping successes, it's going to be tough for the stockholders.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Feb. 18.

What a shindig my brilliant writer friend Sonja Levien gave for Madame Secretary of Labor Perkins. Sonja's house wasn't big enough so she used socialite JaneCotton's—which was the former home of Tom Mix. It's quite different now since Jane moved in. Only reminder of its former occupant is the tail of his favorite pony, Tony, braided and made into a bell-rope, which hangs inside the door. As I entered it was swaying gently. The place was packed with socialites, movie stars, directors, producers, friends, parlor pinks. I looked into a corner to see if Dies was hiding anywhere; in fact there was so much scarlet I put on my rose-colored glasses to get a proper perspective—after which I had a divine time.

HOPPER

I've never seen anywhere a finer display of orchids than Mme. Perkins wore on her shoulder—practically a tree. "Gee, it must pay to be in politics," said I. "Oh, no. These were given me by a woman who grew them. My friend Mrs. Stanley McCormick brought them from Santa Barbara," smiled she. Sure enough, there was Mrs. McCormick wearing the only chinchilla coat in the room, which I stroked for good luck.

I know it's rude to ask the guest of honor impertinent questions, but I was bitten by the blood of a missionary, having six preacher uncles in my family, so wondered if Mrs. Perkins could do something for Hollywood. Introduce a bill, mayhap, making our labor law for actors the same as the English law for American players.

"Why, are there so many here?" "No, only abou 32 per cent," said I. Then, at that point William Dieterle, who did such a magnificent job of directing "Dr. Ehrlich" and Salka Viertel, who never stops trying to find new stories for Garbo, came along and hinted that she might be able to do something for this darling 75-year-old Albert Basserman, who came in from Germany as a refugee and unless he gets help he'll be deported. He's brought inspiration to this town and where can he go? Just a man without a country; I hope he remains here.

Bumped into Robert Edmund Jones and his brilliant wife who coached Jack Barrymore in his first Shakespearean venture. They're just back from New York, where he successfully produced "Juno and the Paycock." There was Jack Benny saying: "I'm just 46 today. And some of the girls kissed me." Found out he gave his wife Mary a birthday present—huge diamond clip. She gave him a shirt!

Delighted to meet John and Mike Cowles, owners of Look mag and Register-Tribune Syndicate, who came with Gene Herrick, their Western representative. They interested me strangely because they wore the most seraphic expressions, and most newspapermen look slightly harassed.

Songbird Coming to Washington

JEANETTE MacDONALD,
lovely star of the stage and screen, who will make her first and only appearance here this season February 28 at Constitution Hall

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

SOCIAL NOTES: Trumball Barton, secretary to Dr. Otto Ludwig Preminger, told his employer of his anxiety to meet Garbo . . . "My wife is lunching with her tomorrow," said Preminger. "You just walk in on them, and you'll be introduced." . . . The next afternoon, at the appointed place, Barton appeared and greeted Mrs. Preminger, who is Hungarian. She, in turn, introduced him to Garbo, who was eating from a huge plate of salad . . . "Hah d'ya do," Garbo acknowledged. "Are you from Hungary?" . . . "Oh, no," replied the young man, who still thinks of Garbo as a newly-arrived foreign importation. "You eat it all yourself."

THEATER DEPARTMENT: When Harvey D. Gibson read to the news reporters his statement about the plans to present "American Jubilee" at the New York World's Fair, he apologized to them for using so many theatrical phrases . . . Gibson confessed: "After all, I'm not an actor—this speech was written by Oscar Hammerstein, 2d" . . . "Then read it with more animation," Hammerstein suggested to Gibson, "so that at least it won't give the impression that I'm a banker."

ANNIVERSARY DEPT.: The United States patent system is 150 years old this year . . . For the past ten years, the entrance to Commissioner Conway Coe's office has been marked by a nondescript cardboard pasted on the door, identifying it as his office . . . In honor of the 150th anniversary, an anonymous maintenance-man at the Patent Office this week bravely outlined, for the first time and in neat gold letters, the legend, "Commissioner of Patents."

REALTY DEPARTMENT: The Marquis de Cuevas purchased the building next door to his residence at 54 East 68th street, New York City, and it's been empty since his purchase . . . A few days ago he decided to permit the use of that building for a charitable enterprise—and so, outside, a sign was erected, reading: "l'Union des Dames de France" . . . The sign was ordered removed forthwith because, the marquis was told, the district is restricted to residences only—and "L'Union des Dames de France" is business.

LOCAL NEWS: Ruth Chatterton has been a flu victim for the past few days. Although she's at home, she's been rehearsing for her new play by telephone—with her director, Auriol Lee . . . Massachusetts Democratic Chairman William Burke has received some surprising replies to his invitations to party leaders to serve on the slate of delegates pledged to Jim Farley. Many agreed, on the understanding that they'll be free to participate in a Draft-Roosevelt drive . . . Macfadden is planning a new magazine to be called "Music Masters." It's slated for April release . . . Cobina Wright, sr., is seeking backing for a goodwill tour to South America. Instead of an orchestra, like Stokowski's, she wants the three prettiest blondes and brunettes in America.

BOOK DEPT.: The new penthouse offices of Simon & Schuster, atop the Center Theater, have received much publicity recently . . . The modernistic, streamlined rooms, with glass-brick walls, have been publicized as "The Glass-House" . . . A local editor called Max Schuster and asked him why he was moving his firm into a glass house. "To overcome," he replied, "the tendency on the part of our staff to throw stones."

ART DEPARTMENT: Chang-Shan Tze, China's famed "Tiger Painter," will show his latest work for the first time in this country, at the Chinese New Year's Ball next week at the Waldorf . . . Chang worked with living subjects, to complete the huge portrait which is 20 feet long and 10 feet high. He kept the tigers near his home, but they didn't survive. During a bombardment, he killed them with chloroform, rather than risk their breaking loose.

DRAMA DEPARTMENT: Orson Welles, who has a film contract to produce, direct, write and act, was the first to make recordings of Shakespeare's plays for schoolroom use . . . When he recorded "Julius Caesar," Orson was scheduled to play Brutus and Burgess Meredith was to play Cassius. At the last minute, however, a wire arrived from Meredith, stating that he couldn't appear until the next day. Welles wasn't disappointed. "Good," he said. "That means I can play Cassius, too."

FINANCE DEPT.: when "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" was previewed at the White House, Moss Hart heard President Roosevelt tell Harry Goetz, the producer, how much he had enjoyed it . . . As they were leaving the White House, Goetz expressed the hope that the American public will like it . . . "If I were you, I wouldn't show it anymore," said Hart. "Because as of tonight—you're a Success."

OPERA DEPARTMENT: Jo Mielziner, the designer, was in the wings of the Metropolitan, during a performance of "Die Walkure." Mielziner was checking some lights with a stagehand, who suddenly started across the stage, behind a flat . . . "Stop, stop," Jo warned, "The audience can see you . . . "It's okay," the stagehand shrugged. "Just breathe deep—hold it—and they think we're Rhine-Maidens."

Film Table

Earle—"He Married His Wife," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15, and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:15, and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"My Little Chickadee," at 11:15 a. m., 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"I Take This Woman," at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:15, 7:05 and 10 p. m. Stage show at 12:20, 3:15, 6:05 and 9 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Fighting 69th," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Gone With the Wind" at 9:45 a. m., 2:45 and 8 p. m. Sunday matinee, 2 p. m. All seats reserved nights and Sundays.

Columbia—"Shop Around the Corner," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Secret Agent," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Judge Hardy and Son," at 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, and 9:55 p. m.

Ambassador—"He Married His Wife," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown—"Swanee River," at 2, 4, 5:50, 7:50, and 9:50 p. m.

Calvert—"Judge Hardy and Son," at 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50, and 9:45 p. m.

'Shop Around The Corner' At Columbia

James Stewart and Margaret Sullavan Move From Capitol

"The Shop Around the Corner," instead of moving around the corner, has moved down the street from the Capitol Theater for a current week of repeat showings at the Columbia.

Costarring James Stewart and Margaret Sullavan, this delightfully whimsical comedy of old Budapest offers perhaps one of the screen's most eloquent hits of testimony that as a director of discretion and finesse Ernst Lubitsch stands in isolated grandeur in a class by himself.

There is not too much to the story that is unwound in this priceless footage of celluloid, but what there is has been lent such humanness, warmth and charm as to set it apart from most of its contemporaries.

It has been demonstrated before that Mr. Stewart and Miss Sullavan are splendidly equipped to play opposite each other. Their styles mesh into a practically flawless joint performance. Frank Morgan and the others in the well-chosen cast contribute no end to the perfection of a play that is made real by its simplicity and the skill of its director.

Fans Asking Joint Concert by Stars

With both Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy leaving on concert tours, fan letters to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios are requesting that the singing stars make at least one appearance together. So far special requests for his honor have come from each of the cities in which the two will appear singly.

With the schedules already made up, however, such a concert, for this year at least, is out of the question. The stars, according to current itineraries, are as much as 2,500 miles apart during some dates, and never closer together than 350 miles.

Next season, however, promises to be a different story during which there is a chance that Eddy will appear, not only with Miss MacDonald, but also with Ilona Massey, with whom he sang in "Balalaika." Miss Massey is also planning a tour.

Gayety

"PEEK-A-BOO REVUE." The Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical production in two acts and 22 scenes featuring Margie Hart, supported by Billy Ainsley, Wayne Barrie, Jean Carter, Yvette, Al Anger, Ford Mason, George Rose, Lucille Wray. Dance numbers devised by Frank Bryant; staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by Art John.

Margie Hart, one of burlesque's outstanding stars and a lass who is the personification of glamour, looks, and feminine pulchritude is, the featured attraction at Ninth street's temple of mirth and beauty.

Miss Hart, a dynamic redhead, offers several of her own inimitable beauty parades and specialties which made her such a favorite in the Forty-second street sector. Suffice to say, Margie's musical score and her wardrobe are lavish, but still in good taste.

One of the outstanding performers in this revue turns up in the person of youthful Wayne Barrie. This lad, spending his first season in show business, proves to be quite a versatile artist and possesses an abundance of talent and natural ability. Wayne is a pretty fair tap dancer, offers some clever routines with his drums, and, generally speaking, proves a valuable asset to the production.

The comedy department features funny Billy Ainsley and Al Anger. Billy is especially effective in anything attempted in the laugh line, while his coworker, Al Anger, is no less successful in his comedy efforts.

Jean Carter, blonde and charming, offers several musical specialties and also proves herself a capable "talking woman" in the many scenes in which she appears. Yvette and Lucille Wray, the latter a very clever dancer, competes the distaff portion of the bill.

Ford Mason's harmonica playing is a feature of the bill, while the "ladies of the ensemble" are both youthful and pretty. These damsels, by the way, have several excellent dance routines which include a smash musical number in the grand finale.

Metropolitan

With James Cagney, George Brent, Pat O'Brien, Alan Hale, Jeffrey Lynn and a long list of others in the roles of primary importance in an eminently efficient all-male cast, "The Fighting 69th" continues on its way into a fourth downtown week on the screen at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater.

"The Fighting 69th" really could fight. Had historical data left any doubt of the fact, it would have been dispelled by the explosive content of this picturization of a fabled unit.

Cagney's performance, in the role of Jerry Plunkett, the private who was his own worst enemy, is one of his best. Pat O'Brien, as Father Duffy, is cast in a tremendously sympathetic part and George Brent, the "Wild Bill" Donovan of the goings-on, is a pretty stern hombre Alan Hale's top sergeant is one of the comedy gems of the picture.

'Our Love Affair'

Arthur Freed, who made the reputation of being one of the Nation's top song writers before he became a motion picture producer, has reverted to his former profession in order to write a tune for the stars of his next production to sing. The song is "Our Love Affair" and will be sung by Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band."

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Aft., 4 p.m.
Glamorous Helen
JEPSON
Prima Donna Soprano, Nat. Opera Ia Fall Recital—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Harvey's, 1300 G (Drug's) NA. 7181

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Feb. 18 (INS).—A natural, if I ever heard one, is the plan of Universal to remake the immortal "Uncle Tom's Cabin" with Gloria Jean as Little Eva and Paul Robeson as Uncle Tom. Since "Gone With the Wind" broke box-office records right and left every studio has been hunting for a road show idea and this is Universal's big movie moment.

LOUELLA PARSONS

The 1940 version of Harriet Beecher Stowe's classic will be a musical, not, however, with the familiar score of the show that starred the Duncan sisters for years. Entirely new music will be written and from the way the plans have been outlined, this old favorite ought to really be a box-office sensation. Just how many times "Uncle Tom's Cabin' has been made in the movies and produced on the stage, no one can say, but it is in the same category as "East Lynne," a reliable tear jerker.

The entire company of "Too Many Girls" is being brought to Hollywood lock, stock and barrel. This is the first time, so far as I know, that any Hollywood producer has brought the original company here intact to make a movie. George Abbott, the producer, who was paid $100,000 for the movie rights, will produce it and act as supervisor. The music is very catchy and I believe that RKO will have a great bet in Diosa Costello, a little Mexican girl who is a Lupe Velez of 10 years ago. Hal Le Roy is an excellent dancer and little Mary Jane Walsh, who was under contract to RKO and couldn't get a break, Richard Kollmar, Ivy Scott and some 14 others are scheduled to travel to Hollywood this summer.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: The hottest gossip over the week-end was a Joan Crawford and Lee Bowman elopement rumor. Ordinarily we'd laugh at such a report but since the Shaw-Turner episode no reporter can take a chance; however, it wasn't true. Chris and Ricardo Cortez are considering a reconciliation; friends of Ruth and Dick Foran are interceding and doing their best to call off their divorce; Mrs. Freeman Gosden (Amos of Amos and Andy) remains very sick and unable to see anyone outside of her family and closest friends; Arleen Whelan and Ken Murray are becoming an item—and a most interesting one, too; Kay Sutton, just back from "Dubary Was a Lady" show, and Milton Golden a dinner twosome at Sardi's; Tom Brown doesn't care who knows how much his heart is aflutter over Anne Nagel; June Lang's interesting looking dinner partner at the Beverly Wilshire was Robert Melendez, son of the former President of Argentine; the Walter Wangers are inviting their friends to dinner Friday night—their first dinner since Joan Bennett became Mrs. Wanger; the Zoltan Kordas and Ruth Taylor Zuckerman, honor guests at a small dinner given by Sally Eilers and Harry Joe Brown; Alice Marble, pretty tennis champion, and Andy Anderson, hotel official, dinner partners; George Brent's traveling companion to Honolulu Saturday was Ralph Forbes. Both of them were formerly married to Ruth Chatterton; Gloria Dickson writes friends she'll be home in ten days. She's closed her personal appearance tour and has gone to New York. Everyone hopes that she and Perc Westmore can settle their differences for they're two swell people; Bruce Cabot and Pat di Cicco visitors on Ann Sheridan's set. That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

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LAST 3 DAYS
James CAGNEY · Pat O'BRIEN · George BRENT
in Warner Bros.
"THE FIGHTING 69th"
COMING THURSDAY
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY FEB. 22
"GERONIMO"
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Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies
THEATERS HAVING MATINEES

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5395 Mat. 1
Joel McCrea, Nancy Kelly in "He Married His Wife." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Also Newsreel.

BEVERLY 15th & E. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds in "Swanee River." At 1:40, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35. Also short subject.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Judge Hardy and Son." At 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. March of Time.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Met 2341 Opens 10 AM
Sonja Henie in "Everything Happens at Night." At 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:40. Richard Dix in "Reno." At 11:40, 2:30, 5:30, 8:25. Also Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Allan Jones, Mary Martin in "The Great Victor Herbert." At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:10, 8, 9:45. Also short.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S. E. LI. 2179. Mat. 1 P. M.
Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney in "Judge Hardy and Son." At 1:35, 3:45, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Short Subject.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA 2400 Mat 1 P.M.
Don Ameche, Al Jolson in "Swanee River." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. SHep. 8500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Priscilla Lane, Wayne Morris, Jane Bryan, Eddie Albert, Jane Wyman, Ronald Reagan in "Brother Rat and a Baby." At 1:35, 3:40, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800 Mat. 1 P. M.
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Judge Hardy and Son." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time. Republic of Finland Newsreel.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 2373
Charles Laughton in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." At 7, 9:35.

AVALON 5613 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2800.
Allan Jones, Mary Martin in "The Great Victor Herbert." At 6, 7:50, 9:45. Short Subject.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2496
Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Secret of Dr. Kildare." At 6:15 8, 9:50. Also short subject.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page in "Four Wives." At 6, 7:50, 9:45. Also short.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 6188
Charles Laughton in "Jamaica Inn." At 6:45, 9:50. Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in the City of Darkness." At 8:25. Short Subject.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4966
Joe E. Brown in "Beware Spooks." At 6:15, 8, 10. The City short.

SECO 8246 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340 Parking Space.
Victor McLaglen in "Big Guy." At 6:15, 8:50. Richard Arlen in "The Man From Montreal." At 7:40, 10:15.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas in "Ninotchka." At 6:55, 9:25. News.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Sonja Henie, Ray Milland in "Everything Happens at Night." At 6:20, 8, 9:45. Also short subject.

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Allan Jones, Mary Martin in
"THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT."
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Mrs. Charlotte B. Nast, Ian Wilson-Young to Wed

Mrs. Arthur Krock Receives Word Of Betrothal in London; Ceremony To Be Held in England on Wednesday

Cables bearing romantic news have been flying thick and fast between London and Washington lately. First there was the news of the engagement and marriage of Miss Marsyl Stokes to Robert Montgomerie-Charrington, and now Mrs. Arthur Krock has received a cable announcing another betrothal of particular interest to the Capital—that of Mrs. Charlotte Brown Nast and Ian Wilson-Young.

They will be married at a quiet ceremony in London on Wednesday at Mrs. Nast's home in Southwick street. Afterwards they will make their home in the English capital, where Mr. Wilson-Young is on duty at the foreign office.

Though both are now London residents, their engagement will be of wide interest to the many who knew Mrs. Nast and her fiance when they lived in Washington. The former spent four years here, leasing a charming home on R street which was the scene of many a gay party. While in Washington Mrs. Nast studied for the United States Foreign Service and took the difficult exams.

Mr. Wilson-Young Was Stationed Here

Mrs. Nast is the daughter of Mrs. Donald Brown, sr., of New York, and was formerly married to Coudert Nast, son of Conde Nast, the publisher. She is a sister of Donald Brown, of New York, who with his wife is coming to Washington next month to live. Since leaving Washington Mrs. Nast has made her home in London, but paid us a visit a year ago when she was widely entertained, and came home this year to spend Christmas in New York with her mother.

Mr. Wilson-Young was third secretary of the British embassy in Washington at one time. He and Benjamin Plunket of the embassy kept bachelor quarters in the house on Kalorama Circle now occupied by Baron and Baroness Baeyens of the French embassy.

Though Mrs. Nast knew her future husband slightly when both were living here, their romance did not really begin until last year, when they met again as guests at Mepkin Plantation, the South Carolina home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luce.

Mr. Wilson-Young was one of the most popular bachelors in Washington's diplomatic corps and is a great favorite in the Mayfair set of London. The Duke and Duchess of Kent and the Duchess of Westminster are among his friends.

Miss Hope Distler To Wed Mr. Brock

Another out-of-town engagement of much interest to the Capital is that of Miss Hope Hartley Distler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cyrus Distler, of Baltimore, to Horace Brock, son of Mrs. John Penn Brock, of Philadelphia. The prospective bride is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Distler, of Washington.

Following her graduation from the Spence School in New York, Miss Distler traveled in the Orient for a year. She made her debut at the Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore during the 1936-1937 season and is a member of the Colony Club of New York. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood, of Baltimore.

Mr. Brock was graduated from St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., from Yale University in 1930 and from the Harvard Law School. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Biddle and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brock. He belongs to the Philadelphia Club and is at present with the Pan-American Airways Co.

Supper Honors Goucher Students

Several from Washington attended the fireside supper in honor of the Goucher College freshman class given last evening by the Alumnae Association. Among them were the Misses Elizabeth Marie Connolly, Martha Jane Kennedy and Dorothy Theresa Lawrence-Toombs, all of this city.

The supper, in Alumnae Lodge, was attended by the president of Goucher and Mrs. David A. Robertson, Dean Dorothy Stimson, and members of the board of directors of the Alumnae Association, including Mrs. Charles D. Harris, president, and Mrs. Janet Goucher Miller, vice president, for whose father Goucher is named. Mrs. Charles H. Sumwalt, alumnae secretary, assisted with arrangements.

Achsah Bowie Dorsey To Entertain at Tea

Miss Achsah Bowie Dorsey will give a tea at the Hay-Adams House this afternoon for the Misses Anne Waller, Maria Teresa Escalante, Elizabeth Kean, Betty Jensen, Martia Hatch, Gail Richardson, Carolyn Wadden, May Simpson, Natalie Sutherland, Patricia Uline Hill, and Virginia Pennington, members of the preliminary arrangements committee of the Realm Foundation for Aid to Children.

Guests at the tea will discuss immediate plans for future foundation activities here in Washington.

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Parties to Bid Robertes Adieu

The Secretary of the Italian Embassy and Countess Roberti, who will leave the end of the month for Mexico, are being honored at a number of farewell parties, among them the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. John Newbold will give tomorrow. Other friends of the Robertis are planning additional dinners and cocktail parties for them prior to their departure for Mexico City, where Count Roberti will be first secretary.

Dinners, always a favorite form of entertaining in the Capital during Lent, continue to hold the social spotlight this month. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyer Miller will give one tonight, and also among the hosts will be the Canadian Minister, Loring Christie, who will entertain on Monday evening, February 26, at the legation on Massachusetts avenue.

Mrs. Marion Warburg is organizing a dinner on Washington's Birthday for all the unfortunates among her friends who must stay in town over the holiday. Another dinner scheduled this week is that which Philip Coffin will give for a group of men on Friday evening.

Katharine Weld To Wed March 2

Of interest in Washington is the news that Miss Katherine Weld, of Hastings-on-Hudson, has selected March 2 as the date for her wedding to William Benjamin Bacon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Bacon, of Jamaica Plains, Mass., and a nephew of Mrs. Robert Low Bacon of Washington.

The ceremony will take place in the Riverdale, New York, Presbyterian Church. A reception will follow at the home of Miss Weld's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Balch Weld.

Miss Weld attended the Brearly School in New York, and was graduated from Milton Academy in Massachusetts. Her fiance is a grandson of Mrs. Robert Bacon of Westbury, L. I., and the late Mr. Bacon, one time United States Ambassador to France. He was graduated from Harvard in 1933.

Envoy, Sra. Rosso To Be Guests Of the Prochniks

The Italian Ambassador to the Soviet and Signora Rosso will be guests of M. and Mme. Prochnik at dinner and an informal theater party tonight. The Rossos and the Prochniks have been friends ever since the days when Signor Rosso was his country's Ambassador to the United States and M. Prochnik was Austrian Minister here.

The popular visitors to Washington will hardly eat any meals at home but breakfast during their stay, so numerous are the entertainments planned for them. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss gave a luncheon in their honor at Dumbarton Oaks and in the evening they were feted by Fred Roy at dinner at the Army and Navy Club.

Several other functions are planned for the Rossos prior to their departure Thursday for New York, where they will embark for Italy next month.

Country Home To Mark Birthday

The Children's Country Home will celebrate its fifty-second birthday anniversary Thursday, with a tea which members of the board of lady managers will give in the playroom at the home on Bunker Hill road.

Mrs. James F. Mitchell, chairman of the entertainment committee, plans several features, including a birthday cake with 52 candles.

The Country Home was founded to maintain a center to minister to the needs of undernourished children in summer. It has developed into a convalescent home for infants and children up to the age of 6 and is open the year around.

The late Charles Glover gave the land for the original home in Silver Spring, Md. Later, he gave ground for the second location on Grant road in Rock Creek Park. The present home, equipped to accommodate 45 children, is a pleasant French farmhouse type.

For many years Mrs. Joseph Leiter was president of the board, and old Washingtonians still recall with pleasure the delightful Christmas ball held annually to raise funds for the upkeep of the home. Among the past presidents are Mrs. Alexander B. Legare and Mrs. Philip O. Coffin. Mrs. Joseph Hendrix Himes was elected to the office last spring.

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Enjoys Cuban Sun

Mrs. Charles W. Lord, of Washington, strolls in the gardens of Havana's Hotel Nacional de Cuba, where she is holidaying. Her husband, Lieut. Charles Lord, U. S. N., whose ship is the U. S. S. Texas, is also in Havana

American U. Guild to Meet

The February meeting of the Women's Guild of American University will be held in the Women's Residence on the University Campus tomorrow at 11:30 a. m. Mrs. R. E. Rapp, president of the guild, has called a meeting of the executive committee for 10 a. m. preceding the regular session.

Mrs. Ralph Fowler, chairman of the program committee, has arranged for a series of short talks by students in the college of liberal arts of the university. The talks will be on the extra-curricular activities of the institution and are designed to acquaint the members of the guild with the life of the students in the college.

Those who will participate in the program include: Helen Miller, who will speak on student government and on Pi Delta Epsilen; Erva Barger, on the Student Christian Association; Dorothy Shepherd, on the League of Women Voters; Betty Lawton, on the Pan Hellenic Association; William Hutterly, on the Interfraternity Council; Adelaide Bushong, on the Aucola; Charles Corddry, on the Eagle; Beryl Reed, on the Cap and Gown; George Brown, on Omicron Delta Kappa; William Adams, on Pi Gamma Mu; Ernie Webb, on the Camera Club; Gordon Gowers, on the Poetry Club; Mary Martz, on the Women's House Government; Jean Miller, on Dramat, and Hector Sherertz, on Debate.

Debs to Usher At Town Hall

Leading debutantes of the season will usher at the series of Friday morning lectures organized by the Town Hall of Washington. Among the group which will participate at the lecture on Friday, when Margery Wilson, authority on charm, will speak on "The Psychology of Poise," are the Misses Edith Wright, Yolanda Alfaro, Ann Sperry and Billie Byrd West.

Mrs. Roosevelt will address the Town Hall on Friday, March 8, and other speakers for the season include Dr. Louis K. Anspacher, noted psychologist, who will talk March 1, and Elizabeth Hawes, fashion expert, who will speak March 15 on "How to Get a Dollar's Worth for a Dollar."

Mrs. Richard V. Oulahan is in charge of reservations for the lectures, which are being held at the Shoreham at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Bounds Honor Guest at Luncheon

Mrs. Overton Bounds, of Oklahoma City, who is visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Robert Jones, was honor guest at a luncheon given on Saturday by Mrs. William O. Chapman and Mrs. Katharyn Fuqua during the fashion promenade at the Shoreham Blue Room.

Others at the luncheon were Mrs. W. D. Griffith, Mrs. John Dwight Kendall, Mrs. Harmer Reesard, Miss Mary Frances Breeding, Miss Patsy Kyle, Mrs. John Shugrue, Mrs. McKenzie Davidson, Mrs. Alva Brewer, Mrs. Margaret C. Sunderland, Mrs. Abner Drury, Mrs. Bryson Norris, Mrs. Lawrence Hoover, Mrs. William Shearer, Mrs. George B. Trible and Mrs. Robert Jones.

Mrs. Roosevelt Heads Sponsors

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of distinguished patrons for the American Red Cross benefit to be presented at the Belasco Theater, March 10 to 16, with Luise Rainer in the title role of Bernard Shaw's Saint Joan."

Mrs. Emil Hurja, chairman of the benefit committee, announces the following additional patrons: Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Woodring, the Attorney General and Mrs. Jackson, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Edison, Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Senator and Mrs. Lewis Schwellenbach, Senator and Mrs. Warren Austin, Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, Representative Samuel Rayburn, William Julian, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Truxton Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H Brooke, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Huidekoper, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. Edward Beale McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Theodore W. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Parker.

A gala opening is being planned for Sunday evening, March 10. Proceeds for the benefit, in which a cast from the Washington Civic Theater will support Miss Rainer, will go to the European war relief fund of the Red Cross.

City Club to Hold Open House Feb. 23

The travel committee of the City Club, of which Laura L. Waters is chairman, will have an open house February 23 for members and their friends. Entertainment planned includes showings of a motion picture, in color, "The Royal Visit through Canada." This picture follows Britain's King and Queen on their trip.

With the picture will be luncheon, dinner and bridge followed by an English plum pudding party in the evening. Members will bring their friends and must make reservations at the club well in advance.

Hostesses for the occasion will be members of the travel committee and Miss Marjorie Webster, president of the club; Miss Elva McNamara, Mrs. Dorothy K. Butler, Mrs. John S. Bennett, Mrs. Nadine Lane Gallagher, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, Mrs. Agnes Giles Newman and Miss J. M. Searle.

The Zuberbuhlers To Sail Wednesday

Senor and Senora Mariano Zuberbuhler will sail on Wednesday for Buenos Aries, where they have an apartment. They have been dividing their time the last three months between New York and Washington since the Panama Conference, which both attended.

Senor Zuberbuhler was formerly attached to the Argentine embassy here and his wife, before her marriage Miss Margot Garrett, is the daughter of George Angus Garrett.

Time, Fortune Beguile Guests Of the Masons

Publisher Luce, Wife Share Attention With Prince Mogul, a Seer

A publisher and a playwright divided honors with a fortune teller at the Grant Mason's Victorian house in Georgetown on Saturday evening. The Masons entertained in honor of Henry Luce and his blonde wife, Clare Boothe, with Prince Mogul, a young clairvoyant as an added attraction.

While half the company fought for a chance to chat with the Luces, the rest wedged themselves into the upper hall to ask vital questions of Prince Mogul. So anxious was everybody to get an interview with him that several insisted on eating supper right on the stairs so as not to lose their turn, while a few friendships were subjected to a severe strain when some people insisted on monopolizing the prince for more than the three or four minutes those waiting in line considered necessary.

French Ambassador Among the Guests

Wearing a black velvet, hoop skirted dress appliqued with pink flowers, Mrs. Mason bustled about introducing people to the honor guests. Mr. Mason offered champagne to one and all and was, as usual, the perfect host.

The angelic looking and acid penned Mrs. Luce wore a pale blue net and lace dress and her blonde hair up in curls. She and her husband are en route North after a stay at their South Carolina plantation and were entertained at a small dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Mason Saturday evening preceding the party.

Seen here and there: The French Ambassador on a sofa with Mrs. Anthony Rumbold, whose dress with a yellow top and dark green skirt was one of the best looking there . . . Mr. and Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, the latter on her way to get her fortune told . . . Mr. and Mr. Adolf A. Berle and their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford—the latter is a mural painter and had been on a sightseeing tour of the paintings in the new government buildings . . . Mrs. Sutherland Mayo, in a red dress embroidered with gold, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Donnell.

Mrs. John Hay Whitney Here From Middleburg

Mrs. John Hay Whitney, whose fuschsia dress was topped off with a necklace and long earrings of rubies and diamonds, sitting on the floor and trying to keep her dog's nose out of her supper plate . . . Mr. and Mrs. William MacCracken . . . Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock sitting before the fire with Mrs. Harold Hinton and John Foster . . . Benjamin Plunket getting some champagne for Mrs. Pearsons Rust . . . Miss Kitty DuBois talking to Walter Birge . . . the Drew Pearsons, who will be off to Nassau on Tuesday.

Col. Francis Harrington, the WPA administrator, and Maj. and Mrs. Horace Smith . . . Christopher Bramwell, from the British Embassy, and Jacques Dumaine, from the French . . . Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, among the last to leave . . . and a few others who came early and stayed late.

Randolph-Macon Alumnae Plan Annual Benefit

The members of the Alumnae Association of Randolph-Macon Women's College, in Washington, are preparing for their annual benefit for the student loan fund of the college.

This year it will be a musicale with dramatic sketches by the gifted American diseuse, Lucile Barrow Turner, of Virginia, on March 15, at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Turner will present songs and character sketches of the Southern Negro.

Mrs. Edward F. Sheffey, president of the local alumnae chapter of Randolph-Macon, has appointed a committee to handle the details of this benefit program, headed by Mrs. Preston W. Edsall.

Others on the committee include Mrs. Algernon Gardiner, in charge of tickets; Miss Marion Magruder, publicity; Mrs. Warren Sager, hospitality, and Mrs. N. O. Hawkins, programs.

Mayflower Society Meets Tomorrow

The Society of Mayflower Descendants will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the D. A. R. Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue. The general meeting will follow a session of the officers and board of assistants of the society, called for 7:15.

After the business of the society, there will be an entertainment feature, a lecture and presentation of motion pictures and slides on "Wilderness Wonderlands," by Earl A. Trager, chief of the naturalist division of the Branch of Research and Information, National Park Service.

Former Representative Maurice H. Thatcher is governor of the society; Mrs. Edith M. Gray, secretary, and Miss Carolina V. Sudler, assistant secretary.

Tau Beta Phis to Join Sigma Taus in Dance

Mu Chapter of Tau Beta Phi sorority will join forces with Zeta Chapter of Sigma Tau Lambda fraternity in presenting a dance at Wardman Park Hotel on George Washington's Birthday from 10 'til 1 o'clock.

Mary Jane Hammett and Rudy May are cochairman of the dance. Other members of the committee are Kitty Talbert, Charlotte Edmondston, Madeline Notter, Tommy Hite and Walter Glover.

Betrothal Made Known

Bachrach Photos.

MISS ROBERTA KING,

whose engagement to Norman David Johnston, of Los Angeles, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ordway King, of 3114 N street

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Middleburg Hunt Reports Good, Fast Run At Glenwood Race Track on Saturday

THE MANY IN THE FIELD for the meeting of the Middleburg Hunt on Saturday at the Glenwood Race Track had a good fast run.

Drawing through the Aldrich Dudley farm to Bald Hill, then across to Goose Creek, they went back of the Seaton Place to Pole Cat Hill and started a fox on the creek that ran to Bald Hill and onto Dillon, turned left to Rem Williams' place and back to Bald Hill, where the hounds made a loss. They soon picked up the scent and worked back to Pole Cat Hill. The run had been fast, going was deep and it was slippery in places, so hounds were called off.

AMONG THOSE following Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H., were Col. Harry Whitfield and his daughter, Mrs. Holger Bidstrup, formerly Miss Fanny Whitfield; Mr. and Mrs. Newell Ward, Mrs. Amory Perkins, Mrs. Oliver Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wiltshire, Miss Eleanor Keith, Miss Laura Sprague, Miss Theresa Shook, Miss Willett Leache, Miss Nannie Fred, Mrs. Charles Sabin, Miss June Hanes, James B. Skinner, Jack Skinner, Louie Murdock, Gerry Webb, Remson Williams, Henry Frost and his house guest, Whitelaw Reid, of New York, who is here for several days of hunting.

Mr. Reid has several steeplechase horses in training with Henry Frost. Some will start at the Middleburg Hunt race meeting in April.

Mrs. H. L. Spitler gave an afternoon tea at her Middleburg residence on Friday.

Robert C. Winmill, of Warrenton, and Paul Abbott, of New York, are at the Boca Raco Club in Florida.

PIEDMONT FOX HOUNDS met at New Ford on Friday and had a good run. The field was small and George Robert Slater was acting master as Dr. A. C. Randolph only recently returned from Winchester Hospital. He motored to the meet to watch the hounds move off.

Col. and Mrs. John Butler gave a small luncheon yesterday at their home, Kelvedon Farm, near Rectortown. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hardin and Mrs. Mary Lipscomb Jamison of Manassas, who spent the week-end with friends in Middleburg.

Miss Charlotte Noland will return to her home, "Covert," in Middleburg, tomorrow evening from Richmond, where she has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ball. While in Richmond she will attend a showing of movies of Foxcroft School, of which she is headmistress. The pictures will be shown tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Stephen's Parish House and tea will be served afterwards.

MANY FROM MIDDLEBURG are planning to attend the Fort Myer Horse Show which will be held in the riding hall on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Dorothy Lee will show her hunter, Red Fox, who captured two blue ribbons at the President's Birthday Horse Show. It is expected that numbers of competitors who have showed previously there will be on hand to compete for points towards the series championships in the hunter and jumping classes.

Mrs. R. Bland Beverley, of "Blandfield" in Essex County, is the guest of her sisters, the Misses Carter, at "Meadowgrove" near Marshall.

HUNTING LOG

Today's Meets

Virginia

Blue Ridge Hunt, Annefield, 10:00 a. m.

Piedmont Fox Hounds. For time, place of meet call Upperville. Telephone central by 9 a. m.

Middleburg Hunt. For time and place of meet call Middleburg. Telephone central.

Orange County Hunt. For time and place of meet call The Plains. Telephone central.

Warrenton Hunt, Amory Carhart, M. F. H. Capt. Richard Kirkpatrick, acting master in the absence of Mr. Carthart. For time and place of meet telephone Warrenton 318.

Keswick Hunt, Fox Hunt. Belmont 10 a. m.

Maryland

Elkridge Harford Hunt. Myers Pearce's, 2 p. m.

Turkish Envoy Heads Patrons

The Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun and the Belgian envoy, Count Robert van der Straten Ponthoz head the list of patrons for the benefit performance tomorrow evening of "Kamiano" by the Mask and Bauble Club of Georgetown University. Proceeds will go to the Arthur Behrens Memorial Fund.

Other patrons include Princess Boncompagni, Baroness Serge Korff, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Anselmo, Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Whalen, of New York; Hugh J. Fegan, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Cahill and Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Woodward.

The play concerns the life of Father Joseph Damien among the lepers of the Hawaiian Islands. Authored by Emmet Lavery, this will be its first performance.

Spilmans Return

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, jr., have returned to Elway Hall, Warrenton, after a visit to Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman at the Pancoast Hotel, Miami, Fla. They will remain at Elway Hall until next month, when they will go to Florida again to take over a boat which they have leased for several weeks.

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Mr. and Mrs. Peet To Ski in Canada

Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Peet will leave tomorrow for a skiing vacation at St. Sauveur and Mont Tremblant, Canada.

Mrs. Worthington Luke, of Washington, plans a skiing trip to Woodstock, N. Y., where she will go over George Washington's Birthday.

Thrift Shop Will Stage Dance March 6

Mrs. Williams' Group Plans Benefit Party On Leap Year Theme

Mrs. John R. Williams, chairman of the Thrift Shop board, and members of her committee have their heads together these days over plans for the Leap Year dance March 6 at the Sulgrave Club for the benefit of the six children's charities which are members of the Thrift Shop.

There will be a floor committee under the direction of George Angus Garrett, and entertainment features.

Mrs. Roosevelt, an honorary patroness, is to be present as has been her custom.

Patrons for the gala benefit include Senore de Espil, Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mme. Bostrom, Mme. Pelenyi, Mme. Loudon, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Stanley H. Reed, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Harry A. Woodring, Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mrs. Warren Barbour, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mrs. James Wadsworth, Mrs. Bruce Barton, Mrs. George Pettengill, Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Mrs. Jesse Jones and Mrs. Breckinridge Long.

Also, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. George T. Marye, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Princess Boncompagni, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. John H. Towers, Mrs. John F. Wilkins, Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock, Mrs. George Angus Garrett, Mrs. Milton King, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, and Lady Lewis.

The member organizations of the Thrift Shop are the Children's Hospital, Children's Country Home, Child Welfare, St. John's Orphange, Junior League and Columbia Hospital boards.

The Harknesses Hosts at Informal Cocktail Party

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harkness were hosts at a small and informal cocktail party yesterday afternoon at their residence on N street.

Among those who called during the afternoon were Dr. and Mrs. Edward Acheson, Dr. and Mrs. Steuart H. Britt, Dr. Kurt Sell, Miss Anna Marie Stumpke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick, John Boland, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson and George Abell.

Wilson High Group To Meet Tuesday

The Woodrow Wilson High School Home and School Association will meet Tuesday in the school auditorium. There will be a conference period between the hours of 7 and 8 p. m. during which parents may meet the teachers.

Between the hours of 7:30 and 8 p. m. the following activities of the school will be in progress for the patrons to visit: home economics, metal shop, mechanical drawing, music, orchestra, gymnasium and a cadet drill in the armory.

At 8 p. m. the president, William Calnan, will conduct a short business meeting. The program chairman, Mrs. W. R. Chapline, has announced the program including an Hawaiian skit, repeated from the last public show given at the school, and an "Information, Please" number. A committee of parents and students will participate. Jay Carmody, dramatic critic of the Washington Star and patron of committee will be: Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. John Hager (Alice Rogers Hager), Capt. John B. Ewald, U. S. N., and Clarence L. Forseling.

Mrs. Dwight Davis Goes to New York

Mrs. Dwight F. Davis has gone to New York to spend several days. Mrs. Davis recently returned from a visit of several months to her plantation in Georgia. When she comes back here from New York she is expected to remain in Washington throughout the spring.

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Furniture Studio Couches

New Lines In Corsets For Spring

Less Obvious Curves, Longer Torso Now In Vogue for Miss 1940

By Marshall Adams
The Post Fashion Editor.

A LONGER TORSO and a trim-ribbed look will set the spring silhouette deftly apart from 1939's muchly overdone wasp-waisted one. Our recent glimpses of the new foundations and the clothes that will rib-hug them seem to shatter last season's hour-glass curves into small bits.

Marshall Adams

More responsibe than any other person for this switch in figure affectation is Mainbocher, the Chicago-Parisian coutourier who ignited sparks last fall about wasp waists. Actually the mild Mainbocher wasn't at all responsible for the figure controversy. As he explained upon arrival in this country from Europe, "No one was more surprised than myself to discover that my expression 'Waltz Waists' had been misinterpreted as the 'Wasp Waist Corsets' by American stylists." He added, "They fairly hung themselves on all those back laces and felt little comfort for anybody—least of all the wearer."

Boning Is Out

There's an absence of boning in the new longer Mainbocher garments which have been correctly interpreted by the corsettiering Warner Bros., of New York. These corsets feature a firm but lithe diaphragm, a high but unexaggerated bustline and an extended waistline in contrast to last year's nipped one. In fact, the new Mainbocher waist starts just below the bust, continues to the hipbone, and on down—never once diminishing the lovely long-legged look which Mainbocher so ardently admires in American girls.

Two-way stretch elastic and lacings which run only half way round the back have supplanted the rib-crushing bones and wandering, uncontrolled hip affects of last year's wasp waist. Physically these corsets are as handsome as Mainbocher can devise them—long and sleek of line and often whimsically done in navy and white polka dotted elastic.

Corset experts themselves are elated about the newest twist in the silhouette. Getting the reaction of a well-known Washington corsettier, we are told that "women are ripe for a comfortable corset and since this spring's clothes are simpler and straighter, the long torso line should be universally adopted except by the very young, who will always want "flirtatious curves." Even they, it was pointed out, should be properly fitted and guided in bra and girdle choices for their future figure protection.

The Natural Way

Ruth Stone, fashionist for a nation-wide corset fashion council, reports that the smooth, new "elongation" is a comfortable, natural way of giving youthful slimness—and height. That height angle is a good one for it stands to reason that the horizontal hour-glass curves will reduce the illusion of stature while verticals create a more streamlined height. And—as one local corset expert cagily observes, "Women today actually breathe better and more deeply than women of the 1890's so even one season of the diaphragm-harming hourglass corsets should have made us all the more receptive to this year's healthy corsets—becoming to the essentially unrestricted American figures."

Rag Rug Laundering

To wash rag rugs, dissolve one cup of soap powder or shaved soap in a quart of hot water. When cool, beat with an egg beater into a foamy lather. Apply this with a soft sponge or brush to the soiled rug. Wash thoroughly all over, removing the soil with clean cloths. When the rug is clean, rinse carefully with quantities of lukewarm water. Wipe as dry as possible and lay on a flat surface to dry.

Here Is Corset Line-up for Last Half Century

Left, the 1890 torso—billows achieved by steel armor and tight laces. Center, the 1939 torso that caused so much controversy. The girl wears a Jr. Braform (shields attached to bandeau) while the coy Waste-Waister promotes tiny waistlines for sprightly youngsters who still insist on looking wasp waisted. The average slightly larger figure, however, will be grateful for the longer torso corset—the new silhouette sketched at right by Andrew Kelly, Georgetown University student who seems to have masculine appreciation of what the feminine figure should look like. Right, the 1940 torso—rounded lines achieved by two-way stretch elastic.

All Produced By Victorians Wasn't Ugly

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

NO STYLE of furniture has had to take more abuse than Victorian. Even pretty learned books on furniture, published just a few years back, dismissed it as scarcely worthy of mention. But the authors of such books have lived to blush. Not that all Victorian furniture was good—but it wasn't all bad either. In fact, during this period some very beautiful furniture was produced and certainly it evolved a most definite and often charming individuality of its own.

The period may be said to have begun and ended with Victoria's regin, and like her reign, and like her reign to have seen many changes. It reflects much of the comfort, complacence and abundance of her time—in fact, many a Victorian chair could be called a very accurate portrait of the old queen herself, fat and round, short of leg and straight-laced, often rather fussy and yet always queenly in a domestic sort of way.

It is basically French in line but neither so fastidious nor so formal. Its curves are a little more so, its structure a little heavier, its carving less dainty. The favorite woods of Victorian cabinet makers were rosewood and walnut, but mahogany was also used. Ripe lush fruit spilling about in lavish fashion were popular motifs for the carvers; effusive garlands and clusters of flowers also appealed. The lines were matronly and buxom.

The simplest way to classify Victorian furniture is to regard it according to whether it was made before the jig saw vogue or afterwards. As long as these were made with hand carving and by handcraftsmen, it retained a gracious full blown beauty.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Fears to Propose Marriage, Lest Girl Say "No" and Banish Him; What to Do?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young fellow 22 years old and have gone with this one girl for about a year. We have never had any quarrels, other than the usual arguments and differences of opinion, but recently I thought it best to stop seeing her altogether, even though I wanted to see her every day and every night.

I found myself falling in love with her and could not see my way clear. I had told her I loved her, but I don't think it made a bit of difference to her. I stopped going with her and started seeing other girls, but she was always on my mind and I never enjoyed myself with others as much as with her.

So now we are seeing each other again and she seems as sweet as ever. But I am more in love than before, and I suppose she is still indifferent. Is there some way I can discover how she feels about me? Some test I can put her to? I am willing to marry her tomorrow if she would agree, but I have never mentioned this to her. I am afraid to—simply because it might break up a relationship that I don't think I could do without.

About myself: I work for the Government and have a good job, paying about $1,800 a year, and I am going to night school and working toward a degree. Please give me your best advice.

WILLIAM.

Fear Is Betraying Principle to Live By

DEAR WILLIAM: It is proverbial wisdom that "faint heart ne'er won fair lady"—a proverb which I should think everyone had heard, but which you, apparently, have forgotten. And, as an early English poet wrote, "He either fears his fate too much or his desserts are small, that dares not put it to the touch, to gain or lose it all."

The only way to provoke a plain statement of feeling from the girl is to tell her frankly what your intentions are—and don't be afraid to do so. Fear is a betraying principle to live by, and once you allow fear to dictate your conduct in a crisis, you are setting a precedent that will be hard to break.

One of the happier prerogatives of being a man is that of candidly, cannily and persistently courting acceptance by the person you love. It has been said that, "all the world loves a lover"—but particularly the lover who wears his devotion to his heart's dearest like a banner, with poised and steadfast mein.

That stanch and ardent address is hard for a girl to resist, unless, of course, she has a fundamental aversion to the man who comes a-wooing, and this doesn't seem to be the case with your beloved. I believe she finds you greatly congenial, else I think she would not have "sweetly" welcomed you back after your recent evasive performance.

There is a possibility that the girl is more intelligent than indifferent. She may be deliberately keeping her own counsel until she has forced your hand to the extent of an outright proposal—because woman-wise to the fact that a man seldom covets or cherishes that which is easily won. It seems obvious (and she may know) that her unfathomable reserve has been largely responsible for your mounting interest and final tremulous desire to perpetuate the association. In any event, I advise you to bid boldly for her hand in marriage; and if she sees fit to reject the proposal, take the reversal in gallant spirit—as brave men have before you.

On an income of $1,800 a year, while still going to school, I cannot quite visualize marriage in your scheme of things for a while yet—but if she finds a kinship with you that she finds with none other, your economic status won't prevent an engagement, where your fearsome caution might. Thus, since you cannot hope to impress her with such bait as material ease or social prestige, act in such a manner as to compel her respect for your positive qualities of character.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Bowling Tones Up Soft Men, And It's Fun

By Ida Jean Kain

GENERALLY speaking, when a man takes up exercise he is either driven to it by his doctor or led to it by his wife . . . But then, when a man takes up anything new it is very apt to be as the result of adroit feminine guidance!

Look how it was with bridge! For years mother used to cajole father into playing a few hands of auction one or two evenings a month. All of a sudden he caught on, liked it, and the next thing anyone knew he was an authority.

It will take patience, persistence and tact, but the time will come when the man who sits at his desk all day will appreciate the fact that he gets more honest enjoyment through a change of activity. Bridge was all right. It takes a man's mind off his business. But what he really needs is a game that will both take his mind off his worries and give his soft, easygoing musculature the workout that is due it.

He Wants Fun

But will he engage in an active game or sport because it is "good" for him He will not! He will do it because it is fun . . . and he will think it is fun mainly because of the campaign his wife has waged to induce him to think so.

Bowling is an excellent game for the tired business man and his wife. It is a game in which women have an equal chance of winning. You do not have to be the brawny athlete type to become an adept bowler. What it takes is a good sense of timing, rhythm, a bit of strategy and—for the woman—a pair of flat-heel shoes!

Approach Is Everything

Probably the most difficult part of the game is the approach to the foul line before the ball is sent spinning down the alley. This seems to be harder for women to master than for men. Everyone has to work out his or her own particular system.

The Gentler Sex

By MALVINA LINDSAY

The New Man

Miss Bubble (entering)—Girls! Guess who I sat next to at lunch? That new Mr. Clipper!

Chorus—No!

Miss Trotter—Did you find out if he was married?

Miss Bubble—No, but I don't hardly think he is.

Miss Wise—He looks like a married man to me.

Miss Bubble—Well, he doesn't act like one——

Chorus—Oh-h-h!

Miss Bubble—No, now what I mean is, there's a little something—well, sort of shy about him.

Miss Wiggle—That's it! Sort of sweet and shy. Now, married men are so—well, direct.

Miss Chessit—Either that—or cagey.

Miss Muffin—He doesn't dress like a married man.

Miss Wise—Some married men are good dressers.

Miss Bubble—Yes, but there's always something about their clothes that make them look married.

Miss Jitney (entering)—Girls! I heard something about that new Mr. Clipper! He gets a letter in a lavender envelope every day!

Miss Wise—Say, just as soon as a man begins to get those——

Miss Muffin—It might be from his mother.

Chorus—Ha! ha!

Miss Hack—He might be engaged to somebody.

Miss Bubble—He doesn't look like an engaged man to me.

Miss Jitney—How can you tell?

Miss Bubble—Well—there's just something . . . And then he seems very free with his money. He just WOULD pay for my lunch.

Miss Trotter—Yes, and he bought me a coke.

Miss Cheesit—Why doesn't someone just ask him if he's married?

Miss Bubble—Well, I tried to draw him out about what he did back in Omaha, but he never once said "we."

Miss Wise—They never do.

Miss Stepp (entering)—Girls, you know that new Mr. Clipper—the one that's so good looking?

Chorus—Yes!

Miss Stepp—I had a long talk with him out by the drinking fountain!

Miss Trotter—Did you find out if he was married?

Miss Stepp—No, but I'm sure he's not. He's so—well, I just can't explain it.

Miss Jitney—Maybe he's married and separated.

Miss Wise—Then there'd be alimony.

Miss Cheesit—Well, I'd think a man that attractive would be either married or engaged.

Miss Hack—Jane Pryor in accounting saw him on the street with a woman.

Miss Trotter—I don't believe it!

Miss Bubble—What did she look like?

Miss Hack—Not much, Jane said.

Miss Jitney—Well, I guess he's sort of lonesome—in a new town and everything. I believe I'll give a party and invite him.

Miss Grubb (entering)—Girls! You know that new Mr. Clipper? He's married!

Chorus—No!

Miss Grubb—Yes. Mr. Flint's secretary just told me he got an advance on his pay check to bring on his family.

Chorus—Family!

Miss Bubble—You don't mean he's got a child, too?

Miss Grubb—Child! He has four!

Chorus—Good heavens!

Miss Bubble—Well, I never was so badly fooled on anybody in my life.

Miss Trotter—Me either. Still . . . you know, when you talk to him, he's not so very smart.

Miss Stepp—No, and if you look, you can see that his waistline's beginning to bulge in front.

Miss Jitney—I can't see how he could be old enough to have FOUR children.

Miss Grubb—Well, if you'll notice, his hair's pretty thin in the back.

Miss Cheesit—I never did see anything to him, anyway.

Miss Jitney—I'll certainly not going to give my party.

Miss Hack—Well, anyway, that certainly clears up the mystery.

Miss Wise—Yes, except for one thing . . . Who is the letter in the lavender envelope from?

Drug Gives Moths Food for Thought

Great care must be taken in packing away woolens to make certain that moths do not get into them. If materials are packed away clean and in airtight containers, there is little danger from moths, but it is advisable to take every precaution possible. If you do not have so-called moth-proof bags, roll woolen wear in newspapers sprinkled with moth balls or paradichlorobenzine crystals and seal even the smallest openings with paper tape.

Paradichlorobenzine, in crystal form, evaporates and forms a gas which is recommended as an exterminator for moths and other bugs. Furs and woolens may also be stored with an open can of paradichlorobenzine in a box tightly sealed with gummed paper. Furniture upholstered in woolen material to be stored should be cleaned, spots removed and upholstery thoroughly sprinkled with moth-proofing crystals. Wrap in many thicknesses of newspapers and tie securely.

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Laird, Schober

By Colella . . . 8.75

- *with walled lasted toe*
- *with new low pyramid heel*

It combines patent leather and elasticized gabardine, the season's smartest partners! New step-in model with patent bow . . . cutouts and stitching over vamp. Fitting complement to your Spring toggery. Sizes 4 to 9.

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Get a complimentary DERMETICS make-up at our Dermetics Bar.

Powder Box—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

[Rosemary Lane, whose next Warner Bros. Picture will be "THREE CHEERS FOR THE IRISH"]

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Pork Sausage Makes Excellent Utility Dishes

ARE YOU guilty of letting some of your favorite foods fall into a rut? Do you always serve "set" combinations such as liver and bacon, sausage and pancakes, lamb and mint jelly, ham and sweet potatoes? True enough, they are all excellent flavor combinations, but variety is the spice of menu making.

Fresh pork sausage is one meat that seems to have fallen more deeply into the repetition "rut" than any other. Of course, it's good for breakfast, but it's equally good for luncheon or dinner. Always buy a pork sausage that is made by a reliable packing company. The sausage labeled "pure pork" means 100 per cent pork with only mild seasonings added. Good quality bulk sausage is sold in identifiable rolls or sticks, so you can always be sure of the quality. It is very important that pork sausage be well refrigerated in order to retain its sweet flavor and bright pink color.

Sausage makes splendid scrapple and served with hot spiced applesauce, crushed pineapple or cranberry sauce, it goes into the "yummy" class. Here is how you make it:

Pork Sausage Scrapple

Add bulk fresh pork sausage to rapidly boiling mush, using 1 pound of sausage to 2 cups of cornmeal and 4 cups of water. Season slightly with salt, pepper and extra sage if desired. Rinse a loaf pan with cold water, pack in the hot scrapple mixture. Cover with wax paper to prevent a crust forming. Chill thoroughly. When ready to use slice and pan fry in fat until well browned on both sides. Serve with hot spiced applesauce, crushed pineapple or cranberry sauce.

Hominy and sausage make admirable companions as a substantial winter dish. Serve with coleslaw, tossed green salad or orange salad. This combination may be used as a main dish for luncheon, or as an appealing dinner food when other foods accompany it.

Southern Style Hominy and Sausage

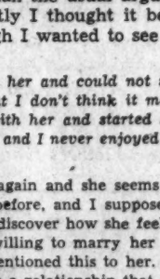
Lightly pan fry 1 pound pure pork sausage patties (bulk sausage may be used and shaped into patties). Put the 3 cups cooked hominy in a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle lightly with 2-3 cup grated cheese. Top with sausage patties, and cover with 1½ cups tomato puree or tomato soup. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 25 minutes.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Feb. 18.

THE LAST few years have been sad ones for the ski people. Those who dote on falling down nearby alps have not found enough snow to furnish the youngsters elementary belly-slamming, and as a result the merchants who sell the fancy flea-bags known as ski clothes have been forced to fall back on the little circular skirts used by skaters to display their legs. In other words, we have had a skating period, while ski fans have been forced to trek as far west as Sun Valley, Idaho, which is a fur piece from Times Square.



Alice Hughes

This winter, in the East, both the ski fans and the merchants are happier than larks. Providence has taken a hand, and furnished plenty of frozen midst nearby. Ski suits have been selling frantically, and the trains which travel north have been packed with addicts and their paraphernalia.

Those who are conservative in their ski tastes are satisfied with Connecticut, which has some fairish alps. Fans slightly more expansive are satisfied with nothing less than the lumps of New Hampshire, where the alps are reported to be more than slightly terrific. But the real, blown-in-the-bottle ski maniac is said to be satisfied with nothing short of the Province of Quebec, Canada, where people can fall nearly as far as they can in Switzerland itself. The Laurentians, they tell me, are the genuine berries.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—If my Palm Beach correspondent will let me know whether Hauser has actually decorated one of Greta Garbo's paddies with a diamond weighing many carats, I shall be greatly obliged indeed. That's the story up Nawth.

Latest bulletin from John Barrymore—he is back in his so-called play, "My Dear Children," or he has left his hospital or has taken refuge in a hideaway where he can restore his tissues. Take your choice—neither makes much difference.

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Nazis Demand Compensation From Norway

Norse Asked 'to Set In Action All Forces' Against Britain

By Percival Knauth
Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Feb. 18.—The German government spent Sunday taking stock of the full implications of the "Altmark incident," and late tonight had apparently arrived at no decision as to the steps to be taken against Norway in retaliation for her share in the affair.

This is obviously the most vital of the two problems now confronting the Reich after the fait accompli.

These two problems are: First, what attitude should the Reich take toward Norway; second, what is to be done to take revenge on the British.

The latter question has already been answered in a special press conference hastily convoked in the foreign office this noon.

"We will take care of the British," the official spokesman said ominously. "Those British destroyers behaved in a criminal, lawless fashion with the full consent of His Majesty's government and you can quote me as saying officially that His Majesty's government has turned criminal and law breaker."

"Under Investigation"

German revenge on England, of course, may take any form. But the attitude to be taken toward Norway represents a more intricate problem.

Questioned about this the spokesman said, "I have no statement to make as yet regarding this point. Norway's responsibility in the incident is still under investigation here."

It appears, therefore, that beyond demanding that the Altmark be floated and repaired, that full compensation be rendered for all damage, and that "all available forces be set in action against the perpetrator of the deed," the Reich has not taken any further steps.

There was no elucidation of the vague phrase "all available forces" which Norway is to muster against England.

It was most firmly stated, however, that the "Altmark crime tops all crimes of which Great Britain has been guilty, in world history;" that the "phrase 'God punish England' never has been as burning a wish in the hearts of the German people as after this criminal violation of international law and brutal murder of helpless German sailors;" and that the "incident serves to show neutrals what kind of treatment they can expect from the British if they knuckle down to them."

It is also important, the Reich spokesman added, that Norway's attitude toward the British violation will set a precedent for other small neutrals who might be put in the same position.

U.S. Envoys Called 'Green Grocers'

ENVOYS, from Page 1.

the first enriched green grocer they happen to come across, provided he has given a conspicuous contribution to the President."

"The green grocer," it continues, "takes the job of ambassador, pulls one boner after another, which are passed off as an expression of original personality or of Americanism, and when he is about to learn his trade he is recalled home because the President has finished his term and the successor has other green grocer friends to reward."

"Not Inferior to Colleagues"

The Popolo di Roma cites as an example Joseph P. Kennedy, who "used to sell peas and newspapers," and William C. Bullitt, who, it stresses, gave a reception at the American Embassy in Paris in honor of American midshipmen and was so tactless as to specify on the invitations issued to the girls of Paris' high society that they should come unchaperoned by their mothers.

In relating this episode the newspaper sarcastically remarks: "Let us hope Taylor will not get the idea of organizing similar receptions in honor—for example—of the Sacred College of Cardinals."

In discussing Taylor, the editorial says that he is "not inferior to his colleagues," meaning Kennedy and Bullitt, and points out that the only diplomatic experience he has had was at the Evian conference, of which he was appointed president, "not because of any particular experience but because he represented the United States, that is, a country which could more than any other help the refugees."

"This," it adds, "is all his diplomatic experience. But it is thought in America that even that is too much."

Estigarribia Becomes Dictator To Free Paraguay of 'Anarchy'

Former Minister Here Takes Control After Broadcast

By John W. White
Copyright by New York Times.

Buenos Aires, Feb. 18.—President Gen. Jose Feliz Estigarribia today set himself up as dictator of Paraguay.

In a radio talk to the people, Estigarribia explained his move was made imperative because the political crisis has brought the country to the verge of anarchy, accompanied by a social decomposition which threatens the very existence of the republic. He declared he has the undivided support of the army and navy and expressed hope that he would receive the support of the people.

Estigarribia promised that as soon as he wipes out anarchy and the people show fitness to govern themselves, he will call elections for a constituent assembly and write a new constitution. He explained that the individualistic democracy as set up in the constitution of 1870 was outdated and that it was necessary to establish a new form of democracy.

His plans in this direction are vague, but it was stated the new democracy must carry over into civil life that same kind of collective cooperation which Paraguay put forth in the Chaco war. It was also said the new democracy must not be merely a political democracy but must, also, embrace a social and economic democracy.

The situation Estigarribia refers to as anarchy is a combination of the nation-wide student conflict and the refusal of the opposition political parties to participate in elections so long as martial law is in effect.

His first move toward remedying the situation was a last-minute decision to eliminate from the cabinet Afraim Cardozo, whose activities as minister of justice and public instruction aroused the ire of students and professors, resulting in the crisis that caused the cabinet to resign last week.

Cardozo had been included in the cabinet list given out yesterday afternoon, but he boarded a river steamer for Buenos Aires this morning, and his post is now filled by Salvador Villagrafa Maffiodo, who Estigarribia hopes can pacify the students.

The new cabinet consists of nine ministers instead of seven as formerly. The new minister of foreign affairs is Tomas Salomoni.

The general explained that his decision to assume dictatorial powers was the result of yesterday's resignation of Congress, which consisted exclusively of representatives of the Liberal Party, which supports Estigarribia.

PRESIDENT GENERAL JOSE FELIX ESTIGARRIBIA

After the cabinet resigned Liberal Party leaders ordered Congress to resign.

This left the country without a legislative branch of the government and provided an excuse for Estigarriba to take over legislation. He will now dictate laws by presidential decree.

Today's action cancels plans for congressional elections by which Estigarribia had hoped to re-establish a constitutional regime. The Colorado Party, however, announced last week htat it would not vote in the elections because Estigarribia had not completely abolished martial law, retaining limitations on the rights of assembly and free speech, which the opposition contended made honest elections impossible.

Immediately after his radio talk, Estigarribia issued a decree assuming all governing powers. The decree declared a "political truce" was in effect. This prohibits all political activities until Estigarribia issues a call for constituent assembly.

The decree also retains the judicial branch of the government and declares a commission of three jurists will be appointed to draft a new constitution that must be inspired by principles of representative democracy.

Finn Bombers Slow Red Drive

FINN, from Page 1.

all men belonging to the second class of years 1897 to 1919—heretofore exempt—to report immediately for examination to determine their fitness for military service.

The Finnish high command's nightly communique reported a lessening of the steady pressure on the west flank of the Mannerheim Line, where a bitter Russian offensive, now in its third week, has compelled the defenders to withdraw from some positions in the last few days.

Military men said the withdrawal was part of a strategic plan upon which the Mannerheim Line was built. Its deep series of fortifications, machine-gun emplacements and rifle pits are designed to enable a small defending force to exact a heavy toll for every foot of ground yielded and foreign observers believed the Russians were only beginning to reach the main line of resistance.

The Finnish air force was reported to have bombed with telling effect during the past week the railway line running through the Leningrad "bottleneck" to the front, thus adding to the Russians' transportation difficulties.

The Finns officially reported destruction of "many" Russian tanks Saturday on the Isthmus Front, where they said the action was limited mostly to skirmishes and artillery exchanges.

Northeast of Lake Ladoga, however, they said they had repelled Russian assaults, capturing several strong points in counterattacks and killing approximately 570 of the enemy.

Norway Remiss, Britain Charges

BRITISH, from Page 1.

voring of Germany by neutrals who are afraid of Nazi attack."

The government's attitude, according to informed sources, was that neither stress of weather nor shortage of provisions—two conditions under which a belligerent may enter and leave a neutral harbor with prisoners—had been claimed by Norway or Germany as an excuse for the Altmark taking refuge in the fjord.

One informant said the government attitude was that the Altmark was an "armed auxiliary of the German fleet." Spotted by British reconnaissance planes Friday, the 12,000-ton Nazi ship had served as an auxiliary to the now scuttled German raider Admiral Graf Spee.

Commenting on the failure of Norwegian authorities to discover the prisoners when they inspected the Altmark at Bergen early Friday, a reliable source said that "all the world had been talking for weeks about the large number of prisoners who were held on the German ship."

Activities This Week in Capital Clubs

By Mary Harris.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY is going to be celebrated at fancy style at Del Rio on Thursday evening. There'll be George Washington hats for one and all, red, white and blue decorations, colonial favors. Band Leader Maxine Patrice is racking her pretty head thinking up appropriate music. Just play plenty of your usual sharp dance music, sugar, and it'll be all right.

O'DONNELL'S *new Sea Grill will open on Friday, March 1, according to the management's present agenda. All those folks who've been peering curiously through the front door for weeks, will finally get their chance to dine in the captain's cabin.*

THIS WEEK'S SHOWS. *Shoreham Blue Room.* The Rudy Vallee Songsters, the quartet of lads you heard on the air waves with Vallee for almost three years, head this week's show. There's also Talia in the "Dance of the Sea Gull." Talia used to be a bubble dancer, but we don't know that she's brought her bubble to Washington. Spec and Spot, the weird unicyclists, return to the Blue Room this week.

Lotus. A flock of saucy pretties, the Tip Top Girls, open at the Lotus today. The Tip Toppers hail from Detroit, are said to be one of the best of the many high powered Western revue units. Other new acts will include tap dancers Gloria and Ray and novelty performer Paul Marin.

Troika. La Helen Hamilton says that the Troika floor show will not be changed this week despite that mistaken announcement in another paper. That sounds logical with the current Troika show easily ranking as one of the finest it's ever offered, packing in swank crowds every night.

CANARIES ARRIVE. More new girl singers have popped up this week than we've seen in months . . . Betty Brodel, a lovely creature who looks like Olivia de Haviland, has just opened in the Wardman Metronome Room . . . Evelyn Knight is back from Florida where she says she didn't have a chance to get her bathing suit wet, and will warble in the King Cole Room tonight . . . Piquant Penny Ford has just started in the Robin Hood . . . Virginia Pollard, the Anchor Room's new soprano, is already collecting a crowd of Pollard fans.

EVELYN KNIGHT, who returns to the King Cole Room this evening

CANARIES DEPART. *Some of the prettiest and most popular faces around town will be missing in a few days . . . Billie Bailey will leave the Mayflower Lounge next Friday for a trip to the South Seas. Her successor hasn't been chosen . . . Maria, Joann and Joy will wind up their Mayfair engagement on March 2 when, we understand, Admiral Jimmy Byrd will stage a big farewell party in their honor.*

FAST TRICKS IN RHYTHM. That puzzling percussion effect you hear when Eddie Mayhoff pianos at the Cafe Caprice is caused by what he calls an "after beat," a special attachment that he works with his foot . . . For hot tamale rhythm listen to "Tu No Comprendez," the new bolero being done by Adelita and Hugh Barteman at the Madrillon . . . For the Parisian idea of rhythm (and very good), bend an ear to Jean Cathon sounding off on "Pigeon Vole" in La Salle Versailles . . . For something stunning and novel in tangled harmony, visit the Neptune Room while Evalyn Tyner and Glen Hardman are doing a piano-organ duet . . . For the sleekest solo version of "Careless" around town waltz yourself up to the Rainbow Room and listen to Lew Berman tie the tune into knots . . . For staccato dance music that's equally praised by undergraduates and musicians, go a-stepping in Shar-Zad to Bill McCune's rythms. . . . . For authentic Mexican folk music, skip over to the Hi Hat and sit around while the International Trio goes into action. And pay some special attention to Garcia's throbbing guitar.

BEST RUMBA DANCERS. *No* less an expert than Maestro Pete Macias, of the Lounge Riviera, says that Socialites Edith Pearson and Colly Darlington are the best rumba dancers in town. ....

FOOD MAGNIFICENT. Hotel executives are still talking about the wonderful menu that Manager Col. C. C. Schiffeler Raleigh, arranged for the Pall Mall Room dinner in honor of Manager L. Gardner Moore of the Shoreham. They say it was worth $25 a plate. Among the luxury items were pheasant with truffles, foie gras with Virginia ham and electrically lighted deserts.

Madison Deputy Hunts Prisoner—and Auto

Madison, Va., Feb. 18 (AP).—Deputy Sheriff Carroll Lillard has a deep personal interest in the search for a colored prisoner who sawed his way out of the Madison County jail. The fugitive departed in the officer's automobile, which was parked at the rear of the prison.

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SIZES 14 to 16½
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Choice of several handsome coverings.
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A companion in every sense of the word . . . soft, melodious songs that add to the spirit of any home. A written guarantee with every bird.
ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME BUY! Monday morning we will put on sale 25 pure white canaries, guaranteed singers for only $4.95. Reg. $7.95.
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Taxes, Votes, Snow Rulings To Be Studied

12 Citizens' Groups Schedule Variety Of Topics to Discuss In Week's Meetings

Smoke regulations and snow removal will share interest with suffrage, taxes, education and health at meetings of 12 citizens associations this week.

The District of Columbia Suffrage Association yesterday announced that its March meeting at 8 p. m. today in the Board Room of the District Building, will be open to the public. The attitude of District suffragists to pending reorganization plans will be discussed.

Chief Engineer H. K. Kugel of the D. C. Division of Smoke Regulation, will address the Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens Association at 8 p. m. today on combatting the smoke evil. The meeting will be held in the Shepherd School, Fourteenth street and Kalmia road northwest.

Snow Removal Discussion

Snow removal will be discussed by the Chevy Chase group in the E. V. Brown School Wednesday at 8 p. m. Other subjects for discussion will be new traffic regulations and bus stops on Connecticut avenue. The group will see a technicolor picture of the Far West.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation's sound motion picture, "You Can't Get Away With It," will be shown to the Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Powell Junior High School, Hiatt place and Lamont street northeast. The agenda includes taxation, suffrage, public education and public health.

Other Meetings Scheduled

Other meetings are scheduled for this week as follows:

Today: Lincoln Park, in the Bryan School, B and Thirteenth streets southeast.

Tomorrow: Bennings, in the Benning School; and Petworth, in the Petworth Public Library, Georgia avenue and Upshur street northwest.

Wednesday: Dahlgren Terrace, Crosby S. Noyes School; Sixteenth Street Highlands, Brightwood School; Southwest, Jefferson Junior High School, Sixth and D streets southwest.

Thursday: Fort Davis, Branch Public Library, Seventh and D streets southwest.

Friday: Anacostia, Anacostia Junior-Senior High School; Burroughs School.

Capital News In Brief

Pay Phone Stolen

Samuel C. Hudson, operator of an oil station at Fifteenth street and Florida avenue southeast, told police someone broke into his station yesterday and stole a pay telephone from the office wall. Hudson, who lives at 1232 Oates street northeast, said that entrance was gained by breaking a rear window.

Thieves hurled a rock through a show window at Castelberg's jewelry store, at 1004 F street northwest, and escaped with inexpensive watches, police reported.

New Degree at G. W. U.

The degree of doctor of juridical science has been established by the George Washington University Law School, Dean William C. Van Vleck announced yesterday. A graduate research degree, now granted by 20 universities, it is the highest in law.

This step, Dean Van Vleck said, is "the culmination of the Law School's development in Washington of a center of research and publication in the field of public law."

Thieves Mop Up

Thirsty thieves wet their whistles early yesterday in a manner very costly to two Washington liquor dealers.

Paul G. Demonet, proprietor of the Columbia Wine and Liquor Store, 3910 Fourteenth street northwest, reported to police a plate glass window was shattered and three bottles of whisky taken. The Mayflower Market, Connecticut avenue and L street northwest, suffered a similar fate, Morris Hickman, proprietor, said.

Bliss Is Elected

Col. Edward Goring Bliss, of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., was elected president of Goodwill Industries at the board meeting Saturday, it was announced yesterday. Others elected were Mrs. Karl Fenning, first vice president; Col. A. R. Brindley, second vice president; Mrs. Howard Nichols, secretary; James C. Dulin, jr., treasurer; Edwin L. Davis, assistant treasurer.

Hasty Gunmen Miss Haul

Three gunmen who held up Merris Weinstein in his grocery store at 1255 Ninth street northwest were in such a hurry to leave, they took $7 and left the "large bills" behind. Weinstein's wife, Yetta, was in the back room when the robbers produced their guns. She fled to the street, frightening the armed trio.

Filling His Suit

Police are seeking the thief who's wearing the blue-striped brown suit of Jacon C. Uline, 616 Orleans place northeast. Uline reported to police yesterday that the burglar had ransacked his apartment, took $6 in cash, and left behind a pair of pants, two sweaters and a sweatshirt in exchange for the suit.

Mudlark

Two motorists who defied last night's rain to attempt driving on an unfinished dirt road leading off Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast were forced to seek other means of transportation home. Both machines became mired in deep mud and ruts.

American-Lithuanains Celebrate Independence Day

Post Staff Photos

A dinner and dance at the Roger-Smith Hotel last night marked the American-Lithuanian Society's celebration of the twenty-second anniversary of Lithuania's independence. Shown at the dinner in upper picture are (from left) the Rev. John T. Ellis, professor of history at Catholic U.; Mme. Povilas Zadeikis, wife of the Lithuanian Minister, and Dr. John F. Brazinsky, toastmaster. In native costume are (from left) Sally Kaminsky, Sophia Kiupelis and Irene Spokas

Lithuania's 22d Birthday Marked Here

Sons and Daughters Hear Talk on Nation's Turbulent History

Sixty sons and daughters of Lithuania celebrated the twenty-second anniversary of the little Baltic nation's independence last night with a dinner dance at the Roger Smith Hotel, sponsored by the American Lithuanian Society.

The Rev. John Tracey Ellis, professor of history at Catholic University, described in an address the struggle for independence and security that has marked the nation's short history.

"Lithuania has faced many conicts, both internal and external, during her 22 years of life," he said. "But she has pulled through them all. And she must, like her neighbors Esthonia and Latvia, and the other small nations of Europe, look with faith and hope into the future, trusting that this threatening hour will pass."

Guests of honor at the dinner were Mme. Povilas Zadeikis, wife of the Minister of Lithuania; Francis McCann, past grand knight of the Knights of Columbus, and Joseph A. Gabralowitz, treasurer of the society, who was awarded the medal of the Order of Gediminas, Grand Duke of Lithuania, Second Degree, last december in recognition of his meritorious efforts in behalf of Lithuania.

Albert W. Shupienis, president of the society, welcomed the guests; Dr. John F. Brazinsky was toastmaster, and the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra pronounced the invocation.

Pedestrian, Hit By Street Car, Dies of Injuries

A 60-year-old man was injured fatally last night when felled by a street car in the 200 block of G street northwest. He was the District's eighth traffic fatality of the year, as compared with 17 at the corresponding date last year.

The dead man is John B. Ritter, of 210 F street northwest. He received a fractured leg, head and internal injuries. Ritter died early this morning in Casualty Hospital.

An unidentified white man, about 70, was knocked down at Sixth and G streets northwest by an automobile operated by John P. Rowles, 47, of 1918 Calvert street northwest, police said. He received a fractured leg and head injuries. The victim, about 5 feet 10 inches, 160 pounds, gray hair and mustache, and neatly dressed, was taken to Casualty Hospital.

Twenty-nine-year-old Georgia Tinnsley, colored, of 1112 Twenty-second street northwest, was struck by an auto at Twenty-second and K streets northwest. At Emergency Hospital she was found to have a fractured skull, and both legs were broken.

Frances Willard Is Paid Honor In Ceremony

Dr. Burgan Eulogizes Temperance Leader In Statuary Hall

Standing near the statue of Frances Willard in Statuary Hall of the Capitol, Dr. Harry W. Burgan yesterday extolled the ideals of the temperance and woman's suffrage leader.

Speaking at the annual memorial services for the feminist, the pastor of Hamline Methodist Church, said she stood for peaceful settlement of social and international conflicts, and opposed legalization of anything inherently wrong.

She also championed woman's equal rights, sought a broader understanding between classes and creeds, and urged a broader interpretation of Christianity, Dr. Burgan said, emphasizing that religion was the basis of all her social service and moral reform.

Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation and benediction; Mrs. William H. Ramsey, president of the District of Columbia Woman's Shristian Temperance Union, presided. Mrs. Vesta Pollock Lynn sang.

Methodists Use Chinese Building

Mount Vernon Place Church Group Guests Of Oriental Friends

The Chinese Community Church, which for several years has worshiped in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, yesterday returned the favor to the Methodist body. It welcomed the younger-adult department of the Mount Vernon Place Church into its own new educational building, because the new building of the Methodist Church was under construction.

The Chinese church educational structure at 1011 L street northwest, will be dedicated formally next Sunday afternoon, the pastor, Dr. C. C. Hung, announced. For a while, the Chinese congregation will continue to hold its worship services in the Mount Vernon Place Church.

Daniel A. Dollarhide, teacher of the department, addressed yesterday's meeting of the Methodist younger-adults, pleading for suppression of "evil minority urges" in individual lives. Minorities in the government are the ones who will wreck it, "if any wrecking is ever done," he said, reminding that "minority urges" also wreck individual lives. John M. Stoy, class president, presided.

Decatur Goblet, Found in D. C., Is Claimed by Alexandrian

Vessel Inscribed to Naval Hero, Said to Be Part of Philadelphia Gift Set, Was in Pawn Exchange

The mystery of Commodore Stephen Decatur's wine goblet became more involved last night as a claimant came forward for the silver cup presented to the Commodore 122 years ago by five Philadelphia admirers.

Campbell Cummings Cochran, of Alexandria, Va., told Detective Sergeant Thomas Nally yesterday that the cup was his. At police headquarters he identified it by a crack that had been soldered.

Cochran said that the silver set, consisting of six cups and a decanter, came into his family about 80 years ago. He retained possession of the one cup. Ten years ago, he said, he gave the cup to his brother, Howe P. Cochran, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Howe Cochran, an attorney, is in New York City, his brother said.

Found in Pawn Exchange

The cup was found February 9 by Sergts. Nally and Earl Baker, of the Metropolitan Police clothing squad, during a routine visit to Schiller's Pawnbroker's Exchange, 444 Ninth street northwest. Shiller said he had paid 50 cents for it to a colored man named Johnson who said he lived at 1860 Fourth street northwest. There is no such address.

The cup bears the inscription: "By citizens of Philadelphia to their townsman, Commodore Decatur, esteemed for his virtue, honoured for his valour."

Police, after communicating with a number of museums and historical societies, reported that the cup was one of two presented to Decatur 122 years ago. The other cup, they said, is in the museum of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Original Number Disputed

It was believed that the cup was one of two wine coolers and that the rest of the set consisted of a pair of trays and 12 goblets with a total value of about $1,000. It was also thought that each piece bore the same inscription as the cooler now in the possession of police here.

Cochran said, however, that only one cup in the set owned by his family possessed the inscription. He did not know how it got from his brother's home to the pawnshop.

Decatur, whose naval exploits in the early part of the nineteenth century excited the Nation, was killed in a duel at Bladensburg, Md., on March 21, 1820, when he was 41 years old.

Cousin of Two Poisoned Chinese Is Found Dead

Lee Kim Sing, 41-year-old cousin of two Chinese who died two weeks ago after a breakfast of fish cakes and rice flour was found dead yesterday in his bed, at 1401 Sixth street northwest, shortly after he ate lunch.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said last night that an autopsy would be performed this morning to determine whether Lee died of poisoning.

The dead man, who owned a laundry at the Sixth street address, was found unconscious by one of his employes, Sing Lee. Sing Lee told police that he prepared the lunch eaten by Lee Kim Sing. Lee Kim Sing was pronounced dead by a Casualty Hospital ambulance surgeon.

The two cousins, who died February 5, were Lee Ling and Lee Fay. Certificates of accidental death were issued in each case after an autopsy indicated insect poison had been used by mistake instead of rice flour.

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Knights Hear Sermon On Soul

Order Forms Cross Before Sanctuary; Dr. Cartwright Preaches to Families

Knights of Columbus and families, guests at last night's services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, heard Dr. John K. Cartwright picture man's soul as a "battleground between good and evil."

At the rites, the fourth degree knights formed a human cross in the front of the sanctuary.

In his message, broadcast over the Catholic Radio Hour, Dr. Cartwright declared "there is no such thing as winning the war without recognizing the combat. Those who say there are no evil impulses within them already are lost, because they are blind to the enemy.

The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra presided and the Immaculate Conception boy choristers sang under C. A. Benson's direction.

Archbishop Visits

More Christian love in human relationships was urged by the Most Rev. John William Charles Wand, D. D., Archbishop of Brisbane, Australia, guest preacher at the Washington Cathedral.

Here since last Thursday conducting a clergy conference at the College of Preachers, the Archbishop later in the day departed for Albany to fill a preaching engagement. He and Mrs. Wand were guests of the Bishop of Washington and Mrs. James E. Freeman while in Washington.

Hitler's "encouragement of larger families for future 'cannon-fodder'" was criticized yesterday by Dr. Harry W. Burgan at Hamline Methodist Church's annual "Family Day" services. Christianity, he told a large congregation, has always championed the Christian home as a character-producing element.

Other Services

The Masonic Clubs' annual George Washington's Birthday service at Ninth Street Christian Church; "youth night" at Emory Methodist Church and "youth day" at Ingram Memorial Congregational Church were among other highlights of yesterday's services.

Meanwhile, Washington churchgoers look forward to a continuance of interesting Lenten programs during the coming week.

Dr. Carl Heminghaus, of Baltimore, will speak tonight at 8 p. m. at Keller Memorial Lutheran Church in the second weekly union Lenten service of local Lutheran congregations, and the Very Rev. Chester B. Emerson, D. D., dean of the Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, Ohio, will preach at 12 noon at Epiphany Church, the first of his five days' series of Lenten messages there.

Dr. Harris to Preach

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church, will address today's services of Southeast Protestant congregations, at noon at the Penn Theater, 650 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Dr. William S. Abernethy, Calvary Baptist pastor and president of the Washington Ministerial Union, will speak Wednesday at 4:45 at the Washington Federation of Churches' weekly union services, being held at Epiphany.

Chevy Chase Protestant congregations will hear Dr. Frederick Holloway, president of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., speak Thursday at 8 p. m. at Chevy Chase Baptist Church at community Lenten rites.

Wallace Hatch, Philanthropist, Expires at 63

Wallace Hatch, Washington insurance man and philanthropist, died yesterday at his home, Valley Vista Apartments, Belmont road and Ashmead place northwest. He was 63.

A native of Boston, Mr. Hatch was graduated from Tufts College in 1902.

He came here in 1904 to become secretary of the Associated Charities. He later served as board member and secretary of the Tuberculosis Association of the District, and was active in the Council of Social Agencies and the Monday Evening Club.

Mr. Hatch was instrumental in the founding of Camp Goodwill, operated by the Associated Charities. Since 1924, he had been agent here for the Northwestern Life Insurance Co.

He was a member of the Cosmos Club and the All Souls' Unitarian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian A. Hatch; and three daughters, Mrs. William A. Winkler and Mrs. William E. Hartgen, all of Washington, and Mrs. Francis Hammatt, of South Orleans, Mass.

Funeral rites will be at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest.

Housing Authority Claims Low Cost Units

The United States Housing Authority last night claimed a new low for per unit cost of its slum-clearance low-rent housing program. The per family dwelling unit cost of the 700-unit Armistead Gardens project under construction at Baltimore will be $3,149, USHA Administrator Nathan Straus said. The average per family cost heretofore has been $300 higher, except in the far South, where no heating facilities are required.

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Ex-Clerk Held While Police Investigate Bigamy Charge

Says He Understood Marriage to Girl, 16, Was Annulled

While a 23-year-old former grocery clerk insisted that he had been married only three times, yesterday police continued investigating reports that his matrimonial score was five, with no divorces.

Horace Monroe Sharpe, of 3518 Thirteenth street northwest, was held at the First Precinct Station for investigation on a warrant charging him with bigamy. The warrant was sworn out in Fredericksburg, Va., last Thursday, according to Precinct Detective Roy Blick, by the mother of Elizabeth Rose Zegowitz, 16, of Washington.

Sharpe says the Zegowitz girl was his second wife, but that he understood this marriage was annulled before he married Lila May Price, 22, last December in Fredericksburg. The latter is formerly from Florida but has lived in Washington for several years.

The bigamy warrant, which brought Detective Blick to the Sharpes' home Friday night, came as a shock to them, the couple said. Mrs. Rose Zegowitz, who swore out the warrant, lives at 913 Fifth street northwest.

Detective Blick said last night he would delay making charges while awaiting more evidence from South Carolina, Sharpe's former home State.

Mrs. Lila Price Sharpe said last night that "I will stand by Horace" and that "we may have happiness again." She said that Sharpe told her of the marriage to the Zegowitz girl and said it had been annulled.

Smoking cigarettes from a pack which Mrs. Sharpe had brought to him at the station, Sharpe last night traced his matrimonial career as he claims it to be.

"I was married to Geneva Taylor in 1933 in Lexington County, S. C.," he said. "She was 17. Less than a year later we were separated. And in 1936 I signed some papers when she got a divorce somewhere in Georgia. I don't know the name of the place.

"Later a paper about the divorce was sent to me, and I kept it, until my second wife destroyed it."

HORACE SHARPE

Sharpe said he and Elizabeth Rose Zegowitz were married in La Plata, Md., in November, 1938. "We planned to keep it a secret until June, but a relative of mine saw the license, and her folks found out about it."

He said they separated within a short time, and that he heard last August that there was going to be an annulment.

"Later I got a notice that the suit for annulment was filed," he said.

"I don't know anything about any other marriages in South Carolina. Three marriages are enough for me!" he emphasized.

Sharpe said he started working in a textile mill in South Carolina when he was 13 years old. He came to Washington three years ago, and has worked as a bartender and later as a grocery clerk, he said. He worked in a store until about two weeks ago when he went on a visit to South Carolina, he added.

After Sharpe was taken to the precinct station Friday night, Mrs. Sharpe moved Saturday to a different address near their home.

3 Women Help Robbers Take $350 in Day

Two Empty Pockets Of Victim as Male Thug Chokes Him

Armed robbers and strongarm men committed a series of holdups yesterday and escaped with loot totaling about $350.

Claudius R. Gartrell, 46, an insurance salesman, of 907 Hamline street northeast, told police that an armed colored man and a woman accomplice got into his car when he stopped for a traffic light at Rhode Island avenue and Ninth street northwest. They forced him to drive to the 900 block of French street and robbed him of about $225 of insurance collections.

Disregarding the threat that someone would "plug" him if he moved for 10 minutes, Gartrell followed the couple in his car, then on foot and saw them enter a house in the 1200 block of Tenth street northwest. He called police, but the couple had disappeared.

Louis Morgan, 40, of 405 Massachusetts avenue northeast, night manager of a gas station at New York avenue and Fairview street northeast was held up by a 25-year-old colored man who robbed him of $55. Morgan said the robber forced him into the washroom and fled on foot.

James F. Case, a cab driver, of 221 Second street southeast, was robbed of about $8 by two passengers at Constitution avenue and Riverside drive northwest. Case said the two men threatened to assault him unless he turned over his money. The men escaped on foot.

Three colored men seized Albert Edlin, of 1405 Sixth street northwest, near his home, assaulted him, and robbed him of about $30 in bills. A colored man choked Enrico Disanto, 49, of 1607 Lincoln road northeast, while two colored girls emptied his pockets of $16. The robbery occurred in the First block of F street northwest.

Police later arrested a 20-year-old colored boy in connection with crime. They were still seeking the girls last night.

Fox Hunt Thursday

The Maryland Foxhunters Association will stage its usual hunt on Washington's birthday, it has been announced by Mrs. Dorothy Brosius, secretary. The hounds will be cast at 10 a. m. on the farm of B. L. Bolden, Fairland.

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Fire Damages Jewelry Store At 13th and G

4-Ton Safe Crashes Through Floor; Furnace Blamed for Blaze

(Photos on Picture Page.)

A two-alarm fire at the jewelry store of Pearson & Crain, Inc., 1301 G street northwest, caused an undetermined amount of damage yesterday and sent a 4-ton safe, containing diamonds and other jewels, smashing into the floor. Fire fighting apparatus remained at the store more than three hours. Damage was confined to the basement and first floor of the three-story building.

Chief Edward O'Connor, of the Seventh Fire Battalion, said the fire started from the furnace.

The heavy safe rested just above the furance. When the flooring burned through, the safe splintered through and one leg rested on the furance top.

The fire was blamed on ignition of the pine flooring, long dried out, by heat from the furance, 8 or 9 inches below it.

Silverware in the show windows was smoked and damaged. C. A. Pearson, vice president and treasurer of the company, said that he was unable to estimate the damage, but fixed the value of goods at between $70,000 and $80,000. Wall displays and a display of trophies were badly damaged.

Home Hygiene Class to Graduate

Closing exercises for the sixth home class in hygiene and care of the sick completed by the Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at the Chevy Chase, Md., Women's club.

Mrs. Roger Whiteford, chairman of the Chevy Chase branch, and Mrs. Egbert Clark were sponsors of the class, which has met each Tuesday for 14 weeks to receive instruction from Miss Mable C. Sibley, chapter nurse.

At 5:30 TODAY
The Former Piano Sensation With Benny Goodman
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U. S. Spends $123,120 for D. C. Students

NYA Distributes Funds to Schools In Capital, Area For Making Jobs

District colleges and universities will receive $123,120 for 912 students from the National Youth Administration's fund of $14,039,268, Administrator Aubrey Williams announced yesterday. Maryland's share of the fund for supplying jobs to college and graduate students this year is $148,177.50, it was revealed.

Student quota for the country is reaching 16.8 per cent more persons this year than during the 1938-39 academic year.

American University receives a yearly allotment of $5,535 for a student quota of 41. Catholic University's allotment is $12,015, for 89; Dunbarton, $1,080, for 8; Gallaudet College, $1,485, for 11; Georgetown University, $32,265, for 239; Georgetown Visitation Convent, $945, for 7; George Washington University, $37,800, for 280.

Howard University, $12,150, for 90; Immaculata Junior College, $675, for $5; Miner Teachers College, $7,560, for 56; Trinity College, $4,860, for 36; Wilson Teachers College, $6,750 for 50.

In Maryland, the University of Maryland will receive $46,170, for 342 students; Washington Missionary College, $3,105, for 23 students; Western Maryland College, $7,012, for 55 students in an 8½-month year.

D. C. Lutherans Launch War Relief Drive

Needs of Finland Stressed as Strong Support Is Pledged

Reminder of the urgent need for help to struggling Finland echoed from Lutheran pulpits yesterday, as the local phase of the denomination's Nation-wide $500,000 war relief drive got off in "high gear."

At Luther Place Memorial Church, where the congregation gave assurance of strong support in the campaign, Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, pastor, told morning service worshipers that "this is no time to shirk the responsibility that is preeminently ours."

After the service, according to Dr. Rasmussen, one man approached him and said he had a "special reason for wanting to help the drive." He has relatives in Finland, the pastor was informed.

All Lutheran congregations reported an enthusiastic response to the appeal. Most of them were given special envelopes, which will be returned with a contribution at next Sunday's services.

Approximately $300,000 of the fund will be alloted for relief to Finland, being distributed there through Lutheran ministers under Archbishop Kailla. Finland is predominately Lutheran. About $150,000 will be used for support of Lutheran mission work in India, China, New Guinea, Palestine and East and South Africa. A third portion will help transport Lutheran refugee families gathered in New York City to Western communities where Lutheran congregations will provide for them.

Arts Club to Present Two One-Act Plays

Two one-act plays will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. by the dramatic committee of the Arts Club at the club building, 2117 I street northwest.

Tuesday's play will be "The Florist Shop," by Winifred Hawkridge. Wednesday night will be presented Constance D'Arcy Mackay's adaptation of "Siegfried," directed by Miss Narbara Brewbaker. The cast will be from the Children's Players of Washington.

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WILSON
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Ferrell and Walker Accept Terms of Nats

The Washington Post Sports

14 WASHINGTON: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1940 X****

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 18.—Now in the Nats' midst is the ballplayer who knows no middle ground. He will either be intensely hated or admired by Washington fans. In any event, he'll never be ignored. Gerald Walker and his peculiar talents for alternate stardom and goathood will see to that.

POVICH

He has always been that sort of a ball player. In Detroit and Chicago where he has served all of his eight seasons in the big leagues, the fans were either for Walker or against him; ready to deify him or lynch him. But in the main they were solidly behind the fiery Mississippian who would steal an unoccupied base as enthusiastically as he would a base with a teammate already on it.

To his managers he has alternately been a source of gratification and a huge headache. In the same game he would drive in the tying run and then in his enthusiasm get picked off base with the winning run. But in Detroit they were ready to boycott the Tigers when Walker was sold to Chicago. And in Chicago the Walker fans swore by the unpredictable fellow.

For four years, Bucky Harris had been attempting to maneuver a deal that would bring Walker to the Washington Club. "There's the man I want," Harris was often quoted. "I'll risk the headaches he will give me with his base running on the chance that the bases he does steal will do us some good. And that guy can hit."

Not until last winter were Harris' efforts crowned with success. He swung a trade for Walker in a year when the latter failed to hit .300 and he was willing to give up Taft Wright, a confirmed .300 hitter, and Pitcher Pete Appleton in the exchange. He wanted Walker that seriously. "Look at those 111 runs he drove in," said Harris. "I don't care what his batting average was. They still pay off on runs batted in."

To Walker, vacationing on a hunting trip in Alabama at the time of the deal last December, the trade came as no surprise. "I knew I was going to be traded by the White Sox. I came out of the woods one day and saw a man reading a paper in an automobile. I walked up to him and asked him 'Well, who did the White Sox trade me to?' He asked me my name and I told him. Then he told me 'If you aren't spoofing me, and you are really Gerald Walker, they've traded you to Washington.'

And why did Walker know he would be traded by the White Sox? It was simple.

"After the row I had with Secretary Harry Grabiner I was a cinch to be traded," he related. "Sure, what you fellows said in the papers last December was true. I did lead a one-man revolt against the business office. I thought some of us ballplayers were getting a dirty deal, and I wanted to let the front office know it. I stuck my neck out, but I didn't care."

And what was Walker squawking about?

"You'd squawk, too, if you were turned around like we were. I had three separate arrangements with the front office about salary. I was to get a bonus if the club drew more than 600,000 home attendance. I was to get another bonus if we drew more than 700,000. And if we finished in the first division, well, that meant another piece of money to me.

"They announced at the end of the season that the White Sox had drawn only 591,000. That sounded fishy to me. I told 'em frankly I thought they were chiseling on us. Anyway, we finished in the first division and didn't get a dime of the dough we were supposed to have. That may have been all right with some of the guys, but I was going to speak up."

According to Walker, he didn't receive any of the bonus money due him. "I knew then that I was through with the White Sox. No quarrel with Jimmy Dykes, you understand. And Mr. Comiskey was my friend, too. But Grabiner and I didn't hit it off."

Walker says he is happy about the trade that sent him to Washington. "I figure the Nats are as strong as the White Sox, and if I'm in there every day I don't hurt 'em. If those two left-handers, Ken Chase and Joe Whatzis-name—the Canadian—come through for this club, we ought to be in the first division. There are a lot of good ball players on the Washington team."

There was one more item that the eloquent Mr. Walker might clear up. What were the prospects that Monty Stratton might attempt to pitch for the White Sox despite his artificial leg?

"That is nonsense," recited Walker. "Monty is a swell fellow. He might have been the best pitcher in the American League. I can't understand why Ted Lyons and some of those other fellows insist that Stratton will pitch again. He's not able to field bunts and he can't get out of the way of a ball hit back at him. I wish it were true that Stratton can make a comeback. But it isn't possible."

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Feb. 18.—Exclusive interview with Chuck Fenske, the new mile champ:

(The scene is a dressing room in Madison Square Garden. Offstage there is a hiss of shower water and on a couple of rubbing tables lie bare, spent runners, having their muscles slapped around by sweaty rubbers. There is a heady aroma of Mike Martin's liniment ('29) in the place.)

CONSIDINE

A. A. U. brass hat (in tuxedo)—Give the boys a little room, gentlemen. Mr. Fenske will be in any moment now. All of you will have a chance to speak to him.

Reporter—What's the guy like?

Coach—Studious, that's the word for him. Full of ice. He can be studying some book before a race, go out and break a record, then come back and study. He's ice. You'll enjoy talking to him.

Reporter—Can he talk, or is he an uh-huh'er?

A. A. U. Man—He's a fine, intelligent boy. You'll see. He'll be in in a minute. He's just jogging around the track now, to unwind himself.

Hanger-on—Zamperini should've win the race. He was just outsmarted.

Coach—He should've won, eh? He was in first place near the end, but Fenske ran right around him. Fenske had to run 10 more yards than Zamperini to get around him. Still he won.

Second Hanger-on—Johnny Woodruff could lick Fenske, Cunningham, Zamperini, Venzke and all the others, if he'd listen to what I say. He's just dumb.

Scond Hanger-on—Dumb. He won't train right, like I tell him. If he'd do some three or four-mile cross-country runs before the indoor season, to toughen him up, he'd run a 4-minute mile. He could do it now if they'd stage it right. They ought to put him against a good half-miler, then run in another half-miler against him, I mean a fresh runner, for the last half mile. That's the way Cunningham run 4:04.4 isn't it?—with pace-setters. It's a phoney record.

Coach—Nobody can run a four-minute mile, particularly Woodruff. He'd stop at the end of the first half for a hot dog.

Second Hanger-on—Why don't you reporters write what I tell you? Always building that Cunningham up! He win a lot of his races just by bumping or elbowing other guys off the track.

Second Coach—that's a lie. That fellow's the greatest miler you or anybody else ever saw. He must've run 200 mile races. And he either won them or was right there, a step or two behind. You talk about 4-minute miles—there's the one guy would've run one. He would've done it if Bill Bonthron had kept running. Because Bonthron would've come close to it, and Cunningham would've made himself run just a little faster. Hell, when he broke the outdoor record—you know, 4:06.7—he finished 20 yards ahead of the next guy. What would he have run if he had been consistently pressed?

A. A. U. Man—Fenske will be rgiht in, gentlemen, and you'll get a good story. Don't forget that he's appearing Monday night at Seton Hall. I'd say we can seat about. . . .

Cunningham (entering)—Whew!

Reporter—Hello, Glenn, that Fenske's getting awful good, isn't he?

Cunningham—He's been good a long time. I knew he wasn't going to be licked this year when I saw him down at the Sugar Bowl Mile. He's in great shape, and oughta get better. He's young . . . no worries. . . .

Reporter—You think you'll ever beat him again?

Cunningham—Never know. I'm trying all the time. He's got an awful kick at the end, and he's in better shape than any of us.

Hanger-on—Fenske's copied your style, Glenn. His stride's a little longer, but that's because he's bigger. But he runs like you: A slow first quarter, a faster second, a faster third and a sprint for the last two laps. In my day every miler ran his heart out for the first half-mile, loafed through the third quarter and then gave what he had left for the finish. You really started something . . .

Reporter (to brass hat)—Will you tell that Fenske that he's got the representatives of a reading public of about 80,000,000 people in here, waiting for him.

Brass Hat—I'll bring him in, personally. He'll make you a great interview. (He goes out.)

Hanger-on—This oughta be a great night in Fenske's life—with all you fellows glorifying him. His people back home are going to get a kick out of your stories, I bet.

Brass Hat (entering, puffing)—Gentlemen, I don't know how to tell you this. Fenske's gone. He just put on a coat over his running suit and walked back to his hotel—cold as it is. We told him you were waiting for him, but he said "Let 'em wait," and blew.

Ties in Golf

JIMMY DEMARET

Troy-Celtics Win, 34 to 29, Over Heurich

Late Baskets Beat Brewers Who Drop To 2d Place Tie

A spirited rally in the fading minutes of play yesterday enabled the Troy-Celtics, of Troy, N. Y., to turn the tables on the Washington Heurich Brewers, 34-29, in a rough and tumble American Basketball League game at Heurich gymnasium.

The Brewers, recent conquerors of the Troy-Celtics in Troy, matched the terrific pace of the visitors most of the way, but faded before the sharpshooting of Mickey Kupperberg and Carl Johnson in the stretch.

More than 600 fans braved unfavorable weather to see the Brewers make a spirited bid for victory early in the third period when little Kit Carson dribbled into the basket and sent them ahead for the last time, 27-25.

Chick Reiser, Kupperberg and Johnson followed with consecutive goals, however, and accounted for the 31-27 command the Brewers never were to overcome.

Heurich players protested bitterly a decision of Referee Matty Begovich in the closing seconds, but to no avail.

As a result of yesterday's defeat the Brewers dropped into a second place tie with the Philadelphia Sphas and the teams were bunched as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	15	10	.600
WASHINGTON	15	12	.556
Philadelphia	15	12	.556

Despite their fall before the Troy-Celtics, the Brewers played fine basketball all the way. Paced by the 14-point scoring of Phil Rabin, they kept in the fight down to the final whistle and on several occasions appeared destined to pull away to victory.

The invaders stepped out early and were leading at the first period, 15-11. Heurich hit its stride in the second period and at one time had tied the score at 20-all when Rabin sank a shot past midcourt, but the Troy-Celtics turned on the heat sufficiently to take a 25-23 command at the intermission.

Hoe Dubilier and Carson scored

See BREWERS, Page, 16, Column 7.

Five Tied In Western Open Golf

Demaret, Williamson, Wood, Heafner and Todd Lead With 72; Weather Hampers

By the Associated Press

Houston, Tex., Feb. 18.—Par mocked the boldest efforts of golf's great names today, and when the Western Open field had trudged around the sodden wind-whipped River Oaks course, not a player had touched it.

Five men jumped the top spot, but the best they could report was a meek 72, one stroke over perfect figures for the tournament's first round.

The leaders were Smiling Jimmy DeMaret, young Houston professional; Bud Williamson, of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Craig Wood, of Winged Foot, N. Y.; Clayton Heafner, of Linville, N. C., and Burly Harry Todd, Dallas holder of the Western amateur title.

To these men went the tribute that they overcame in workmanlike fashion weather obstacles which sent the scores of others skyhigh. Chilling winds and the heavy course were too much for the bulk of the entry list, and the high 70's were dotted with the names of men who normally shatter par.

Longo Under Par

The sun burst through in the afternoon and warmed the layout somewhat but disappeared again after a couple of hours.

So bitter was the going that only one man—slight Tony Longo, of Inwood, Ill.—was able to better par on either nine. Longo swept through the front side-one under par with a 34, but his game curdled on the second nine and finished with 40 for a 74, which left him in a tie with seven other men for second place.

Demaret came in shortly before dark to tie the other leaders. He was putting like a magician.

Bryon Nelson, National open champion and defender of the Western title, putted miserably to turn in a 40-38—78 for the par 35-36—71 links.

16 Have 75's

Glutting the second spot with 74's were E. J. Harrison of Little Rock, Ark.; Marty Furgo of Sharon, N. Y.; Harold McSpaden of Winchester, Mass.; Bud Oakley of Mamaroneck, N. Y.; John Barnum, Houston amateur; Jimmy Hines of Lakeville, N. Y., and Longo.

Sixteen came through with 75's, including Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; Ed Oliver of Hornell, N. Y.; Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y.; Sam Byrd of Philadelphia, and Tony Penna of Dayton, Ohio.

Tilden, Perry Net Victors

Former World Champs Pace S. E. Pro Tourney

By the United Press

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 18.—Two former amateur world champions, Fred Perry, of London, and Big Bill Tilden, of Hollywood, Calif., today paced a star-studded field through opening matches of the $2,500 Southeastern Professional Tennis Tournament.

Perry defeated Leonard Griffiths, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., 6-1, 6-3, and the aging Tilden, eliminated young Merwyn Stump, Erie, Pa., 6-1, 6-0.

Lloyd Bruce, Lake Forest, Ill., turned back Sam Nutty, White Sulphur Springs, 6-3, 6-1. Ed Kenney, Spring Lake, N. J., defeated Arnaud Pyfrom, Miami, 6-1, 6-3. Sol Goldman, New York, won from Al Hopper, Forest Hills, N. Y., 6-4, 6-2.

Frank Rericha, New York, nosed out Bill Kenney, New York, 3-6, 6-3, 6-5, and Peter Peterson, New York, came through against Burtz Boulware, Tampa, Fla., 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Donald Budge and Vincent Richards, other former greats of amateur tennis, paly their opening matches tomorrow. Budge is top-seeded.

NATS' ROOKIE PARADE

—At Orlando Camp

(This is the first of a series of sketches on rookie ball players seeking positions with the Nats at the Orlando training camp.)

One—Almon Williams, Pitcher

Not counting President Roosevelt, who got in on a pass, there were 30,000 customers in Griffith Stadium on an April afternoon in 1937 when a tall, right-handed gawk of a fellow ambled out of the Athletics' dugout to deliver his first major league pitch.

It was the third inning of the opening game of the season. The bases were full of Nats and the score was tied at 3-3. Then it was that Almon Williams started pitching for the A's. Seven innings later the score read: "Philadelphia, 4; Washington, 3."

Well, it's this same Williams who broke into the majors with such a flourish who is now in the Washington camp as a rookie pitcher. Little did the Nats think that day three years ago when Williams was shoving a blazing fast ball past them in behalf of the A's, that he'd be in a Washington camp as a rookie.

But he runs like you: A slow first quarter, a faster second, a faster third and a sprint for the last two laps. In my day every miler ran his heart out for the first half-mile, loafed through the third quarter and then gave what he had left for the finish. You really started something . . .

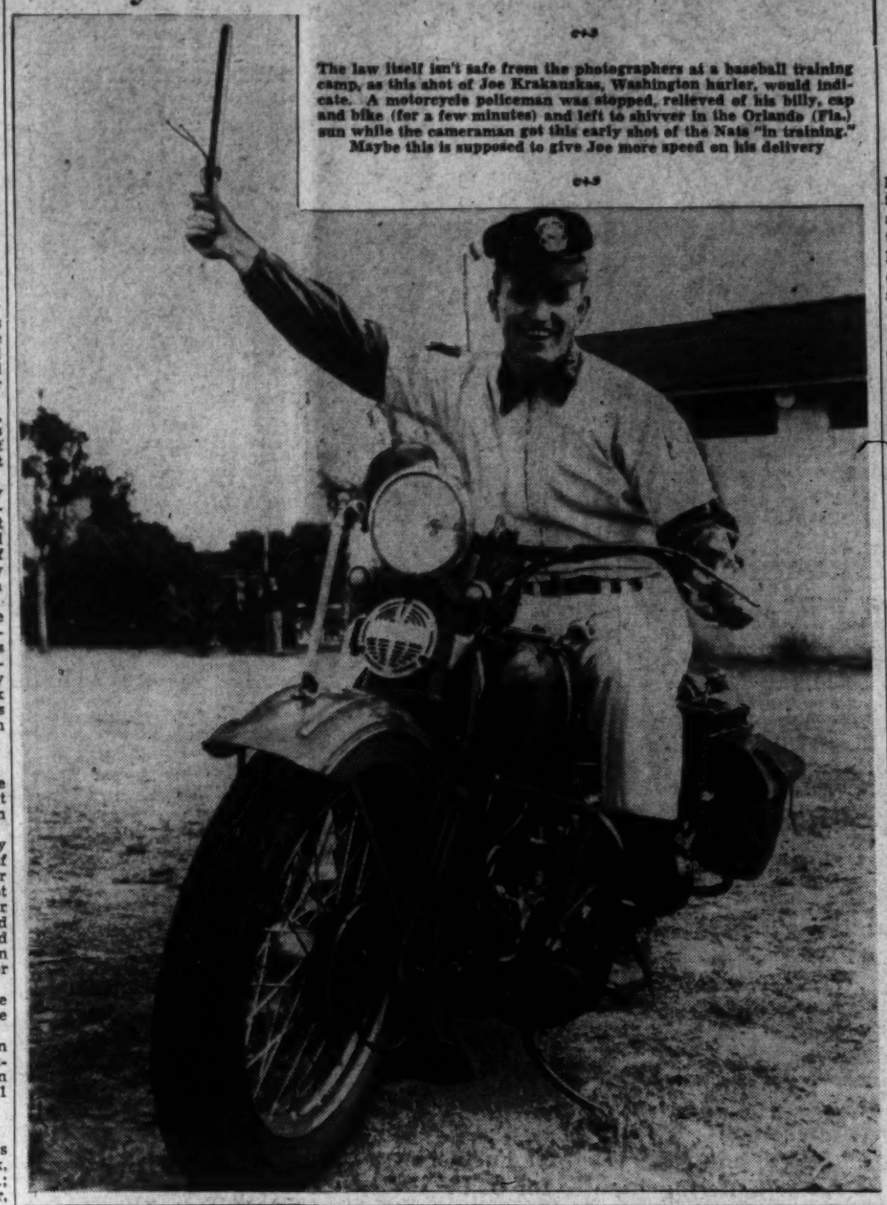
The fact is that he was something of a flash in the pan for the A's after that auspicious debut. He won four games and lost only one, but Connie Mack never did come to regard him as a starting pitcher. When he piled a poor season in 1938 on top of his 1937 showing, Williams found himself back in the Southern Association in part payment for Outfielder Dee Miles, of Chattanooga.

Almon Edward Williams was named for the late Senator Edward B. Salmon, of Texas. It was a gesture by the Williams family toward their great good friend, the

See ROOKIE, Page 16, Column 4.

WILLIAMS

Krakky Takes the Law Into His Own Hands



The law itself isn't safe from the photographers at a baseball training camp, as this shot of Joe Krakauskas, Washington hurler, would indicate. A motorcycle policeman was stopped, relieved of his billy, cap and bike (for a few minutes) and left to shiver in the Orlando (Fla.) sun while the cameraman got this early shot of the Nats "in training." Maybe this is supposed to give Joe more speed on his delivery

Ferrell Beats Russell for Links Crown

Fireworks Missing As Tempermental Wes Wins 2 and 1

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 18 (AP).—Wesley Ferrell threw only four clubs and the 1,000-odd spectators had a comparatively safe time of it today as the veteran pitcher won the baseball players' golf championship for the second straight time by defeating Jack Russell, another pitcher, 2 and 1, in their final 36-hole match at the Palma Ceia Club.

The fireworks that accompanied Ferrell's victory over Paul Waner in last year's final were almost completely missing today. The two contenders didn't have a single serious argument, and the only time Ferrell threatened to lose his temper permanently was when he took three futile swings at his ball in casual water.

Both of today's finalists appear to be just about playing out their strings in baseball. Ferrell is getting what may be one last fling with Brooklyn this season, while Russell has been made a free agent by the Chicago Cubs and is shopping for a job. But the pair of them since Thursday proved better golfers than such stars of the diamond as Joe Medwick, Paul Derringer, Jimmie Foxx and a few dozen others.

One down to Russell at the end of the morning round, Ferrell shot brilliant golf in the afternoon and was one under par for the 17 holes of the second round. Even so, he still was two down through the 27th. But then Russell finally felt the strain and dropped four straight holes. That was the ball game.

A night-long downpour had left the course soggy and neither of them shot much golf in the morning, Ferrell taking a 76 and Russell a 77. The sun tempered conditions after lunch and Ferrell bent to his business.

Roy Cullenbine, the outfielder who was paid $23,000 after he had been made a free agent by Judge Landis this winter, won the championship of the second flight by beating Johnny Murphy, Yankee pitcher, 2 up.

When Landis was at the tournament yesterday he asked Cullenbine how he felt. Cullenbine's answer, given with great feeling, was: "I'm great, thank you, Judge." The accent was on the last three words.

Paul Waner won the first flight consolation by slamming his brother, Lloyd, around, 8 and 7.

Scores

AMERICAN PRO BASKETBALL
Troy Celtics, 34; Washington, 29.
Troy, 40; Baltimore, 26.

PRO BASKETBALL
Chicago Bruins, 43; Michigan City, 40.
Penn A. C., 59; Baltimore A. C., 29.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
St. Francis, 41; St. Vincent's, 34.

NATIONAL PRO BASKETBALL
Hammond, 48; Akron Goodyear, 35.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
N. Y. Rovers, 6; Washington, 4.
Baltimore, 4; Atlantic City, 2.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Detroit, 2; N. Y. Rangers, 0.
Toronto, 2; Montreal, 1.
N. Y. Americans, 1; Chicago Hawks, 1 (Overtime).

INTERNATIONAL AMERICAN HOCKEY
New Haven, 2; Cleveland, 0.
Syracuse, 1; Hershey, 0.
Providence, 3; Indianapolis, 0.

Georgia Bulldogs 'Team of the Week'

Advance From 9th Place in Conference To Tie Tennessee for Cage Lead; Rice On Top in Southwest; Close Races Marked

By Bill White
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Feb. 18.—Just to show what a basketball team with a mission in life can do—take the case of the Georgia Bulldogs.

A week ago they were entrenched in ninth place in the Southeastern Conference, a blood-and-thunder league, where murder is only a minor misdemeanor. Today they are tied with Tennessee for first place!

That seems to be the premier performance of a week of collegiate basketball that saw the overthrow of two sectional leaders and the virtual crowning of champions in four other regions.

Georgia's three victories over Florida (twice) and Georgia Tech, at that, were not as surprising as the Southwest Conference's top doing, the defeat of Texas by underdog Southern Methodist, or the overthrow in the Big Six of Oklahoma by Missouri, which took over first place by the well-wrought victory. Texas' loss let idle Rice slip into first place in that league.

The other still-close contests are in the East, where Dartmouth's defending Ivy League champions cannot seem to get rid of Princeton's close-tagging Tigers, and in the Big Ten where six teams, headed by Purdue, all are very much in the running, even at this late date.

Elsewhere it's about over. Southern California and Oregon State in the Pacific Coast's two divisions, Oklahoma Aggies in the Missouri Valley and Colorado in the Big Seven are all shoo-ins, though each could stand another victory this week to clinch their title claims beyond a doubt.

The situation by sections:

EAST: Dartmouth, the Ivy League's defending champion, and Princeton, 1932 winner, have made it a two-team race, with a remaining home schedule favoring the Tiger. Cornell, the coaches' choice, is a weak third. Independently, New York U. racked up three more wins during the week to stay unbeaten, while Army made the biggest splash by handing Dartmouth its first loss in 42 home games by a 44-36 score.

MIDWEST: Purdue's a-top the Big Ten once more, after walloping Illinois, 33-27, for its sixth win in seven tries, as Indiana, the Boilermakers' only conqueror, lost to Northwestern, 40-36. Illinois, Northwestern, Ohio State and Michigan all tied for third with three losses each. Michigan is the key team in a heavy week's schedule, meeting Purdue Monday and Illinois Saturday.

MISSOURI VALLEY: Henry Iba's Oklahoma Aggies clinched at least a tie for the Valley title by drubbing Drake, 52-34, for their twenty-first straight win, and their forty-fifth on the old home court. In a nonleague affair the Aggies beat Kansas, 24-22, Thursday to avenge the only defeat of the season.

BIG SIX: Missouri's 33-27 conquest of Oklahoma put the Tigers on top of the standing and dropped the Sooners to third. Kansas is second with four wins and one loss. The Conference now awaits Missouri's visit to Kansas March 1 and

See CAGE, Page 16, Column 3.

Georgetown Grid Contest Winner To Receive Prize

William Dempsey, '27, general counsel for the Federal Communications Commission, tonight will receive a Georgetown University plaque in testimony of his winning the contest to select the school's all-time football team.

The presentation will be made about 8 p. m. in the office of Dr. James Ruby, jr., executive secretary of Georgetown's national alumni.

H. Gabriel Murphy, graduate manager of athletics at Georgetown, will be the guest speaker at the weekly Sportswriters Luncheon at the Piccadily Hotel in New York today. Murphy will speak on Georgetown athletics in general.

Odis A. Porter Dead; Noted Auto Race Timer

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 18 (INS).—Auto race lovers no longer will see the familiar figure of Odis A. Porter, for more than a quarter century the official timer at the 500-mile Memorial Day auto race in Indianapolis. Poretr died last night from the illness which prevented him from timing the 1939 race, the first he had missed since 1912.

Gerry's Pay Of $12,000 Near Tops

Outfielder to Rank With Lewis as Best Salaried; Ferrell To Get About $8,500

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 18.—The persuasive powers of Clark Griffith fetched two of his more important athletes out of the hold-out ranks today when Outfielder Gerald Walker and Catcher Rick Ferrell accepted salary terms for the 1940 season.

Griffith dispatched his business with Ferrell with a minimum of debate this morning, but later in the day he was forced to battle Walker's drawing stubbornness for more than an hour before he triumphed.

The size of the original salary cut Griffith had intended for Ferrell melted considerably when the catcher flatly rejected the first terms offered by Griffith. The Nats' owner then quoted a figure believed to be $8,500, which the veteran catcher accepted.

Ferrell Just Visiting

Ferrell was merely pausing in Orlando to talk terms with Griffith while enroute from the ball players' golf tournament at Tampa to his North Carolina home. He is not scheduled to report here until March 1.

Walker also spurned Griffith's first offer, believed to be the $11,500 figure he was paid last year by the White Sox. They haggled throughout lunch in the Nats' hotel and then Griffith announced a compromise. Walker's salary with the Nats this year is reported to be $12,000 which would place him nearly on a par with Third Baseman Buddy Lewis as the highest paid player on the club.

Griffith, as usual, declined to reveal any actual salary figures. "Ball players' salaries are private matters between the players, the club and the Internal Revenue office," the Nats' owner smiled.

Leonard Still Holdout

The capitulation of Ferrell and Walker brings into even bolder relief the reluctance of Pitcher Dutch Leonard to sign a 1940 contract. The big knuckle baller whose 20 victories for the sixth-place Nats last season were the brightest feature of their campaign, has displayed no eagerness to accept what Griffith has termed "my last offer."

Leonard is now the only unsigned player causing Griffith any concern. The other six of the unsigned contingent—Angelo Giuliani, Jimmie Pofahl, Teddy Ratenski, Bob La Pointe, Alex Carrasquel and Jimmy Vernon—Griffith terms "bushwackers."

"Most of those fellows ought to be glad of a chance to play in the big leagues," said the Nats' owner. "I won't stand for any monkey business from that kind."

Surface Loses Final to Riggs

Bobby Drops First Two Sets, but Rallies

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 18 (AP).—Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, found he couldn't loaf today against Hal Surface, of Kansas City, Mo., and turned on some of his best tennis to win by 0—6, 5—7, 6—2, 6—3, 6—3, in the finals of the South Atlantic tournament.

His game was on the lackadaisical side at the start, but Bobby, the Nation's top-ranked amateur, started fighting back in the second set, and found his game in the third. He ran out the match in decisive fashion then, despite excellent playing by Surface.

Sarah Palfrey Fayban, of Cambridge, Mass., defeated Pauline Betz, of Los Angeles, 8—6, 7—5, in the women's finals. Then she and Miss Betz were beaten in doubles by Mary Hardwick and Valerie Scott, British players, 6—4, 3—6, 6—2.

Many of the players, including Riggs and Miss Betz, plan to leave immediately for the National Indoor Championships in New York. Miss Betz is defending women's indoor champion. Riggs will try for the men's singles title won last year by Wayne Sabin, California, now under suspension.

Takes Ski Title

Duluth, Minn., Feb. 18 (AP).—Roy Laramie, riding for the Iron Mountain, Mich., ski club, turned in leaps of 167 and 172 feet and piled up 151.8 points to capture the Class A championship in the eighteenth annual Duluth Invitational Ski Jumping tournament today.

Postscripts . . .

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 18.—The Nats' workouts in Orlando continued as farcical affairs today . . . Overnight the Central Florida Exposition sprung up on the ballgrounds and the players were restricted to approximately 300 square feet of practice field, which featured a garbage dump in the center. . . . Tomorrow Harris will move his squad to spacious Tinker Field for the remainder of the stay here. . . . If Clark Griffith did not insist on making an outfielder out of big Roberto Ortiz, Harris would try to develop him as a pitcher, despite his failure on the mound last year. . . . Trainer Mike Martin has patented a new type of sunfield glasses, with the lower half of the lense unshaded to permit outfielders to observe ground balls better . . . Gerald Walker is wearing a prison haircut in the interest of what he believes to be approaching baldness. . . . Walker doesn't believe that Hank Greenberg will ever learn to play the outfield, despite the Tigers' announcement that he would. . . . The Latin Legion in the Nats' camp, comprised of four Cubans, are far ahead of the rest of the squad in their training. . . . They have been playing winter ball in Havana for three months. . . . The Nats' four clubhouse boys who guard the premises at night are forbidding-looking characters who could hire out as house-haunters. . . . The Travis-for-York deal isn't dead yet. . . . In the even that Hank Greenberg flops as an outfielder, Owner Walter O. Briggs of the Tigers will resume negotiations with Clark Griffith. . . . Bennie Bengough is neither German nor Dutch, but Scotch. . . . His forbears were of the clan Benn and the clan Gough. . . . The correct pronunciation is not Ben-Gow, but Ben-Goff. . . . Joe Krakauskas is a wee bit insulted because he was ordered here with the green-pea rookie pitchers.

—POVICH.

N. Y. Rovers Win Boardwalk Series by Beating Eagles, 6-4

Washington Scores Last Three Goals

Alan Foster Counts Twice; Victory Gives Rovers Boardwalk Cup; Collings Star

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 18.—The New York Rovers won the second round board walk trophy series today, defeating the Washington Eagles, 6-4, in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game before 13,627 fans at Madison Square Garden.

Leading 2-1 in the opening of the third period, the Red Shirts increased their margin to 5 goals when Len Loree and Abby Collings netted two apiece before the session was half over. Murdo McKay and Frankie Boucher accounted for the other Rover tallies.

Alan Foster scored twice for Eagles, Bill Cairns and Les Ramsay had the other pair.

Both teams barely missed several goals in the first two periods which were rough, replete with slash checking. Soon after the start of the third session Loree caromed one in off the goalie's glove. A minute later the Rovers' margin had been boosted to 4-1 as Collings capitalized Boucher's passout from behind the net.

Collings bobbed up with another goal after a breakaway with McKay and then Loree counted his second point, circling behind the net and whirling in the disc.

The last five minutes of the period was a slam-bang roughhouse. Hollinger and Germann were banished for fighting as the Eagles put over their final and futile three goals.

The lineups:

Eagles.	Position.	Rovers.
Colvin	Goal	Braithwaite
Burrage	R.D.	Foley
Davies	L.D.	Sawchuck
Partis	Center	Loree
Cairns	R.W.	Pechet
Foster	L.W.	Rimstad

Washington substitutions—McTeer, Knipfel, Lahti, Courteau, Kunts, Ramsay, Covert, Dewey, Dermann.

New York substitutions—Parker, Collins, Pentland, McKay, Hollinger, Patrick, Boucher, Ranniker.

Referee—Frank Mesaffin. Linesman—Fred Conner.

First period scoring: None. Penalties—Ranniker.

Second period scoring: 1—New York, McKay, 2:19. 2—New York, Boucher (Collins, McKay), 2:55. 3—Washington, Cairns (Alan Foster, Partis), 4:58. Penalties—Courteau, Cairns.

Third period scoring: 4—New York, Loree (Pechet), 1:30. 5—New York, Collings (Boucher), 2:52. 6—New York, Collings (McKay), 3:13. 7—New York, Loree, 8:11. 8—Washington, Alan Foster (Cairns, Partis), 9:49. 9—Washington Alan Foster (Davies), 14:18. 10—Washington, Ramsay (Germann), 16:56. Penalties—Hollinger (2), Germann.

Orioles Beat Gulls

Baltimore, Feb. 18 (AP).—The Baltimore Orioles took a rough and tumble Eastern Amateur Hockey League game from the Atlantic City Sea Gulls tonight by a 4-2 score.

The fireworks were slow getting under way and more than 16 minutes of play was gone in the first period when Vitarelli finally counted for Baltimore.

Both scoring and rough play picked up in the second when the Gulls went ahead briefly on scores by Burns and McAndrews—the latter a penalty shot. Grigor tied the count seconds before the period ended.

Vitale drew a 10-minute penalty in the second for misconduct and Storey went to the box three times for minor infractions. Dyte drew a 5-minute rest for fighting.

Boll and Grigor added the clinching tallies in the final period.

Savold Starts Real Work for Pastor Fight

By the United Press

New York, Feb. 18.—Lee Savold, the Des Moines Destroyer, started intensive training during the week-end for his $2,000,000 "chance" against Bob Pastor at Madison Square Garden on March 1.

Savold, the handsome Iowa heavyweight who rejected an April title shot with Champion Joe Louis for this big-money gamble, opened boxing preparations at the Pioneer Gymnasium on Saturday. He had done three weeks of preliminary conditioning in Iowa and at Summit, N. J.

Pinky George, manager of the Des Moines blond, said today that "Lee will be sharper than a brand new safety razor blade when he climbs into the ring with Pastor. He'll have to be, because he knows he's taking one of the biggest gambles any fighter ever took.

Offered Title Bout

"After Savold knocked out big Jim Robinson on January 10, Mike Jacobs offered us a title bout with Louis in April. Lee wanted to take Louis, but I convinced him he should play for bigger stakes. So we rejected the Louis offer. We asked for Pastor and got him."

Here's the way Pinky figures out this proposition: He wasn't positive Savold was ready for Louis. He didn't want Lee thrown into the ring with the hard-hitting Negro champion and possibly ruined merely for an indoor gate of about $100,000.

He could find out if Savold were ready by testing him against Pastor, a less dangerous puncher who had fought Louis twice. The Pastor test at the Garden will draw a gate of about $60,000. If Pastor beats Savold, which Pinky deems most unlikely, Pinky and his fighter will say "Good-by to Broadway" for another year. Savold will have suffered no great harm, and he can easily get a title shot at Louis in 1941, if Louis is still champ.

Sees Gate of $1,000,000

"But, if Savold knocks out Pastor, as I'm sure he will," Pinky continued, "then we are assured of a million-dollar chance with Louis at Yankee Stadium in June. And if Savold can kayo Pastor, he'll do the same to Louis. He'll be the new champion, and he'll have to give Louis a return shot at the title at Yankee Stadium in September for another gate of at least a million. After that the millions will take care of themselves. Right now I'm only concerned with those two gates of a million each."

U. S. Jockey in British Army

Associated Press WIREPHOTO Picture by Boat Mail)

Bruce Hobbs, American-born jockey who booted Battleship to victory in the 1938 Grand National at Aintree, England, for Mrs. Randolph Scott, of Delaware and Virginia, is now serving with a yeomanry battalion in the British army's northern command. He is shown at his battalion depot "somewhere in England" carrying his saddle and other equipment

Record-Breaking Hoya Trackmen Face 2 Tests

Seton Hall Games, U. S. Championships Tonight and Saturday Offer Further Mark-Shattering Chances for G. U.

By Jack Munhall.

Firmly established as one of the outstanding track powers of the East following its trio of victories in the N. Y. A. C. games Saturday, Georgetown University will reach out for new honors in two meets this week.

Tonight at Newark in the Seton Hall games the Hoyas will be represented by three crack runners—Phil Graves, defending champion, in the mile; Johnny Doolan in the 60-yard handicap and Jim Fish in the 1,000. Doolan, former national interscholastic 60-yard dash champion, will be making his debut in major varsity company and Coach Hap Hardell is anxious to see the result.

Graves, who established a new meet record for the 1,000 yards in the N. Y. A. C. games Saturday, will be up against crack opposition in the mile, particularly Louis Zamperini.

After the Seton Hall games, Georgetown will plunge into preparation for its most important appearance of the winter season, the United States Championships at Madison Square Garden Saturday night. The Hoyas are counting on Al Blozis in the shotput, and their crack 1-mile relay team to crash through with victories, although both will be sorely pressed.

Blozis to Be Pushed

Blozis, who set a new world indoor record for the 16-pound shot with a heave of 53 feet 8¼ inches, will go up against his two leading rivals, Frank Ryan, of the N. Y. A. C., and Don Watson, Michigan star who won the event in the Penn A. C. Carnival last year.

Ryan, improving steadily, topped 53 feet for the first time Saturday when he smashed Jack Torrance's record with an effort of 53 feet 3¾ inches just before Blozis came through with his remarkable toss. Watson may prove even more formidable to Blozis than Ryan, the defending champion, for the Wolverine has reached 54 feet in practice.

The Hilltop mile relay foursome, undefeated in five starts after winning in the N. Y. A. C. games despite the absence of its regular lead-off man, George Tucknott, will race head-to-head with New York University's great team for the first time in the United States championships. This is expected to be one of the features of the meet, for the Violets are generally rated the best relay quartet in the East, with either Georgetown or Fordham second.

Chances Now Scarce

The Hoyas, whose best time to date was a 3:21.6 posted in the Millrose A. C. games, will have to pare at least a second off that standard if they are to whip the undefeated New Yorkers who have turned in the fastest times of the season, 3:18.6 in the N. Y. A. C. games for a new meet record, and 3:19.4 in the Millrose event. Lead-off runner for N. Y. U. is a former Georgetown track star, Jim McPoland.

The United States championships will be the next to last chance for Blozis to add to his new indoor mark since the winter season for him ends March 2 with the I. C. 4-A Games. Whether Blozis will be able to exceed his present figure is problematical, according to Coach Hardell.

"He may and he may not," Hardell said, "it's hard to tell after a fellow gets up that far. However, Al's only a sophomore and he is likely to continue to improve."

While pleased with the success of his first Georgetown track team, Hardell by no means is overesti-

See TRACK, Page 16, Column 2.

Terp Courtmen May Surprise G. W. Tuesday

If the results of week-end games may be accepted as a criterion, the University of Maryland basketball team, which has sputtered and backfired occasionally of late, may upset George Washington tomorrow night in their College Park clash and ascend the local intercollegiate throne.

The Colonials, apparently afflicted with the same extreme case of overconfidence that cost them the important Army contest, folded up badly on Saturday and allowed a fairly capable West Virginia club to soundly thrash them.

Meanwhile, Maryland was beating Catholic University and doing a nice job of it. With George DeWitt playing his usual brilliant game, the Terps moved along in easy fashion and were in command throughout. They appeared to be improved over recent performances.

It may be significant that the Terps will use the same style of defense, a zone, which West Virginia found effective against George Washington. Whether the Colonials just had an "off night," which Coach Bill Reinhart feels is the case, or whether they will again find the zone troublesome remains to be seen.

With victories over Georgetown and Catholic U. already in the bag, Maryland can sniff a bit at the brand of basketball played by the D. C. colleges if it beats G. W., admittedly the powerhouse of the local group.

C. U. Frosh Defeat Ft. Hunt CCC, 33-20

Catholic University freshmen basketball team took the measure of Fort Hunt CCC, 33 to 20, yesterday at the Cardinals' gym.

The home club led throughout the game, holding a 21-12 count at intermission. Jim Mulvihill sparked the winners' attack with 10 points. Newman was high for the loser with 8 points.

It was the fifth straight victory for the Frosh.

C. U. Frosh.	G	FG	P	Ft. Hunt.	G	FG	P
Stynes, f	2	2	6	Stokowski, f	1	2	4
Blackbird, f	0	1	1	Melencbek, f	0	0	0
Bronahan, f	1	0	2	Bieser, f	0	0	0
Lessard, f	0	0	0	Crimeli, c	2	0	4
Kelliher, c	3	0	6	Newman, g	4	0	8
Kelly, c	0	0	0	Droganza, g	0	0	0
Viehmeyer, g	2	0	4	Abbott, g	2	0	4
Mulvihill, g	4	2	10				
Houck, g	1	0	2	Totals	9	2	20
Boyle, g	1	0	2				
Smith, g	0	0	0				
Totals	14	5	33				

Bethesda Lad Helps Greenbrier Cagers

Lewisburg, W. Va., Feb. 18.—Joe Barton, of Bethesda, Md., is a mainstay on the Greenbrier Military School Captains' basketball team. The Bethesda lad scored 16 points, but his team dropped a 30-to-31 decision to the Montgomery Juniors.

He played a good floor game as his teammate, Mike Ashcraft, who led the scoring with 10 points when the Cadets downed the Richwood Juniors, 41 to 21.

Crack Field In Seton Hall Meet Tonight

Five Marks Expected To Fall; Lash, Deckhard To Oppose at 2 Miles

Newark, N. J., Feb. 18 (AP).—Five meet records appeared in danger as the Nation's track spotlight swung toward Newark Armory and tomorrow night's thirteenth annual Seton Hall College games.

Observers anticipated new marks in the 1,000-yard run, the 2-mile, the Waldron 600, the J. B. Reilly mile, and the 2-mile intercollegiate relay.

Chuck Fenske, five-time conqueror of Glenn Cunningham, was favored in the 1,000-yard specialty, but Sanford Goldberg, the "flying fireman" of New York's Millrose A. A., was touted as a possible winner because of his record-breaking 2:14.8 in clinching the Metropolitan Senior 1,000-yard crown.

Borican Holds Mark

In addition to Fenske, bespectacled Wisconsin middle distance sensation, and Goldberg, the field included Cunningham, Gene Venzke of the New York A. C., and Lou Burns, former Manhattan College star now running for the 69th Regiment A. A. of New York.

John Borican, Negro star of the Shore A. C. of Elberon, established last year the 1,000-yard record of 2:14.3.

Don Lash, colorful Indiana State trooper, was scheduled to defend his laurels in the 2-mile run, which he won in 1938 with a record-setting effort of 9:12.6. He heads a fast field which included Tommy Deckard of Bloomington, Ind., victor last year and winner over Lash this year in the Penn A. C. games; Forest Efaw of Oklahoma A. & M., junior 3,000-meter steeplechase king; Walter Mehl of the University of Wisconsin, 1 and 2 mile champion of the Big Ten, and Hardy Joe McCluskey of the New York A. C.

Wallace in 660

Wesley Wallace of Fordham, who retired the Waldron 600 trophy last season in the record time of 1:12.1, topped a field which also featured Jim Herbert, New York University Negro; Joe Matyunas of Seton Hall, and Harold Cagle and Howard Borck of the 69th Regiment A. A.

In the J. B. Reilly mile, Louis Zamperini, who has stepped the distance in 4:08.2, headed a field out to shatter the meet mark of 4:18.8 set last year by Phil Graves of Georgetown. Mason Chromster, of Maryland, is a strong entry.

Manhattan, defending its 1938 record of 7:52.2 in the 2-mile intercollegiate relay, faced formidable opposition in quartets representing N. Y. U., Fordham and Georgetown.

J. C. C. Meets Delhud Five For Cage Title

Two of Washington's finest amateur basketball teams of recent years are to meet for the Heurich League's first half championship tonight when Delaware & Hudson engages the Jewish Community Center's Big Five in a 9 o'clock game at Heurich gymnasium.

Federal Bureau of Investigation meets Bantam-Press in an 8 o'clock preliminary.

Delaware & Hudson, defending Heurich Amateur League champion, qualified for the right to meet the J. C. C. for the title recently when it defeated United Typewriters in the first game of a three-way play-off for the championship.

These three clubs had finished in a deadlock for the first-half title and the Jewish Community had drawn a bye when the series was arranged.

The J. C. C. Big Five is coached by Everett Russell, former All-High player at Tech High School and one of the greatest amateur basketers ever developed locally. It boasts a sharpshooting wizard in Sid Karp and a brilliant all-around player in Harold Ifshin.

D. and H. tonight is expected to start a line-up comprised of Cliff Quantrille, center; Gerald Burns and Tommy Folliard, forwards, and George Walker and Akky Viana, guards. Bobby Lucas, another big favorite locally, also will be featured.

Wins Ski Jump

Land o' Lakes, Wis., Feb. 18 (AP).—Pete Fosseide, of Duluth, Minn., won the national combined cross country skiing and jumping championship today with the second-longest jumps after capturing the cross country event yesterday.

Armstrong-Garcia Fight Is Postponed

Garcia's Leg Burn Forces Cancellation Of Title Fight

Los Angeles, Feb. 18.—The California Boxing Commission tonight postponed the 10-round middleweight championship fight between Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles Negro, and Ceferino Garcia, bolo-punching titleholder, to March 1, because of a rope burn on Garcia's leg.

The fight was scheduled here on Thursday night.

Jules Covey and Everitt Sanders, boxing commissioners, accepted the medical report of Dr. W. L. Carver, who examined Garcia today, and re-set the date.

Garcia suffered the burn in training preparations last week.

Dr. Carver said the sore now "looked like a boil."

Cries of "running out" were raised immediately by Eddie Mead, Armstrong's manager.

"Garcia's trying to run out on us again," he shouted.

George Parnassus, the Filipino veteran's manager, pooh-poohed the idea. He said his fighter's burn might handicap him in the ring.

ARMSTRONG

N. Y. Rangers Shutout by Red Wings, 2-0

Score Both Goals In Third Period; Free-for-All Ensues

By International News Service

Detroit, Feb. 18.—The Detroit Red Wings scored two goals in the third period with the New York Rangers tonight to shut out the league leaders for the third straight time this season on Detroit ice. The score was 2 to 0.

The Patrick men have scored but once this season in Detroit and that in the first game last November 5, when the clubs played to a 1-1 tie.

Fine defensive work by both teams resulted in scoreless hockey in the first two periods. At 12:26 of the third period, with Art Coulter in the penalty box, Alex Motter collected the first goal on a pass from Wares during a power play.

At 13:13, less than a minute later, Mud Bruneteau took a pass from Howe, broke out of a Ranger power formation and skated the full length of the ice to beat Kerr.

The second period was enlivened by a free-for-all fight which saw every player on the ice with the exception of the goalies, swinging punches. Only Wares and Pike, however, drew major penalties.

Hawks in Overtime Tie

New York, Feb. 18 (U.P.).—The New York Americans and the Chicago Blackhawks tonight played to a 1-1 overtime tie before 10,000 at Madison Square Garden.

Murray Armstrong caged the only Amerk goal on passes from Buzz Boll and Wilf Field early in the second period and Billy Thoms scored the equalizer at 13:40 of the third stanza on passes from Johnny Gottselig and Cully Dahlstrom.

Maple Leafs Triumph

Montreal, Feb. 18 (U.P.).—The Toronto Maple Leafs sent the Montreal Canadiens deeper down in the National League cellar tonight as they scored a 2-1 victory in a bitter battle that saw 22 penalties called.

Four major penalties were handed out and at one point the penalty box was too crowded for all of the offending players to get into.

Nick Metz scored the winning goal for the Leafs in the third period.

First Bruins Off to Camp

Hartnett Leads Band To Catalina Island

Chicago, Feb. 18 (INS).—The first contingent of what is expected to be the 1940 Chicago Cubs baseball squad will leave tomorrow night for its spring training camp on Catalina Island, off the coast of more or less sunny California.

Taking off from Chicago will be Manager Gabby Hartnett, Pitchers Vance Page, Dick Bass, Julian Tubb, Ray Campbell and Ken Raffensberger, and Catcher Clyde McCullough. Clay Bryant, suffering with an unsigned contract, had not reported tonight, but he was expected to be on the station platform at train time.

The train was scheduled to stop at Glidden, Iowa, to pick up Pitcher Al Epperly, but Pitcher Clare Bertram, also an Iowan, was taking no chances. He will join the party at Omaha.

Upon arrival Thursday in Los Angeles, more pitchers and catchers already in California will start shaking hands. The greeting committee includes Pitchers Bill Lee, Claude Passeau, Jake Mooty, Verne Olsen, Larry French, Charley Root, Jullo Bonnetti and Catcher Bob Collins.

Training theoretically will get under way Friday, but most of the day will be devoted to press photographers.

Novice Smashes Bobsled Record

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 18 (U.P.).—Bill Linney, 27-year-old Lyon Mountain mining engineer who piloted his first racing bobsled less than a year ago, today smashed Mount Van Hoevenberg Olympic bobrun records for the second time to win the Lowell Thomas international four-man trophy.

Linney and his team of husky iron miners rode "Old Ironsides" down the one-mile run in 1:05.54, nearly 1¼ seconds under the 1:06.73 single heat track record Linney set February 10. He also chopped 2.23 seconds from his eight-day-old four-heat record with 4:26.46.

Terp Boxers Prepare To Defend S. C. Title

Championships Scheduled at Columbia, S. C. Friday and Saturday; Maryland Counting On Cox, Askin and Bradley for Victory

By Al Hailey.

Determined to "bring home the bacon" again this year, the Maryland University boxing team will settle down today to intensive training for defense of its 1939 Southern Conference championship this week-end in Columbia, S. C.

The Terrapin fighters will be returning to the scene of their last year's triumph, where the University of South Carolina is playing host to the conference tourney for the second straight year Friday and Saturday.

Although their 1940 record of two victories, two losses and one draw is less impressive than the 1939 performance, when the Terps won two and fought three draws, Coach Heinie Miller feels that his squad has just as good a chance at the title as it had last year.

He has three veterans—Newton Cox, 165-pound Southern Conference champion; Nate Askin, who went to the semifinals as a 145-pounder last year, and Bob Bradley, 127-pounder, who fell out after the second round.

Miller Jubilant

While he hopes for a repeat performance from Cox, Miller is especially jubilant over the chances of Askin, who this year will fight as a lightweight.

"I don't se how anybody can stop Askin," he said confidently yesterday. Nate, a hard-puncher and clever fighter, has been fighting in the 135-pound class all year.

Hotsy Alperstein, brother of Benny, will be making his first appearance in the conference tournament, but Miller has high hopes that he will come through a winner. He has displayed much of the class of his older brother, who went to the tourney last year as the intercollegiate featherweight champion to fight as a lightweight and captured that conference title, too.

More inclined to be a natural lightewight in the 145-pound class all year and only Saturday stepped up into the 155-pound class to defeat his Western Maryland opponent.

Miller will also unveil a "dark horse" for a possible championship and 5 points for Maryland in George Pyle, a junior who fought his first varsity heavyweight fight Saturday night and scored a one-round technical knockout.

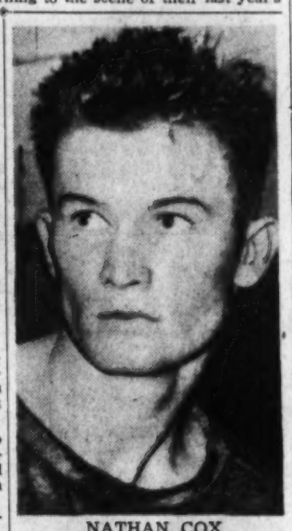
Hopes for Third Title

Among them—Cox, Bradley, Askin, Alperstein and Pyle—Miller hopes to see enough finalists to give Maryland its third conference title in four years. The Terps won their first in 1937.

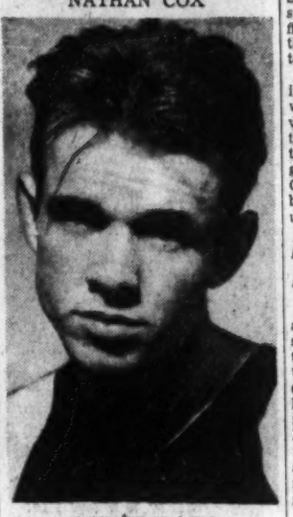
Johnny Harn, 120-pounder; Norman Hathaway, 155-pounder, and Izzy Leites, who will fight as a light-heavyweight, are also counted on for strong bids, but their inexperience puts them in underdog roles to get through the final rounds successfully.

Seven teams—Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia Tech, Duke, South Carolina, Clemson and The Citadel—will be fighting it out for the championship. The old "13" jinx will be working, for it's actually the thirteenth tournament, although the conference meets were begun in 1927. No tournament was held in 1932, however.

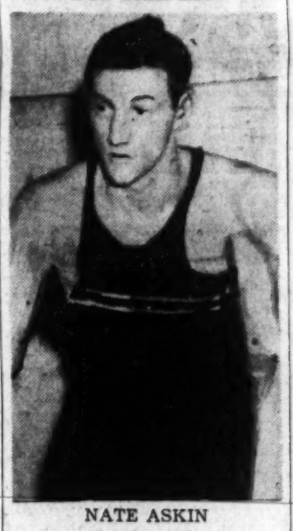
The Terrapins will undergo two strenuous sessions today and tomorrow, wind up with a light drill Wednesday, and Thursday night entrain for Columbia.



NATHAN COX



BOB BRADLEY



NATE ASKIN

Louisiana Tech Boxers Meet Columbus Here

Columbus University's annual "homecoming" will be observed at Turner's Arena Saturday night when the Fighting Explorers close their abbreviated but satisfactory boxing season against Louisiana Tech in an intersectional match at 8:30 o'clock.

Dean John R. Fitzpatrick, of Columbus, yesterday announced that ring stars of other years will be introduced from ringside; that special features of entertainment are being arranged, and that the greatest send-off in the history of the school is being planned for the Explorers.

Although the Explorers have lost two of their three matches this season, they covered themselves with glory in a brave 3½-4½ stand against Catholic University recently and lost to the University of Miami by an identical score. They came back their last time out, however, to defeat Kentucky, 5½-2½.

Leon Shub, Gus Mirman, Bert Parod, Jim Brown, Mike Tardugno, Leo Covaleskie, Harry Allen, Morris Wolfe, Duke McKinney and George Cox are some of the former Columbus University warriors who are expected to take a bow Saturday night and to assist in making a success of the homecoming.

Louisiana Tech was selected as the homecoming opponent on the strength of its showing of a year ago when it boxed an undefeated Explorer team to a 4-4 draw. The invading southerners are said to be even stronger this season and will rule a slight favorite over Columbus U.

Willie Tapp, Mayo To Meet Feb. 28 For Gloves Title

William Tapp, unattached, and Gilbert Mayo, of St. Mary's Boys Club, Alexandria, will settle their featherweight fued Wednesday, February 28, in a final-round match of the Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament.

This bout was to have been the feature of the other final fights which were held last Wednesday, but it was called off at the last moment owing to the death of Mayo's brother.

Permission was received yesterday from the Golden Gloves Committee to stage the fight at Gonzaga Hall. It will be recognized as a tournament fight and the winner will represent this city in the Eastern championshpis early next month at Madison Square Garden.

American Pro Grid Association To Be Expanded

New York, Feb. 18 (AP).—Plans for expanding the American Professional Football Association, one of the strongest minor circuits, from six clubs to an eight or ten-club circuit in 1940 were announced today by League President Joseph Rosentover, of Passaic, N. J.

Rosentover, reelected president for his third term at today's meeting, said applications for franchises had been received from nine Eastern cities. These will be acted upon at a meeting here March 18. Two or four will be chosen with special consideration to travel schedules, involving such widely separated cities as Providence, R. I., and Wilmington, Del.

Other officers elected today were Walter Brachtel, Newark, vice president; J. Kilburn King, of Jersey City, treasurer, and Bob Rosen, Union City, N. J., secretary. These three and Charles de Luca, of Wilmington, were elected to the board of directors.

Al Johnson Wins Senior Ski Title

Oconomowoc, Wis., Feb. 18 (AP).—Al Johnson, of Milwaukee-Oconomowoc Club, won the senior class competition in a benefit ski jumping tourney today, proceeds going to two injured members of the club. Johnson leaped 96 and 102 feet. Ruben Onsbud, also of the local club, made the longest jump of 110 feet, despite a 35-mile quartering wind, but missed the take-off on his second try and jumped only 83 feet.

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Week's Games May Settle High, Prep Cage Titles

Interhigh Play-Off Rivals to Be Decided; Gonzaga vs. St. John's

By Bill Burnett

According to the schedule-makers, the next six days should settle two of the most burning issues in District of Columbia scholastic basketball circles—the interhigh championship between the seven public high schools, and the Catholic Prep championship, a highly mythical affair involving only two teams, which incidentally don't represent prep schools at all.

On Tuesday Wilson faces Eastern and Tech faces Central, both games at Eastern at 3:30. That winds up the regular interhigh season, leaving only the round robin tournament on Friday and Saturday to decide the 1939 titlist. The four top teams in the standings, according to the schedule-makers, take part in that crucial tourney.

And on Thursday the rival forces of St. John's and Gonzaga come together for their second meeting at Tech gym at 8:30. The Johnnies won the first encounter, so they should take this one, too, along with the parochial school title.

The fly in the ointment, however, is that nothing is likely to turn out as planned before the start of the season. If it doesn't another week or so of wrangling will be necessary. Eastern, the defending champion, will probably knock off Wilson and force a playoff during the week-end for the last two or three titular berths. And Gonzaga will probably swamp St. John's, which won the first clash in an overtime, to send these two foes into an extra battle to decide superiority.

In all, however, it should be an interesting—if slightly screwy—week. Sidelights should be provided by the preparations of Bethesda and Blair for their second tangle next week, and warm-up games by Washington-Lee and George Washington High for their big county clash, a week from Saturday.

Paul Baker, Landon, Lead's District Scorers

Going into the last fortnight of action, the complete tabulation of scoring among District nad vicinity teams finds Frank Cady, leader for the first eight weeks of the season, dropping still another notch. The husky St. John's forward is now in third place and on top is Paul Baker, Landon ace. Armand Newmyer, leader in last weke's compilation, dropped to second as Baker rang up 20 points in his team's two games last week.

The most sensational rise was registered by Sport Barrett, Georgetown Prep star, who jumped from sixth to fourth place by virtue of the 40 points he scored in three games.

Hymie Perlo, who ruled scorers in the interhigh class last week from fourth place, dropped to eighth because of the 9 points tallied against St. John's and Blair in Roosevelt's only games of the week. Bob Custer, back in his old form, took the public school lead and sixth place, with an average of 9.73 points per game.

First 30 scorers:

	G.	P.	Ave.
Baker (Landon)	10	124	12.40
Newmyer (Friends)	9	106	11.77
Cady (St. John's)	17	192	11.29
S. Barrett (Geo. Prep)	12	126	10.50
Shumate (Bethesda)	17	170	10.00
Custer (Eastern)	15	146	9.73
Hughes (Mt. Rainier)	6	58	9.66
Perlo (Roosevelt)	16	144	9.00
Fugler (Wilson)	14	124	8.78
Travis (Roosevelt)	17	143	8.41
Decker (Geo. Prep)	12	101	8.41
Corrado (St. John's)	17	143	8.41
Alexander (W. L.)	22	181	*8.22
West (Roosevelt)	13	121	9.08
Norris (Blair)	18	143	7.94
Karas (Western)	15	113	7.53
Placos (Anacostia)	15	112	7.46
Hannon (St. Alban's)	9	66	7.33
MacDonald (Wilson)	14	102	7.28
Kelley (Blair)	18	131	7.27
Rice (Gonzaga)	15	109	7.26
Carter (Blair)	18	128	7.11
Di Biasi (Central)	14	99	7.07
Walsh (Tech)	14	94	6.71
Lumpkin (Western)	14	94	6.71
Barnsley (Bethesda)	17	113	6.64
Kligman (Central)	16	106	6.62
Dellinger (Tech)	15	99	6.60
Mahoney (W. L.)	16	103	*6.42
Bentley (Wilson)	13	80	6.15
Dulcan (Friends)	7	43	6.14
Anderson (Anacostia)	15	90	6.00

*Incomplete.

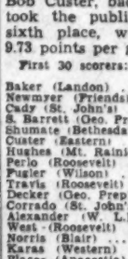
McLaughry Takes All-Star Position

New York, Feb. 18 (U.P.).—Tuss McLaughry, Brown coach, has accepted an invitation to coach the Eastern College All-Stars in their annual football game against the New York Giants this year for the benefit of the New York Herald Tribune's fresh air fund, it was announced today.

McLaughry replaces Dr. John B. Sutherland, former Pittsburgh coach, who now is coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers professional eleven. The game will be played in the Polo Grounds on the night of September 4 or 5.

Games Wanted

The Celtics unlimited basketball team is seeking games with opponents having gyms. Call Lincoln 5397 after 6 p. m. or District 5300, Extension 262, in daytime. Ask for Mr. McClay.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Flamingo Stakes to Give Line on Derby and Preakness Hopes

3-Year-Old Stars Clash On Saturday

Test First of Big Races for Closing Week of Colorful Meeting at Hialeah

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hialeah, Fla., Feb. 18.—The Miami Jockey Club intends to make the final week of the present meeting at beautiful Hialeah Park a fitting climax to a record session. To this end it has designated the last seven days of racing as "Widener Week," and the management has made unusual preparations to make it a gala affair.

Beginning with the $20,000 Flamingo Stakes on Saturday, February 24, there will be a feature race of value and importance every afternoon until the $50,000 Widener Challenge Cup climaxes and closes the session on Saturday, March 2. Not only will the purses be generous, but to add to the sentimental interest, each event will have a trophy the winning owner can prize.

For more than a decade the Flamingo Stakes, which in the old days used to be called the Florida Derby, has been the first important test for the 3-year-olds in the East. The size of its purse and the quality of its entries has made it a fitting forerunner of the Kentucky Derby, the Pearkness and the Belmont Stakes.

Prizes at Stake

When Joseph E. Widener, chairman of the board of the Miami Jockey Club, changed the name of the race he added the most novel prizes—cuff links for the winning owner, trainer and jockey. Those presented to the lucky owner are of rock crystal showing exquisitely-carved and colored flamingoes, while those given to the winning trainer and jockey are of gold, with flamingoes done in enamel. The Flamingo Stakes has 79 eligibles from 50 of the leading stables.

The feature event of the second day of Widener Week, Monday, February 26, will be the Bougainvillea Purse, for 3-year-olds and upward, at 6 furlongs. The added prize for this will be a beautiful crystal plate. On Tuesday, February 27, the chief race on the card will be the Ponce de Leon Claiming Stakes for 3-year-olds and upward, at a mile and a furlong. In addition to the lion's share of the purse, the winning owner will receive a silver trophy.

Juveniles Seek Title

Ever since its inauguration eight years ago the Hialeah Juvenile Championship has been one of the features of the program on the closing day. This year, however, this $2,500 stake for 2-year-olds which have won at the meeting has been made the mideweek feature. Usually, the Hialeah Juvenile Championship is something more than a championship in name only for it generally brings together the winner of the Everglades Stakes, which is exclusively for fillies; the winner of the Seminole Stakes, which is for colts and geldings, and the fashionable Miami Jockey Club Dinner Stakes, for which both colts and fillies are eligible. A handsome piece of silver will be presented by Mr. Widener to the successful owner.

Racing on the turf has been a feature ever since Mr. Widener began refashioning Hialeah to suit his own ideals, so it is fitting that this popular type of sport should be dignified by a special event during Widener Week. This will be the Palm Beach Purse, for 3-year-olds and upward, at 2 miles to be run on Thursday, February 29. The added trophy will be a handsome crystal vase.

Black Helen Honored

The feature on Friday, March 1 will be the Black Helen Handicap, named in honor of Col. E. R. Bradley's great mare, winner of the Florida Derby in 1934. It will be for fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and upward, at a mile and a furlong, and a carved crystal cup will go to the lucky winner.

Naturally, the Widener Challenge Cup will be the chief feature of closing day on Saturday, March 2. In addition, the $50,000 in prize money, which makes it the richest race for older horses in the East, there is a handsome gold challenge cup, and it must be won twice before becoming the permanent possession of the owner. The winning owner in the meantime receives a smaller replica. Right now with Challendon, the champion thoroughbred of 1939, a possible starter, the Widener shapes up as one of the most interesting contests in its history.

Wins Ski Event

Strum, Wis., Feb. 18 (AP).—Sverre Fredheim, of St. Paul, Minn., riding for the Gatzwai Club of Land O' Lakes, Wis., won Class A of the annual Viking Club ski jumping tournament today with leaps of 135 and 128 feet.

Quantico Desire Foes

The Quantico Indians have the use of a gym and would like to arrange games with unlimited fives. Call Manager Wallace Bourne at Triangle 9. They would also like to play in Washington.

Y. M. C. A. Games

Y.M.C.A.	G	FG	P
Pant,f	1	0	2
Hutton,f	0	0	0
Nagel,f	4	0	8
Tunis,f	0	0	0
Simons,c	3	0	6
Raymond,c	0	0	0
W.Pippel,g	3	0	6
R.Pippel,g	1	0	2
Rojas,g	2	0	4
Machett,g	2	0	4
Totals	16	0	32

Cleve. Pk.	G	FG	P
Whitehead,f	0	1	1
Leverson,f	0	0	0
Stanley,c	0	0	0
Walton,c	0	0	0
Wilkinson,g	0	0	0
Boehne,g	1	0	2
Totals	1	1	3

Referee—Honaker. Umpire—Martin.

Y.M.C.A.	G	FG	P
Pearson,f	0	1	1
Caist,f	1	2	4
Gilliam,f	0	0	0
Moore,c	2	1	5
Boback,g	5	1	11
Honaker,g	1	2	4
Totals	9	7	25

Cardoza.	G	FG	P
Gittleson,f	7	1	15
Droff,f	0	0	0
Cohen,c	1	2	4
Asreal,c	0	0	0
Gordon,g	0	0	0
Naiman,g	0	0	0
Adler,g	4	0	8
B.Gittleson,g	1	0	2
Totals	7	3	17

Referee—Bluer.

Wash. S. C.	G	FG	P
Harding	Goal		Sandy Spring.
Valaintiano	L.B.		Lison
Mulhausen	R.B.		J.Thomas
R.Hutson	R.H.		Benach
Hoffman	C.H.		Thompson
Kokious	L.H.		Musgrove
Benedict	O.R.		S.Brown
H.Hutson	I.R.		Oland
Brunzes	C.F.		C.Brown
Gunton	I.L.		Bonifant
Maddonas	O.L.		Patti

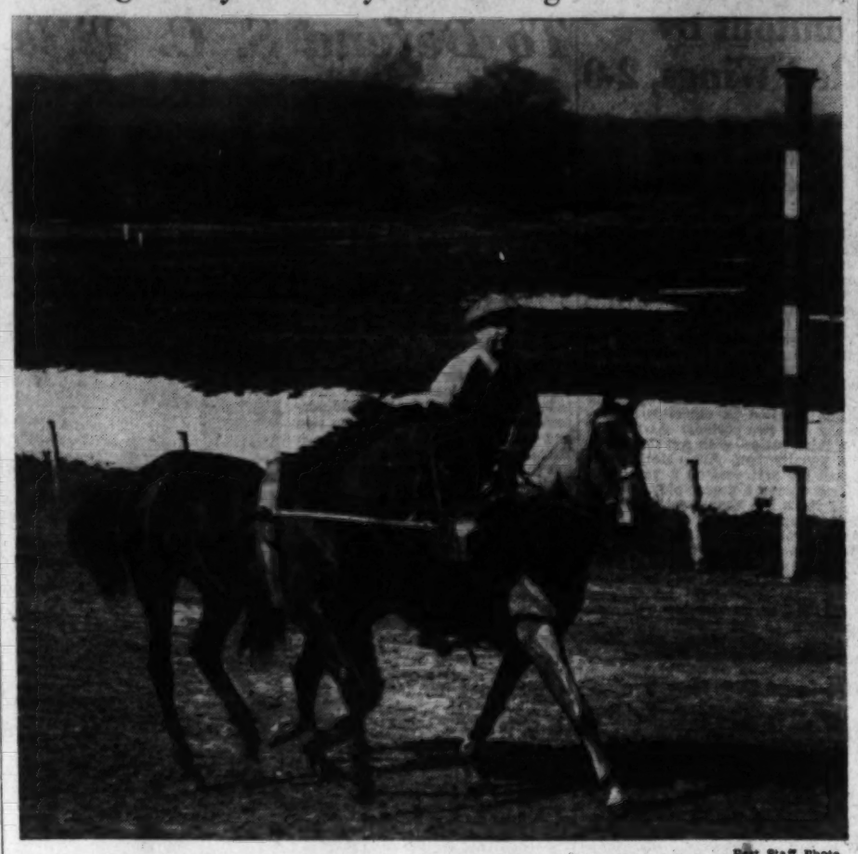
Half-time score—Washington Sport Club, 0; Sandy Springs, 1. Final score—Washington Sport Club, 0; Sandy Springs, 2. Goals—Sandy Springs: C. Brown, 1; Petti, 1. Substitutions—Washington Sport Club: Horning. Sandy Springs: None. Referee—Abbie Clark.

Southeast.	G	FG	P
Kirby,f	1	2	4
Redman,f	2	0	4
E.Curles,f	6	0	12
Bond,c	2	0	4
Wells,g	4	3	11
Cronin,g	2	0	4
Talenko,g	1	0	2
Gainey,g	2	1	5
Totals	16	6	38

St. Stephen's.	G	FG	P
Grove,f	4	0	8
Thoma,f	1	1	3
Showell,c	7	1	15
Wall,g	0	0	0
Foley,g	1	0	2
Wright,g	1	0	2
Totals	14	2	30

Referee—Treganowan.

Getting Ready for Maryland Racing on District Track



Post Staff Photo

Trainer Royal Roberts shown "ponying" one of the year's new crop of 2-year-olds at the Bennings oval. Roberts, well-known conditioner of thoroughbreds, has charge of the W. W. Vaughan horses. Of course they will be seen in action at nearby tracks this year

Marlboro's Soccer Team Is Upset, 1-0

Maryland Park Wins; Heurich Defeats La Plata by 8 to 1

Marlboro soccermen, losers of only one of their last 10 starts in the Washington and Suburban Soccer League, dropped a 1-0 upset to Maryland Park yesterday at Marlboro.

A brilliant dribble by Culver, Maryland Park inside right, accounted for the winning goal in the last few seconds of the first half. Culver took the ball past four Marlboro defenders and tallied on a neat cross shot. In the last 20 seconds of play Marlboro came through with a goal, but it was disallowed by the official for rushing and blocking the goalkeeper.

The Heurich Brewers continued their devastating march with an 8-1 triumph over La Plata. And Washington Sport Club lost a 2-0 decision to Sandy Spring. Regal Clothiers took a forfeit in the final game of the day when Silver Spring failed to put in an appearance.

Marlboro.	Position.	Md. Park.
Wilson	Goal	Roberts
M.Buck	L.B.	Alsher
C.Buck	R.B.	Main
Wells	R.H.	Walker
Morrill	C.H.	Houchen
Parker	L.H.	Melvin
Ford	O.R.	Herath
Dickson	I.R.	Culver
L.Buck	C.F.	Forney
O.Parker	I.L.	Garrick
B.Buck	O.L.	Kuhner

Substitutions—Marlboro: Smith. Maryland: None. Half-time score—Marlboro, 0; Maryland Park, 1. Final score—Marlboro, 0; Maryland Park, 1. Goals—Maryland Park: Culver, 1. Referee—Govan.

Heurich.	Position.	La Plata.
Vecchetti	Goal	Petersen
Berion	R.B.	C.Kraigh
Righa	L.B.	R.Kraigh
Simonds	C.H.	Gray
Hook	C.H.	G.Hicks
James	R.H.	Swann
J.McBain	O.R.	Cooksey
Gunn	I.R.	Welch
Sienuta	C.F.	R.Hicks
Potts	I.L.	Hoffman
Knight	O.L.	Head

Half-time score—La Plata, 1; Heurich Brewers, 1. Final score—La Plata, 1; Heurich Brewers, 0. Goals—La Plata: G. Hicks, 1. Heurich Brewers: Gunn, 1; R. McBain, 2; Sienuta, 1; Knight, 1. Referee—Bluer.

Fair Grounds

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

The Spotter, 108 (Glaus)	14.60	6.00	3.80
Buck's Image, 111 (Elam)		4.20	3.00
Cream Cheese, 103 (Taylor)			4.00

Rich Cream, Lady Buck, Epernay, Radio Charm, Miss Webb also ran. Time, 1:18 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Gold Lass, 108 (Ross)	63.20	22.40	12.80
Ulfieville, 104 (Gonzales)		7.80	5.00
Tipsy Pudding, 107 (Oros)			4.40

Mario, Red Diamond, *My Regards, Itsie Bitsie, Ana K., *Miss Millan, Charlotte T., *Kreoker, Judie Belle also ran. Time, 1:19. *Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Fair Rock, 109 (Bassett)	8.60	4.40	3.20
My Red, 109 (Burns)		6.00	4.40
Canbe, (Keiper)			2.80

Juanita J., *Weaver Moore, Smiling Duel, Marliant, *Orphan Abey, Single Knees, Tex D'Or, *Waaigate, Ultimate Jest also ran. Time, 1:20 2-5. *Field.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds.

My Last Dollar, 108 (Taylor)	7.40	4.40	3.20
Hi-Wave, 103 (Gonzales)		3.60	2.80
Lock Nut, 113 (Vedder)			2.60

Patwrack, Saxolite, Paganism, Ramboy, Byrd Lady also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Hollywood Ace, 113 (Vedder)	9.20	4.20	3.00
Abayee, 112 (Richard)		4.40	2.80
Imeblue, 107 (Clark)			2.60

Arthur B., Set Pat, Clean Cut, Mr. Bo also ran. Time, 1:51 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Half Shoes, 108 (Asersen)	9.40	4.20	3.00
Golden Nugget, 112 (Conner)		4.00	2.80
Eddie Gardner, 107 (Taylor)			2.80

Ron, Dusky Maid, Ace of Spades, Blossom Queen, Fleeting Moon also ran. Time, 1:51 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Farzo, 108 (Stroud)	14.40	6.60	4.40
Golden Shoe, 103 (Gonzales)		3.80	2.80
Powder Box, 111 (Vedder)			4.60

Grecian King, Nancy Sue, High Fire, Nameoki, Eilabee, Miles Standish also ran. Time, 1:55 2-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Bad Dreams, 102 (Clark)	7.40	4.60	3.40
Yosemite, 107 (Keiper)		26.80	12.40
*World War, 107 (Oros)			5.00

Ruffle Up, *Fleet Pat, *Parrish Roach, Memory Chair, Imperial Lu, Grey Squaw, Miss Damara, Napalosa Flag, Ridiculous also ran. Time, 1:50 1-5. *Field.

Entries

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

6 *Stroll'g Home	110	2 *Rock Sally	105
7 Remount	115	3 *Two Aces	112
8 *Mon Doll	112	4 *Individual	109
9 *Rowes Crump	112	5 *Galley Sweep	110
1 *Burr Hick'an	108		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

6 *Jay D. Seen	111	1 *Maca Cantor	111
7 *Klev Wave	111	2 *Louis Shapiro	111
8 *Jungle Moon	108	3 *Imp'ial Impy	108
9 Michigan Jr.	113	4 *Smart Aleck	111
10 *Terry Rae	106	5 *Knights Pledge	106

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *The Pelican	115	1 *Grand Reina	110
11 *Hekan	115	2 *Cashi	115
12 *Mira Bane	110	3 *Peter Pumpkin	115
13 *Sugar Jar	115	4 *Doris B	110
14 *Calanta	110	5 *Heidi	110
15 *Nim	115	6 *Mozart Nadi	110
16 *Od'ssa Nancy	110	7 *Cadolius	115
17 *Tomfre	115	8 Maymiss	115
18 *Penrod	115	9 *New Issue	115

FOURTH RACE—One-fourth mile; purse, $500; 2-year-old maidens.

6 Ponca Boy	116	1 Borders Boy	116
7 Gounod	116	2 Ocmpton	116
8 *Billie S'rvant	116	3 Boy Marconi	116
9 *Rockey Mike	116	4 Your Bid	116
10 Dixie Dew	116	5 Bixby	116

W. A. Mikel entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

9 *Bold General	111	1 *Ellacaw	106
10 Mokena	111	2 *Kansascitian	111
11 Busby	116	3 *Lucy	103
12 *Br'dway Girl	101	4 Omar	116
13 Gemwick	106	5 Noahs Pride	116
14 *Florid	108	6 Proposing	116
15 *Chauvenet	111	7 *Wofdel	108
16 *Cardibre	111	8 *Eddie Gardner	111

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

4 *Prince Sador	114	1 White Cockade	119
5 *Nanahcub	105	2 Taken	119
6 *Carry's Time	114	3 *Valdina	114

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

11 *Sam K	110	1 Bindy	110
12 *Bob On	110	2 *Upset Dove	105
13 *Choan	105	3 *Ethlyn	105
14 *Jane D	105	4 *Norie	105
15 *Undulate	110	5 Victor Santo	115
16 *Sea Shell	105	6 *Max Martis	110
17 *Lynsgate	105	7 *Goldkin	105
18 *Brilliant Miss	105	8 Irvin H	115
19 *Sun Henry	110	9 *Incognito	110
20 Cat'sweep	115	10 Moulik	115

EIGHTH RACE. (Substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds.

10 *Peggys Advice	104	2 *Blind Law	109
11 Lighter Moods	109	3 The Chirper	114
12 Co-Mike	114	4 *Mine Host	109
13 *Bright Louise	104	5 Love Quest	109
14 *Jean Bane	104	6 *Sweet Olive	104
15 *South. Drawl	104	7 *Indisputable	104
16 *Color Cap	109	8 *Universe Bell	104
17 Sweet Joan	109	9 Bright O	109
1 *Kickory	109		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, heavy.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Mondoit, Nement, Two Aces.
2—Jungle Moon, Smart Aleck, Jerry Rae.
3—Heidi, Nim, The Pelican.
4—M'kel Entry, Compton, Ponca Boy.
5—Chauvenet, Lucy, Busby.
6—White Cockade, Taken, Valdina.
7—Choan, Incognito, Bob On.
8—Blind Law, Jean Bane, Peggy's Advice.

Best bet—White Cockade.
Louisville Times (A).

J. C. C. Five Play

Jewish Community Center basketball team will engage the Recreation Collegiates at Banneker gymnasium this Friday night at 8 o'clock.

G. U. Track Team Awaits Two Meets

TRACK, from Page 14.

mating them. He believes they'll have tough sledding from now on and victories will be scarce.

Besides Biozis, Georgetown's entries in the United States championships will be Graves, in the mile, and a freshman medley relay quartet. The freshmen medley relayers will be making their maiden start and Coach Hardell is not expecting much from them Saturday.

Rather Hardell is looking ahead to the I. C. 4-A Games when he believes the team may set a new freshman record. This quartet of Jim Fish, in the half; Peter McAtee, in the quarter; Doolan, in the 220, and Graves, in the mile, has turned the distance in 7:42.3. The existing record is about 7:39, held by Manhattan.

Junior Sunday School

Calvary Bap.	G	FG	P
Blevins,f	0	0	0
Tucker,f	0	0	0
Griffis,f	3	0	6
Grimsby,c	5	0	10
Lerch,g	5	0	10
Russell,g	1	0	2
Totals	14	0	28

Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P
Bolen,f	5	0	10
D.Hutton,f	4	0	8
H.Hulton,c	2	1	5
Laws,c	0	0	0
Pritchard,g	2	1	5
Thomas,g	1	2	4
Totals	14	4	32

Referee—Treganowan. Umpire—Martin.

R. I. Ave.	G	FG	P
Jones,f	4	0	8
T. Reese,f	1	1	3
J. Reese,c	4	0	8
Hall,g	4	0	8
Flynn,g	1	0	2
Totals	14	1	29

St. Stephen's.	G	FG	P
Grove,f	4	0	8
Thoma,f	1	1	3
Showell,c	7	1	15
Wall,g	0	0	0
Foley,g	1	0	2
Wright,g	1	0	2
Totals	14	2	30

Referee—Treganowan.

Maki Makes Bow in Indoor Meet March 5

Will Probably Run In 3-Mile Race at San Francisco

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 18.—Taisto Maki, world's No. 1 distance runner, will make San Francisco the first stop on his cross-country exhibition tour to raise funds for Finnish relief.

Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U. and vice chairman of the relief fund's track and field committee, announced that Maki will run in an idoor meet at San Francisco March 5, probably in a 3-mile race. Eight other dates have been lined up, as follows:

March 15, Chicago; 18, Kansas City; 23, Detroit; 29, Cleveland; 30, Madison Square Garden, New York; April 6, Buffalo; 14, Philadelphia Municipal Stadium, and May 11, Los Angeles Coliseum. Other appearances may be added.

Originally Maki was to have run his first race outdoors at Los Angeles March 3. But relief fund officials, headed by Sports Committee Chairman Joe Williams, felt this would be too early in the season for proper outdoor conditions.

So far Don Lash, indoor recordholder at 2 miles, is the only United States athlete who's been invited to run against the Finn. Lash received a bid to run in the San Francisco meet, but since this comes only four days before the Knights of Columbus meet, last regularly scheduled meet of the Garden season, it's considered unlikely that Lash will accept.

Maki and Paavo Nurmi, here as his coach, are due to leave for training at Palm Springs, Calif., on Tuesday. They will fly West.

Rookie Parade In Nats' Camp

ROOKIE, from Page 14.

Senator. Originally the Williames were Alabamans, but when Almon was 7 his dad sought more fertile farming in Texas.

As a high school pitcher young Almon was the big shot of the Bardwell, Tex., school team. The semipro ranks got him at 18, and the next year Paul Richards, catcher for the Giants, recommended him to the late Wilbert Robinson, then president of the Atlanta Club. Portsmouth of the Piedmont League got him late in the season but when he won 12 games in 2½ months, Connie Mack bought the lad for delivery in 1937.

The A's had just plucked Harry Kelley from the Atlanta Club, and his success spurred Mack to buy not only Williams but Luther Thomas. Thomas stuck, but Williams didn't. At Chattanooga, however, his 14 wins helped the Lookouts to win the 1939 pennant. The Cubs had virtually completed a deal for Williams when Clark Griffith stepped in and Joe Engel, who was in Griffith's debt, called off the Cubs' deal.

If he sticks with the Nats it will be because he has learned how to pitch his fast ball. He's 6 feet 3 inches, a 185-pounder, and if he flops in this attempt to stay in the majors he says he'll go back to his San Augustine, Tex., filling station where he makes a tolerable living.

Graw Stakes To Average About $10,000

$15,000 Chesapeake Richest of Races on Spring Meet Program

A Chesapeake with $15,000 added that will gross about $20,000, a $10,000 Philadelphia Handicap, a $5,000 Harford and a $2,500 Aberdeen will be the salient attractions of 12 days racing the Harford Agricultural and Breeders Association will inaugurate at Havre de Grace on April 15. Second of the Maryland spring meetings—the first will be at Bowie—the Havre de Grace session will precede one of a fortnight's duration at Pimlico.

There will be about $120,000 for the horsemen here, a daily average of about $10,000. The minimum purse will be $1,000 and there will be overnight handicaps of $1,500, $2,000 and $2,500. Charles McLennan, now at Hialeah, will serve as secretary and handicapper and he and Manager Edward Burke will accept nominations for the four stakes here. Nominations must be in before March 18 or not later than that day.

Sandy Beal Won

Winning the Chesapeake inaugural of 1920, Sandy Beal defeated the destined Kentucky Derby and Metropolitan handicap winners Paul Jones and Wildair and, ever since, Chesapeake's have been previews of sorts of Derby and Preakness revivals the Preakness being a Pimlico spring annual. Since Sandy Beal, Paul Jones and Wildair flourished celebrities that have done their stuff with more or less distinction in Chesapeakes have been Careful, Hunting, Lucky Hour, Wilderness, The Clown, Rock Man, Canter, Display, Whiskery, Sir Harry, The Nut, Evening, Mr. Khayyam, Discovery, Cavalcade, Agrarian, Delphinium, War Admiral, Gilded Knight, Impound and Challedon.

Whiskery and Cavalcade won the Derbys of 1927 and 1934, War Admiral the Derby-Preakness double of 1937, Wilderness a Travers, Display a Preakness, Sir Harry a $100,000 Coffroth handicap, The Clown a Latonia Derby, the Nut a Lawrence Realization, Discovery a dozen or more fatly dowered specials.

Gilded Knight Scored

Beaten in last spring's Chesapeake by Gilded Knight and Impound, the Maryland bred Challedon bowed to Johnstown in the last Derby, but, later on, he licked Johnstown in Preakness and Arlington Classic renewals and won enough other important specials to finish up the American season's champion and most considerable thoroughbred gleaner. His earnings totaled $184,535. Challedon is training in South Carolina this winter and it is more than likely that he will return to Havre de Grace for the coming Philadelphia Handicap.

A dash of 1 1-16 mile for 3-year-year olds, the Chesapeake, will be run Saturday, April 20. Another gallop of 1.1-16, but for 3-year-olds and over, the Philadelphia, will be the meeting's valedictory attraction, April 27. The Harford, a sprint of 6 furlongs for 3-year-olds and over will be the first day's feature, April 15, and the Aberdeen, a dash of 4½ furlongs for 2-year-olds, will be run Wednesday, April 24.

Georgia Bulldogs Week's Top Team

CAGE, from Page 14.

Oklahoma's meeting with Kansas March 8.

SOUTH: It's the final week for southern and southeastern cage teams to get into their respective tournaments which open February 29. As the regular season ends in the Southern loop, Duke is still on top, its 28-27 squeak over Washington and Lee marking its twelfth win in 13 loop games. Clemson plays North Carolina and Wake Forest, and Duke meets the Tarheels in the week's features. In the Southeastern Conference, Georgia won three games and climbed from a ninth place into a tie with Tennessee for the conference lead. The interest seems to be in whether Kentucky, 1939 winner, can get into the tournament, with such foes as Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt on this week's schedule.

PACIFIC COAST: In spite of a setback at the hands of California by 38-30 Friday, University of Southern California virtually clinched the Southern sector title by whipping the Bears 49-33 Saturday. Biggest news of the week came when U. C. L. A. won its first conference victory on its home court—a 42-37 win over Stanford. U. S. C., with seven wins and one loss, plays second-place Stanford, with four and four in this week's biggest happenin. In the Northern division, Oregon State can clinch the title Friday by beating the second-place Oregon at Corvallis. O. S. C. crept within one game of the title by beating the Webfoots 33-27 at Eugene Saturday.

SOUTHWEST: When Texas lost to S. M. U. by 45-42 in an overtime game, idle Rice slipped into the top spot in the league. The Longhorns can move back, however, by taking one this week from fifth-place Texas Aggies.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN: Colorado can get rid of a persistent challenger by beating Utah State this week—and thus practically assure itself of another Big Seven title. Utah saw its chance fade when Utah State won a thriller, 36-29 in the week's feature. C. U. has won eight and lost one, while Utah State has a mark of six and two.

Apprentice Rider Flinchum Sets Merry Pace at Hialeah

Diminutive 17-Year-Old Ohio Jockey Has 35 Winners, May Overhaul Meade's 1939 Mark

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Feb. 18.—The rest of the jockeys at Hialeah Park are shouting "Stop him! Stop him!"—but how can they stop him when none of them can even get close enough to catch him!

In case you haven't been reading the papers recently, the reference is to Roy Jack Flinchum, 1940 riding sensation who has been setting such a hot pace that even the veteran stake riders can't touch him.

Since January 1, the diminutive Miamisburg (Ohio) apprentice has booted in 35 winners and at his present rate may go a long way toward overhauling Don Meade's 1939 record of 236.

Even the seasoned and hard-riding Eddie Arcaro can't seem to catch up with the elusive youngster in the spirited rivalry between the two jockeys that grows keener every day. So far, Arcaro is trailing by three.

Booting in four winners in one afternoon is getting to be just a good day's workout for the slender 17-year-old baby-face kid with big green eyes and schoolboy ways. And three in one day is a breeze.

Veteran turfmen are thinking that young Flinchum may be one of the greatest jockeys to come along in many a year and that he may have the makings of another brilliant record similar to that hung up by Earle Sande.

Flawless in his judgment of rating, young Flinchum rides with an exceptionally short stirrup, which permits him to get more speed out of his mounts. That may account for his phenomenal winning streak.

Rumors around the paddock have it that Warren Wright, owner of Calumet Farm, is dickering for purchase of young Flinchum's contract, now held by the boy's father. He was leased to the Byrum Brothers, who recently transferred their interest, which expires April 1, to the Lewin Stable.

Although an apprentice on the race track, Jackie actually has been riding since he was 11 years old—riding ponies at county fairs back in Ohio. His father has been in the horse business for years, campaigning a small stable of platers in the smaller circuits.

Flinchum rode his first official winner—Odessa Beau—at Oaklawn Park, Ark., last March 14. During 1939 he rode 127 horses into first-place finishes, 108 in second and 97 in third.

His best-liked pet is a greyhound.

JOCKEY FLINCHUM

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Hialeah Park

Dear Al,

The boys and girls at Santa Anita and Hialeah Park were shoving the greenbacks through the windows last Saturday. The West Coast track registered a million-dollar betting day—$1,003,957, to be exact. That ain't hay no matter how fast you say it. In Florida, a shade under 800 grand was recorded. And Clocker Mike turns up wanting 50 cents eating money. If you have heard a rumbling noise coming in from the West since Saturday afternoon, don't be alarmed: It is only the groans of the West Coast movie people who tried to "steal" a little interest on their money by betting the Howard entry of Seabiscuit and Kayak II to show. They piled it in with the result that the three money horses paid longshot prices in the third hole when the Howard stars ran out. Kayak II no doubt needed the race as a tightener. There must be something wrong with Seabiscuit, however. If that is so, both horses should have stayed in the barn. Another reason why trainers should not be allowed to condition horses in a race. Of course, the distance was only 7 furlongs and $10,000 added money isn't exactly $100,000 as in the Santa Anita Handicap. So watch out. Alan Clarke, squire of Huntington Farm at Clarkesville, Md., had reason to celebrate over the week-end. English Harry, son of Mowlee, which stands at Huntington, added another brilliant race to his many excellent ones at Santa Anita. He set a new track record for 2 miles and a quarter. Recently he was a fraction off the world record for 2 miles and a half while unextended. The stud fee on Mowlee is $100 this spring, but it looks like the last time at that figure. Although I feel sorry for the backers of The Chief, but I was glad to see Many Stings take down the big money in Florida. Leo J. Marks has put a lot of money into racing and has gotten few marks back for his trouble, at least in competition. His horses run honestly, and the victory of the outsider should pep him up. There couldn't possibly be any connection with my few lines on racing for the District and the fact that a few days later action began again on the bill. Confucius say: Transmitter speak for himself.

BILL.

First race—Remote Control breaks off the rail and has the speed to escape interference. Gets in light, thanks to the apprentice allowance, and I'm going to string along. **I Bid** will have Earl Steffen aboard and this pair will be dangerous. **Maedixie** has speed and should be a factor.

Second race—Carnarvon probably needed that last. If this veteran's legs hold up he will cakewalk. **Fumble** promises to do some running and is a threat. Feather weight gives **Woodsia** a chance.

Third race—Foxflame may have a slight edge on the 3-year-old maidens due to match strides in this field. Stout will do the saddle job and I'm going to take my chances. **Veiled Prophet** will draw plenty of play and is a threat. **Dixie-Man** has failed often but could be prominent among these.

Fourth race—Beau James is tossed in this with 103 pounds and thus rigged appears to have the purse in the bag. **Roar** seldom runs two alike. Robertson will ride and a best effort could give the top one a real battle. **Flying Up** deserves consideration.

Fifth race—Gooseberry has all the earmarks of a winner in this maiden field. Eddie Arcaro will be in the pilot house and should get this one home. **Satiation** has failed recently but is good and due to be in the money. **Mont Kau** could take it all under good handling.

Sixth race—Balloter gets my call in this very open affair. Likes the route and Irvin Anderson will be there to give us some help from the saddle. **Cerisse III** has done about everything asked and could surprise even at this distance. **Piccolo** has class.

Seventh race—Lady Orchid has been quitting in recent tests. I expect her to get a steadying ride the first part of it today. If she does she will have punch left to beat these. **Ready-About** gets in with a feather assignment. **Top Notcher** could awake.

Eighth race—Bertillion met with interference last out. Meets rather formidable company in this, but will improve with clear sailing. **Midas** and **Gallant Neb** will battle it out if I have placed too much confidence in the top one.

Best bet—Beau James.

Troy-Celtics Win Over Brewers, 34-29

BREWERS, from Page 14.

consecutive field goals to send the Brewers ahead at 27 to 25 on resumption of play, but the Troy-Celtics pulled ahead to stay shortly afterward when Reiser, Kupperberg and Johnson came back with their decisive goals.

Kupperberg sparked the winning attack with five field goals and two fouls.

Federal Bureau of Investigation routed Q. & S. Laundry in a Heurich League preliminary, 53 to 37, while Petworth turned back Marvin's Credit, 49 to 45.

Troy.	G	FG	P
Reiser,f	2	0	4
Polcha,f	0	1	1
Kupperberg,f	5	2	12
Johnson,f	1	0	2
Pleigel,c	1	2	4
Berenson,g	1	1	3
Frankel,g	0	0	0
Kaplan,g	3	2	8
Pilspatrick,g	0	0	0
Totals	13	8	34

Heurich.	G	FG	P
Resnick,f,c	1	1	3
Goldfadden,f	1	2	4
Dubilier,f	1	1	3
Kramer,f	1	1	3
Boom,c	0	0	0
Rabin,g	6	2	14
Posnack,g	0	0	0
Carson,g	1	0	2
Totals	11	7	29

Referee—Begovich.

PRELIMINARY GAMES

F. B. I.	G	FG	P
Waters,f	6	0	12
Barnes,f	1	0	2
Paris,f	8	0	16
DeLisle,f	1	0	2
Noon,c	0	1	1
Glennon,c	0	0	0
Dean,g	6	2	14
Dougherty,g	4	0	8
Jones,g	2	0	4
Totals	25	3	53

Q. & S.	G	FG	P
Cronin,f	1	0	2
Spellaburg,f	0	0	0
Kummer,f	5	0	10

Washington Post's Weekly Bowling Round-up

SANITARY GROCERY CO. LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
San. Office...	50	13	Family Circle..	29	31
San. Meats....	45	18	San. Do'nuts..	29	34
San. Franks..	45	18	Wright Bread.	29	34
San. Fryers...	43	21	Roy Jaskot...	28	35
San. Bakery...	41	22	Centerbury Tea	28	35
O. Bag Coffee	40	23	Airway Coffee	26	34
S-E-A.....	37	23	San. Coffee...	27	36
Produce Whse.	38	25	Jumbo Bread..	27	36
Equipment....	37	26	Stokely.....	25	38
San. Cakes....	37	26	Edwards Coffee	24	36
Land o' Lakes	35	28	Hunt's Fruits.	24	39
San. Sausage.	33	30	San. Rye Bread	22	41
San. Hams....	32	31	Jumbo Butter..	20	40
Grocery Whse.	32	31	K. Craft Flour	21	42
San. P. N. But.	31	29	Green Links...	17	43
Signs.....	31	32	Engineers	15	45

LADIES' INDEPENDENT LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Harrington...	45	18	Rass-Berries ..	31	32
Cal. & Huguely	44	19	Forsythe Shoes	31	32
Vincent's	36	27	Fleischmann's.	27	36
Dick's Grill...	36	27	Pepco	27	36
Happy Five....	36	28	Blanks	26	37
Benfords	34	29	Joe Hirsh....	25	38
Paul's	33	30	Ch. Farms-C-C.	23	41
Shah & Shah..	31	32	WPA	22	41

Season Records

High individual game—M. McDermott, 160. High individual set—A. Thrift, 397. High team game—Marion-Atwell, Inc., 570. High team set—Vincent's Beauty Shop, 1,595. High strikes—M. Lynn, 30. High spares—A. Daut, 125. High individual average—M. Lynn, 108-3.

MERCHANTS LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Nat. Biscuit..	39	21	Valley Forge...	27	33
Barber & Ross	38	22	Colonial Ice Cr.	27	33
South. Dairies	37	20	Holmes Bakery	27	33
H. E. Nau.....	37	23	Carry Ice Cr...	26	34
Gas Light	36	21	Marrow	24	36
Curtis Bros...	36	24	Minte Co.....	22	38
Alley Liquor..	35	25	Irving's	21	39
Thompson's....	32	28	Yates Barbers.	12	48

Season Records

High individual game—Sheckels, 180. High individual set—Mancuso, 424. High team game—Thompson's Dairy, 658. High team set—Thompson's Dairy, 1,840. High spares—Arthur Crown, 189. High strikes—Wallach, Fox, Charles Booker, 42 each. High individual average—Charles Booker, 119-21.

CHEVY CHASE COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hot Shoppes..	32	25	Daily News....	28	29
Stubox	32	25	B. F. Goodrich	27	30
Cherner Motor	30	27	President Valet	27	30
Pure Food....	30	27	Equitable Life	27	30
Royale Tavern	29	28	Dupont Circle.	24	33

Season Records

High individual average—Paul Jarman (Hot Shoppes), 125-21. High individual set—C. Daly (Royale Tavern), 426. High individual game—R. Meyer (Dupont Circle), 177. High team game—Cherner Motor Co., 680. High team set—Cherner Motor Co., 1,839. High strikes—Meyer (Dupont Circle), 48. High spares—Wright (Cherner Motor Co.), 191.

CHEVY CHASE LADIES LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Deuces Wild..	24	12	Eagles	17	19
Beep	22	14	Ducks	15	21
Redskins	21	15	Wasps	13	23
Bluebirds	20	16	Skeeters	11	25

Season Records

High team game—Bees, 514. High team set—Bees, 1,471. High individual game—Mrs. Ford, 148. High individual set—Mrs. Ford, 365. High strikes—Mrs. Weigand, 32. High spares—Mrs. Bassett, 52. High individual average—Mrs. Ford, 109. High flat game—Mrs. Warren, 95.

SOUTHEAST LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Brinkley	43	32	Bantam Press..	35	34
Shaffer	42	27	Md. Market...	34	35
A. B. Price...	42	27	Dargan	32	34
Quality Shop..	38	25	City Baking...	31	38
Bacas Bros...	40	29	Stephanson's..	17	46
Square Deal...	38	31	Red Men.....	13	56

Season Records

High team game—Bantam Press, 680. High team set—Bantam Press, 1,881. High individual game—Michou, 177. High individual set—Guethler, 444. High individual spare—Kline, 221. High individual strikes—Guethler, 55. High individual average—Hauser, 121-55.

FINANCIAL LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
A. P. & R....	44	7	McKnew, F'fax	26	28
R. C. Jones...	28	23	Y. E. Booker..	20	31
W. B. Hibbs..	27	27	Fenner & B...	17	31
W.. Mitchell..	27	27	E. A. Pierce...	18	33

Season Records

High team game—Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, 574. High team set—Auchinclose, Parker & Redpath, 1,674. High average—Brown, 108-39. High game—Brown, 134. High set—Cranmer, 390. High strikes—Rosendahl, 29. High spares—Brown, 103.

NATIVITY LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Nixes	32	19	Schriders	26	25
Reichardts ...	29	22	Harts	25	26
Dunnigans	28	23	Brilmyers	25	26
Carneys	27	23	Murphys	24	27
Kehoes	27	24	Cilders	22	29
Zangers	27	24	Mersches	20	31
Sheas	26	25	Herberts	18	33

Season's Records

High team game—Harts, 560. High team set—Schrider, 1,633. High individual game—A. Ford, 167. High individual set—J. Devlin, 398. High individual average—A. Ford, 119.

NAVY YARD LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Miscl. 1.....	39	18	Optical	30	27
F. & A. 1.....	38	19	Tool	29	28
Progress	37	20	F. & A. 3.....	29	28
Tor. T. 1.....	35	22	B. M. 3.....	28	29
West 2.....	34	23	C. & R.....	26	31
Foundry	34	23	F. & A. 2.....	25	32
West 1.....	34	23	Planning 2....	24	33
Sight 1.....	34	23	Dr. Rm. 2.....	24	33
Dr. Rm. 1....	34	23	Inspection	22	35
B. M. 1.....	33	24	Erecting	21	36
Bd. Mt. 1.....	33	24	F. & A. 5.....	21	36
Apprentice ..	32	25	Planning 1....	20	37
Tor. T. 2.....	32	25	Optical 2.....	20	37
Sight 2.....	30	27			

Season's Records

High individual game—Jenkins, 174. High individual set—Smith, 427. High team game—Tool No. 1, 649. High team set—F. & A. No. 1, 1,824. High individual average—Nicholson, 120-1. High spares—Beavers, 169. High strikes—Wiis, 41. High flat game—Bergstrom, 98.

DISBURSEMENT MEN'S LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Supply	37	23	Miscellaneous.	27	33
Administrative	28	25	Accounting 1..	26	34
Auditors	34	26	Accounting 2..	25	35
State Dish'g..	33	27	Collections ...	23	37

Season's Records

High team set—Auditors, 1,699. High team game—State Disbursing, 811. High individual game—Brousseau, 149. High individual set—Mulroe, 400. High strikes—Brousseau, 31. High spares—Poore, 146.

CLYDE KELLY LEAGUE
Section A
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lions	11	7	Rams	9	9
Packers	10	8	Eagles	8	10
Redskins	9	9	Giants	6	12

Section B
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Yankees	13	5	Pirates	8	10
Tigers	10	8	Senators	8	10
Athletics	9	9	Cards	7	11

Season's Records

High team game—Athletics, 578. High team set—Yanees, 1,672. High individual average—Schmid, 109-14. High individual game—Baldwin, 156. High individual set—R. Ball, 387. High strikes—T. Smith, 28. High spares—T. Losupone, 117.

U. S. MARITIME COMMISSION
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
M. & R.....	36	18	Regulation	27	27
Operations ..	35	22	Accountants ..	27	30
Engineers	32	25	Auditors	24	33
Supply	31	26	Insurance	23	34
Personnel	31	26	Mariners	22	35
Subsidizers ..	31	26	Architects	19	38

Season's Records

High individual set—Boyton, 430. High individual average—Boyton, 117. High team game—Personnel, 804. High team set—Personnel, 1,752. High flat game—Turniss, 96. High strikes—Cross, 34. High spares—Boyton, 154.

PETWORTH LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sollers	39	21	Ga. Ave. Valet.	26	32
Schaeffer	39	21	Double Flavor.	27	33
City Awning..	33	27	Ajax Electric..	26	34
Little Tavern.	32	28	York Hab.....	26	34
Superior Lock	30	30	Brotman's	25	35
M. W. Movers.	30	30	Wonder Bread.	25	35

Season's Records

High team set—Little Tavern, 1,802. High team game—Double Flavor, 681. High individual game—Nocera, 179. High individual set—George, 423. High strikes—Payne, 40. High spares—George, 193. High average—George, 119.

OFFICE APPLIANCE LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Royal 1.....	43	11	A. B. Dick....	27	30
Monroe	36	21	Rem.-Rand	21	36
Underwood	35	22	Royal 2.....	20	37
L. C. Smith....	26	28	Dictaphone	17	40

Season Records

High individual game—Sturtevant (Dictaphone), 160. High individual set—Hawkes (Monroe), 411. High individual average—Lohmar (Royal No. 1), 117.

WOMEN'S COUNTRY CLUB LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kenwood	34	11	Beaver Dam 2.	21	21
Congressional	31	14	Woodmont 1..	20	25
Manor 1.....	30	15	Washington 2.	20	25
Congressional	27	18	Army & Navy 2	20	22
Columbia	27	18	Manor 2.....	17	22
Washington 3.	27	18	Beaver Dam 1.	15	30
Indian Spg. 1.	25	20	Woodmont 2..	15	30
Army & Navy 1	24	21	Washington 1..	13	32
Indian Spg. 2.	23	22	Manor 3.....	9	37

ELKS LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Justice	42	18	Trustees	28	33
Esquires	37	23	Brotherly Love	27	33
Antlers	35	25	Fidelity	25	35
Charity	34	26	Stewards	24	36
Tilers	34	26	Secretaries ...	24	36
Band	31	29	Entertainment.	19	41

Season Records

High team game—Esquires 833. High team set—Esquires, 1,732. High individual game—McGolrick, 162. High individual set—Heffelfinger, 429. High strikes—Bildo, 40. High spares—Mulvey, 158. High individual average—Schroth, 117.

HEBREW LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Olympians ...	34	23	Mardella	33	30
Stephen's	37	26	Cronies	31	29
Hofberg's	35	25	A. Z. A.....	30	33
Milton's	36	27	Bantam Press..	29	32
Vista	35	28	Hayman's.....	28	32
Nurim	33	27	Madisa	28	32
Sport Center..	32	28	Selsky	28	35
Mcsean	32	28			

Season Records

High team game—Milton's, 683. High team set—Sport Center, 1,867. High individual average—D. Singer, 123-14. High individual game—Berman, 175. High individual set—Weinberg, 438. High strikes—D. Singer, 56. High spares—J. Singer, 201. High flat game—Hahn, 97.

WPA LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Surplus Com..	35	19	Processing	28	26
Supply	34	20	Photographic...	23	31
N. Y. A.....	32	22	Prof. & Ser....	23	31
Spec. Inquiries	31	23	Mails & Files..	22	32
Statistics	28	26	Personnel	14	40

Season Records

High team set—Statistics, 1,722; Supply, 1,582. High team game—Statistics, 623; Processing, 624. High individual average—Crombie, 112-46; Snyder, 109-10. High individual spares—Crombie, 118; Holmes, 115. High individual set—Holmes, 409; Snyder, 388. High individual strikes—Juliano, 30; Flack and Evans, 27. High individual game—Holmes, 160; Flack, 158.

RFC LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Statistical ...	36	21	RFC Mtge. Co.	30	30
Drainage	36	24	Serv. Section..	29	31
General Ledger	34	26	Com. Credit...	26	34
Interest	34	26	FHPA	25	35
Control Proof	32	28	Miscellaneous..	21	36
Cash Proof....	32	28	A. & C.....	22	38

Season Records

High individual average—W. Roberts (Drainage), 113.19. High individual game—G. Counts (General Ledger), 171. High individual set—W. Roberts (Drainage), 409. High strikes—W. Roberts (Drainage); R. Kirsch (General Ledger); P. Halesky (Collateral Proof), 39. High spares—R. Kirsch (General Ledger), 138.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE
Section A
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy C'forter 3	34	20	Holy Name....	31	36
St. Anthony..	33	21	Holy C'forter 1	28	26
Holy C'forter 2	30	24	St. Martin....	27	27

Season's Records

High team set—St. Anthony's, 1,718. High team game—Holy Comforter No. 1, 631. High individual average—Clem Smith, Delisi, 113-24. High individual set—Meyer, 398. High individual game—Meyer, 162. High strikes—Robson, Howder, 21. High spares—E. McDonough, Meyer, 136. High flat game—Schmidt, 95.

Section B
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Sac'ment 1	37	20	St. F. de Sales	30	27
St. Anthony..	35	25	Holy Trinity 1	27	27
St. Mary.....	33	24	Holy Trinity 2	27	27
St. Sac'ment 2	31	26	St. Aloysius..	13	48

Season's Records

High team set—Blessed Sacrament No. 2, 1,699. High team game—Blessed Sacrament No. 1, 596. High individual average—L. Smith, 112-24. High individual set—Dennie, 397. High individual game—Dennie, 160. High strikes—Furman, 34. High spares—O'Neill, sr., 144. High flat game—J. McDonnell, L. Smith, 95.

Section "C"
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Peter 3....	36	18	St. Joseph....	31	23
St. Peter 1....	34	23	St. Aloysius 2.	29	28
St. Aloysius 1.	33	21	St. Peter 2....	24	30
Holy Name....	32	25			

Season Records

High team set—St. Peter's 3, 1,696. High team game—St. Peter's 3, 614. High individual average—Sheckels (St. Aloysius' 1), 110-1. High individual set—Morgenstern (St. Peter's 2), 413. High individual game—F. Fitzgerald (Holy Name), 157. High strikes—Jack Hassett (St. Peter's 1), 30. High spares—Gleason (St. Aloysius' 1), 121. High flat game—Curtin (St. Joseph's), 96.

Section "D"
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sacred Heart..	33	24	St. Peter 2....	29	28
St. Anthony..	32	25	Lady of Victory	28	29
St. Patrick....	31	26	St. Gabriel....	24	30
St. Peter 1....	31	27	St. Martin....	18	36

Season Records

High team set—Sacred Heart, 1,683. High team game—St. Peter's 1, 614. High individual average—Hurd (Sacred Heart), 110-29. High individual set—Dunnigan (St. Anthony's), 390. High individual game—Harrington (Our Lady of Victory), 167. High strikes—Bowers (St. Anthony's), 30. High spares—Hurd (Sacred Heard), 148. High flat game—Seal (Sacred Heart), 97.

Section "E"
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Dominic 2.	37	20	St. Martin....	25	29
Holy Trinity..	35	22	St. Anthony...	23	31
St. Peter 3....	32	25	St. Dominic 1.	22	32
St. Patrick....	31	26	St. Peter 1....	22	32

Season Records

High team set—St. Martin's, 1,634. High team game—St. Dominic's 2, 591. High individual average—Hely (St. Dominic's 1), 110-6. High individual set—Lipski (St. Dominic's 2), 383. High individual game—Hoffman (St. Peter's), 156. High strikes—Murtaugh (Holy Trinity), 33. High spares—Lipski (St. Dominic's 2), 113. High flat game—Harrell (Holy Trinity) and T. Burke (St. Anthony), 93 each.

Section "F"
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Anthony..	33	21	St. Mary 2....	24	27
St. Dominic...	31	23	St. James 2....	24	27
St. James 1...	27	24	St. Mary 1....	24	30
St. Gabriel...	25	26	Immaculate	22	32

Season's Records

High team set—St. Mary's 2, 1,563. High team game—St. James' 2, 582. High individual average—J. Diegelmann (St. Mary's 1), 196-15. High individual set—J. Diegelmann (St. Mary's 1), 373. High individual game—J. Diegelmann (St. Mary's 1), 152. High strikes—J. Kelly (St. Mary's 2), 26. High spares—A. Headley (St. Dominic's), 102. High flat game—J. Shields, W. Atchison, J. Diegelmann, 93 each.

Section G
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Joseph 3..	36	24	St. Peter 2....	27	33
St. Joseph 1..	35	25	St. Joseph 2..	27	33
St. Dominic...	35	25	Holy Name....	26	34
St. Peter 4....	33	27	St. Joseph 4..	21	39

Season Records

High team set—St. Joseph 1, 1,688. High team game—St. Joseph 1, 616. High individual average—Benner (St. Peter 2), 109-26. High individual set—McDermott (St. Dominic), 386. High individual game—Aquilino (St. Peter 1), 155. High strikes—B. Curtin (St. Joseph 1) 37. High spares—Merillat (Holy Name), 135. High flat game—Lacey (St. Joseph 1), 95.

Section H
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Dominic...	38	22	St. Joseph 2....	27	30
Assumption ..	34	23	St. Joseph 1....	26	31
St. F. de Sales	32	28	St. Aloysius...	26	31
Sacred Heart..	27	30	St. Peter.....	21	36

Season Records

High team set—St. Francis de Sales, 1,693. High team game—Sacred Heart, 594. High individual average—Hovey-King (St. Francis de Sales), 109-42. High individual set—Hovey-King (St. Francis de Sales), 425. High individual game—Hovey-King (St. Francis de Sales), 167. High strikes—Hovey-King (St. Francis de Sales), 41. High spares—Cade (St. Joseph 1), 118. High flat game—Jones (St. Joseph 2); Disse St. Dominic), 95.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE SECTION "I"
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Name....	31	36			
St. Anthony..	28	26			
Holy C'forter	27	27			
St. Martin....	27	27			

Season's Records

High individual game—Jenkins, 174. High individual set—Smith, 427. High team game—Tool No. 1, 649. High team set—F. & A. No. 1, 1,824. High individual average—Nicholson, 120-1. High spares—Beavers, 169. High strikes—Wiis, 41. High flat game—Bergstrom, 98.

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wise Bros.....	41	25	Adams Co.....	31	31
Cameo Apps....	41	25	Graybar Elec..	31	33
Hechinger	41	25	D.-Hill Elec...	27	36
R. & Brown...	38	28	Noland Elec....	25	41
Payne Co.....	37	29	Atlantic Elec...	23	43
Western Elec..	36	30	May Hdw.....	22	44

WASHINGTON AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
E. & C. Service	46	17	Pohanka	29	34
Paul Bros.....	43	20	Cap. Cadillac..	27	33
Steuart	40	23	Wolfe Motor...	26	35
Call Carl.....	38	25	Logan Motor...	26	35
Arc-Pontiac...	36	24	Parkway Motor	25	35
Trew Motor....	36	27	H. B. Leary....	23	40
E. & O. Sales..	32	28	All-Stars.....	21	42
Al's Motor	28	32	Mandell Chev..	12	42

Season Records

High game—Furman Cones (Emerson & Orme Service), 171. High set—John Anderson (Arcade-Pontiac), 416. High strikes—S. Wolfe (Wolfe Motor Co.), 41. High spares—John Anderson (Arcade-Pontiac), 188. High flat game—J. R. White (L. P. Steuart, Inc.), 98. High team game—Arcade-Pontiac, 677. High team set—Arcade-Pontiac, 1,799. High average—John Anderson (Arcade-Pontiac), 119-39.

MOTION PICTURE MACHINE OPERATORS
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Capitol	34	20	Roosevelt	27	27
Juniors	34	20	Princess	26	28
Atlas	33	21	Earle	24	30
Circle	33	21	Columbia	22	32
R-K-O	29	25	Central	18	36
Palace	28	26	Ambassador...	16	38

Season Records

High team set—Atlas, 1,686. High team game—Atlas, 630. High individual set—Sullivan (Capitol), 401. High individual game—Kyreakou (R-K-O), 156. High average—Anderson (Circle), 114.47. High spares—Anderson (Circle), 145. High strikes—Stuart Roosevelt), 29.

GEORGETOWN COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Jeff. Spring..	38	25	Smith & Butler	30	33
Columbia Grill	38	25	Thompson	30	33
G'etown Rec.	38	25	Old Home Cafe	30	33
Chappell	37	26	Cent. Burners.	30	33
Barnes Heat...	36	27	Sam's	28	35
Hillows	34	29	Tehaan's	26	37
Reid's	34	29	Table Supply..	24	39
Brenner	31	32	Toody's	20	43

Season's Records

High team set—Chappell Billiards, 1,819. High team game—Smith & Butler, 661. High individual average—Joe DiMiss, 121-48. High spares—Jack Talbert, 199. High strikes—Dave Burrows, 43. High individual set—Boo Miciocto, 477. High individual game—Ed Payne, 189.

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Golden Rule..	35	19	Columbia 1....	28	23
Amity 2.....	34	20	Columbia 2....	26	28
Eastern	32	19	Metropolis	21	30
Mt. Pleasant..	28	20	Friendship	21	30
Brightwood ..	31	23	Amity 3.....	17	37
Amity 1.....	31	23	Loyalty	11	43

Season's Records

High team game—Amity No. 1, 638. High team set—Friendship, 1,729. High individual game—Steele, 179. High individual set—Steele, 439. High strikes—Luckett, 40. High spares—P. Ellett, 142. High individual average—W. Donaldson, 115-5.

Recreation Cage Standings, Schedule

Standings:
McKINLEY DIVISION (Second Half

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Resal	1	0	Marvin's	0	1

ROOSEVELT (Section 1)

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Atchison Keller	2	0	Agriculture	1	1
Wash. Flour...	2	0	McLean	0	2
Jewish C. C....	1	1	Red Cross.....	0	2

ROOSEVELT (Section 3)

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bellman Fuel..	1	0	North. Preps...	0	1
Sixth Presbyt'n	1	0	Pepco	0	1
Retail Clerks..	1	0	Wallace Mem...	0	1

CENTRAL (Section 1)

	W.	L.		W.	L.
G. P. O. Appr..	2	0	United Food....	1	1
Mt. Vernon....	2	0	Social Sec.....	0	2
Blue Streaks...	1	1	Civil Aero.....	0	2

CENTRAL (Section 2)

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Treasury	1	0	R. R. B.....	0	1
Sigma Phi Epsi.	1	0	N. Y. Life Ins..	0	1
Cal's Valet....	1	0	N. L. R. B.....	0	1

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Trinity M. E...	6	0	Call Radio....	2	4
Bolling Field..	4	1	S. Kann's.....	2	3
Nat. Laundry..	4	1	Greenbelt	1	2
Seat Pleasant..	3	2	Mt. Rainier....	0	5
Bantam Press..	3	2	Wade Auto.....	0	5

HINE DIVISION (Second Half)

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Celtics	5	1	U.S.S. Potomac..	2	2
Congress Hts...	4	1	A. 121st Eng'r	2	3
Marion A. C...	3	1	Langworth	0	5
Christ Church..	3	2			

HINE DIVISION (Farm Credit)

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Penguins	2	0	Cardinals	0	2
Eagles	2	1	Owls	0	2

LANGLEY (Section 1)

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Greyhounds ...	2	0	G. A. P. A.....	1	1
Social A. C....	2	0	25 Club.....	0	2
Eckington	1	1	Sherwood	0	2

LANGLEY (G. P. O. League)

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Proof Room....	1	0	Job Press 1....	0	1
Job Press 2....	1	0	Composing	0	1

LANGLEY (Section 2)

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Trojans	4	0	Bates A. C.....	1	3
Theta Delta Chi	3	0	Civil Service...	1	3
Mails & Files..	3	1	DeMolay	0	3
D. C. Silents...	3	1	Comm. Credit..	0	4

Schedule:

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Roosevelt High Division

Seven Seas Grill vs. Bliss Electric, 7:30 o'clock; Hellman Heating vs. Vanguard Club, 9:30 o'clock.

Hine Division

Lansburgh vs. Company A, 121st Engineers, 8:30 o'clock; Congress Heights vs. Marion A. C., 9:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

McKinley Division

Regal Clothiers vs. N.E. Merchants, 7:30 o'clock; GAO vs. Bell Clothiers, 8:30 o'clock; Petworth vs. Maritime Commission, 9:30 o'clock.

Eastern Division

Bolling vs. S. Kanns, 8 o'clock; Bantam Press vs. Seat Pleasant, 9 o'clock.

Langley Division (Section 2)

Mails and Files vs. Trojans, 7 o'clock; Bates A. C. vs. DeMolay, 7 o'clock; D. C. Silence vs. Theta Delta Chi, 8 o'clock; Civil Service vs. Commodity Credit, 9 o'clock.

Langley Division (Hecht Co.)

Stock Boys vs. Publicity, 8 o'clock; Interoffice Clippers vs. Arcade, 9 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Roosevelt Division

Pepco vs. Northern Preps, 7:30 o'clock; Wallace Memorial vs. Sixth Presbyterian, 8:30 o'clock; Bellman Fuel vs. Retail Clerks, 9:30 o'clock.

Central High Division (Section 2)

NLRB vs. Railroad Retirement Board, 7:30 o'clock; N. Y. Life Insurance vs. Cal's Valet, 8:30 o'clock; Treasury vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 9:30 o'clock.

Hine Division (Farm Credit League)

Penguins vs. Eagles, 8:30 o'clock; Cardinals vs. Owls, 9:30 o'clock.

Sunday School League

Team Standings

	W.	L.
Ninth Street Christian	11	1
Mount Vernon Methodist	10	2
West Washington Baptist	9	3
Calvary Methodist	7	5
Epiphany Episcopal	4	8
Calvary Baptist	3	9
National City Christian	2	10
Concordia Lutheran	2	10

9th St.	G	FG	P	Concordia.	G	FG	P
B.Peston,f...	4	0	8	Steiner f.....	0	0	0
Samperton,f.	0	0	0	E.Grimm,f....	1	1	3
Kegg,f.....	5	0	10	C.Grimm,c....	2	1	5
Warner,c.....	1	0	2	Hasek,g.....	0	0	0
J.Poston,g....	5	6	10	Eixmiller,g...	6	4	16
Bowling,g.....	0	0	0				
Luckett,c.....	0	0	0	Totals.....	11	7	29
Murray,c.....	0	0	0				
Totals.....	15	0

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Program: Overture to "Die Zauberfloete" (Mozart), Symphony in D minor (Franck), Nocturne and Scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn), "G'schichten aus dem Wienerwald" (Strauss), Polka and Fugu from "Svanda Dudak" (Weinberger).

While plenty of enthusiasm was lavished upon guest conductors at the two preceding concerts of the National Symphony Orchestra, a special store was kept in reserve for the return of Dr. Hans Kindler, who was welcomed yesterday afternoon in Constitution Hall with a warmth that must have touched him deeply. Not only was he received with a prolonged salute when he came to the podium, but he was also recalled thrice at the intermission and four times at the end of the program. The orchestra shared in the reception by playing its best, as though to show him that no ground had been lost during his absence.

A further festive air in the proceedings may be attributed to the fact that the concert was the fifth in the series of "Beloved Symphonic Masterpieces" planned this season by Dr. Kindler for the enjoyment of those patrons who like to have favorite works kept perennially green. In the large assemblage of auditors there could have been no opinion dissentient to his choice of the Franck symphony as a masterpiece and as music beloved. Of the five numbers on the program only Jaromir Weinberger's polka and fugue from "Svanda Dudak" could be questioned in either respect, and that lively excerpt has certainly become as popular as the polka and furiant from "The Bartered Bride."

The greatness of the Franck symphony resides in its supreme affirmation of faith. It is the absolutely sincere utterance of a man whose ethical ideals were unsullied by petty ambitions and jealousies or by the desire for self-glorification. Unique and unparalleled, it is the spiritual autobiography of a humble devotee of the good, the true and the beautiful. Vincent d'Indy described the music perfectly when he called it "a perpetual ascension towards pure bliss and life-giving light." To listen to its message attentively is to be purified of worldly dross and to be raised to a plane of exalted happiness, for it speaks only of that joy which is found in the life of the spirit.

Dr. Kindler's reading of the symphony was a tribute to the composer; its eloquence was searching in every phrase and intuitive in its disclosure of the meaning. There was no empty rhetoric, no striving for oratorial effect, and every passage was permeated with honest emotion. The musicians were in rapport with his intentions and played with a responsiveness that met every demand for tonal shading. It was a great performance of great music.

The concert began with the overture to "The Magic Flute," the opera which always has a touch of sadness about it. During the last days of his mortal illness, Mozart followed in imagination the evening performances, noting by his watch the passing of its scenes, and now and then adding a touch to the score of the 'Requiem."

In the second part of the program were heard the nocturne and scherzo from Mendelssohn's incidental music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the Strauss waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods" and the Weinberger selections. The waltz was particularly well played in rhythmic verve and in the bite of the strings. The audience plainly wanted a repetition, and Dr. Kindler appeared to consent by raising the baton for silence. Then came only the coda of the waltz, whereupon there were smiles at the jest and more applause for the players.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises....6:56	High tide ..4:11	4:40
Sun sets.....5:48	Low tide ...10:50	11:40

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Feb. 18—7:30 p. m Forecasts.

For District of Columbia—Rain Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy and colder; fresh to strong northeast shifting to fresh south and southwest winds.

For Virginia and Maryland—Rain Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy and colder.

Conditions

The disturbance that was over Louisiana Saturday night is advancing northeastward over Kentucky and Tennessee, Nashville, 1000.0 millibars (29.53 inches), and a secondary disturbance is developing over North Carolina, Charlotte, 1002.4 millibars (29.60 inches), whence it will move northeastward. Another disturbance is moving southeastward over New Mexico, El Paso, Tex., 1007.1 millibars (29.74 inches). High pressure prevails over New England, Greenville, Me., 1028.8 millibars (30.38 inches), and thence westward to North Dakota, Pembina, 1031.5 millibars (30.46 inches), with a wedge extending thence southward over the Plains States. Pressure is also high on the Pacific Coast, Roseburg, Oreg., 1028.9 millibars (30.38 inches). During the last 24 hours rains have occurred on the Pacific Coast, in the Ohio Valley, Tennessee, the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic States, and in the Middle and East Gulf States, and snows are reported from the northern Plateau, the Lake region, the upper Mississippi, and lower Mississippi Valley and in Pennsylvania and southern New York. Temperatures have risen in the South Atlantic States and have fallen in the Middle Gulf States.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Midnight, 37; 2 a. m., 36; 4 a. m., 36; 6 a. m., 35; 8 a. m., 37; 10 a. m., 36; 12 noon, 37; 2 p. m., 37; 4 p. m., 37; 6 p. m., 36; 8 p. m., 36; 10 p. m., 39. Highest, 39; lowest, 35.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 60; 1:30 p. m., 82; 7:30 p. m., 93. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.26 inch. Hours of sunshine, none. Per cent of possible sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 207 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1940, 55 degrees.

Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 1.89 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1940, 0.46 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday, 7:30 p. m.:

	Lowest Sun. Night.	Highest Sun. p.m.	7:30 Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C. ..	38	53	0.26
Asheville, N. C.	40	39	1.02
Atlanta, Ga.	55	36	48	1.06
Atlantic City, N. J...	39	31	38	....
Baltimore, Md.	36	30	36	0.02
Birmingham, Ala.	53	42	46	1.27
Bismarck, N. Dak. ...	2	22	....
Boston, Mass.	42	25	33	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	33	14	31	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	37	14	28	....
Chicago, Ill.	33	32	32	0.11
Cincinnati, Ohio	42	35	38	0.94
Cleveland, Ohio	38	26	33	0.55
Dallas, Tex.	48	37	46	0.04
Davenport, Iowa	36	31	33	....
Denver, Colo.	36	13	31	....
Des Moines, Iowa	38	30	35	....
Detroit, Mich.	34	26	32	0.18
Duluth, Minn.	32	25	30	....
El Paso, Tex.	62	30	61	....
Galveston, Tex.	51	41	48	....
Helena, Mont.	30	29	21	0.11
Huron, S. Dak.	31	5	28	....
Indianapolis, Ind. ...	38	33	37	0.67
Jacksonville, Fla. ..	70	60	61	1.88
Kansas City, Mo. ..	38	33	37	....
Little Rock, Ark. ..	39	36	37	0.52
Los Angeles, Calif..	69	50	66	....
Louisville, Ky.	40	36	39	0.87
Marquette, Mich. ...	35	31	33	....
Memphis, Tenn.	53	39	39	0.37
Miami, Fla.	74	61	69	0.88
Mpls.-St. P., Minn..	35	31	34	....
Mobile, Ala.	51	49	47	0.20
New Orleans, La.	49	47	46	0.01
New York, N. Y.	43	28	38	....
North Platte, Nebr. ..	35	15	33	....
Omaha, Nebr.	36	31	34	....
Philadelphia, Pa. ...	38	30	35	0.01
Phoenix, Ariz.	69	36	65	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	37	24	30	0.18
Portland, Me.	43	24	35	....
Portland, Oreg.	50	42	48	0.01
Rapid City, S. Dak...	34	15	25	....
St. Louis, Mo.	34	33	33	0.43
Salt Lake City, Utah.	35	29	33	0.10
San Antonio, Tex....	61	40	58	....
San Diego, Calif....	62	51	52	0.07
San Francisco, Calif..	57	47	56	0.03
Santa Fe, N. Mex...	43	20	39	....
Savannah, Ga.	69	50	58	2.43
Seattle, Wash.	52	41	49	....
Springfield, Ill.	34	33	34	0.23
Tampa, Fla.	66	61	62	1.85
Vicksburg, Miss.	44	44	39	0.13

Concert

U. S. Navy Band Symphony Orchestra
U. S. Marine Corps Auditorium, Eighth and I streets southeast—8:15 p. m.
Friedrich Smetana, Overture to the Opera: "The Bartered Bride."
Richard Wagner, "Entrance of the Gods Into Valhalla," ....From the Music Drama "The Rhinegold"
Claude Debussy, "Afternoon of a Faun" ..... Prelude
Johannes Brahms, "Three Hungarian Dances" ..... Nos. 5, 6, 7
Ernst von Dohnanyi, "Ruralia Hungarica."
(1) Andante poco moto, rubato.
(2) Presto, ma non tanto, Energica-mento.
(3) Allegro grazioso.
(4) Adagio non troppo.
(5) Molto vivace.
Johann Strauss, "Wiener Blut." Op. 354 ..... Waltz
Wolfgang Mozart, "G Minor Symphony." No. 40.
I—Allegro molto.
II—Aandante.
III—Menuetto.
IV—Allegro assai.
Franz Liszt, "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 14."
"The National Anthem."

DIED

ANDERSON, GEORGE A. On Friday, February 16, 1940, at his residence, 1429 Meridian pl. nw., GEORGE A. ANDERSON, husband of the late Minnie E. Anderson and father of Randolph D. Anderson. He is also survived by four brothers and three sisters. Services at the above residence on Monday, February 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

BALDWIN, KATHERINE LAVINIA. On Saturday, February 17, 1940, at her residence, 4309 North Second rd., Arlington, Va., KATHERINE LAVINIA BALDWIN. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Dorothy Oden, of Arlington; one sister, Mrs. Victor Denny, of Winchester, Va., and three brothers, Harold Sheetz, of Winchester; George Sheetz, of Detroit, Mich., and Douglas Sheetz, of Cleveland, Ohio. Funeral services Tuesday, February 20, at 2 p. m. at the residence of her brother at 306 Washington st., Winchester, Va. Interment Mount Hebron Cemetery.

BARTLETT, GEORGE W. B. On Friday, February 16, 1940, while at his home at Pass-a-Grille, Fla., GEORGE W. B. BARTLETT, aged 90 years, father of Miss Elvanti Bartlett, Gaithersburg, Md.; Mrs. Henry Griffith, Laytonsville, Md., and Lieut. Col. H. G. Bartlett, Walker ave. and Sherwood rd., Baltimore, Md. Funeral services, Tuesday, February 20, at 10:30 a. m., at his son's home in Baltimore. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

BEARD, CHARLES LEE. Suddenly, on Friday, February 16, 1940, at his residence, 4440 Kansas ave. nw., CHARLES LEE BEARD, beloved husband of Sabina B. Beard and father of Charles R. Beard. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st nw., where services will be held on Monday, February 19, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BROOKE, WILLIAM J. On Friday, February 16, 1940, at the residence of his brother, Milton B. Brooke, Fort Foote, Md., WILLIAM J. BROOKE, beloved son of the late Augustus D. and Margaret A. Brooke. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, February 19, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Ignatius Church, Oxon Hill, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

BRUNETT, VICTOR E. On Thursday, February 15, 1940, at his home, 200 Royal st., Alexandria, Va., VICTOR E. BRUNETT, beloved husband of Rebecca D. La Porte Brunett and brother of the late John L. Brunett of Rockville, Md., and Julian Brunett of Washington, D. C. Services at St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., on Monday, Feoruary 19, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Church Cemetery.

BURDETTE, MARY E. On Sunday, February 18, 1940, at her home, 206 Fairmont st., Bethesda, Md., MARY E. BURDETTE, aged 94 years, beloved wife of the late George Burdette. Funeral services at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., on Tuesday, February 20, at 3 p. m. Interment Potomac, Md.

COLLINS, BRIDGET. On Sunday, February 18, 1940, BRIDGET COLLINS (nee Neill), beloved wife of the late Thomas Collins. Funeral from her late residence, 730 Third st. ne., on Tuesday, February 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COPENHAVER, MARY. On Saturday, February 17, 1940, MARY COPENHAVER, of 339 Webster st. nw., beloved wife of John S. Copenhaver and mother of Mrs. Gladys Barnhart, Mrs. Ruth E. Wilhelm and Harold B. Copenhaver. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, February 19, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CROSWELL, GEORGE E. On Friday, February 16, 1940, at Georgetown Hospital, GEORGE E. CROSWELL, of 1539 Foxhall rd. nw., beloved husband of Margaret K. Croswell and father of Mrs. Hamilton Foley, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. W. Colton Palmer, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. Blythe G. Jones, of Rome, and George E. Croswell, jr., of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

DONALDSON, R. GOLDEN. On Friday, February 16, 1940, at his residence, Wardman Park Hotel, R. GOLDEN DONALDSON, beloved husband of Frances Starr Donaldson, father of Mrs. Harold E. Irish, Robert G. Donaldson, jr., and Wyman C. Donaldson. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Services at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 18th and Church sts. nw., on Monday, February 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

EASTON, ANDREW J. On Sunday, February 18, 1940, at his home, Lay Hill, Md., ANDREW J. EASTON, husband of the late Lydia M. Easton and father of Roland E. Easton. Service at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Tuesday, February 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Lay Hill Cemetery.

FOWLER, CAROLYN L. On Sunday, February 18, 1940, at her residence, the Portner Apts., CAROLYN L. FOWLER (nee Moling), beloved daughter of Mrs. Catherine J. Moling and mother of Raymond and Marvin Fowler and sister of Charles B. Moling. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

FRENCH, EDWARD T. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 17, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, EDWARD T. FRENCH, the beloved husband of Ruth T. French and son of Edward S. and Annie C. French. Services at Chambers Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HATCH, WALLACE. On Sunday, February 18, 1940, at his residence, the Valley Vista Apartments, WALLACE HATCH, the beloved husband of Lillian A. Hatch and father of Gertrude H. Winkler and Helen H. Hartzen, of this city, and Elizabeth H. Hammatt, of South Orleans, Mass. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 20, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

HILLYARD, ELEANOR LOUISE. On Saturday, February 17, 1940, at her residence, 231 Ingraham st. nw., ELEANOR LOUISE HILLYARD, wife of Charles B. Hillyard, mother of B. Brandt Hillyard and sister of Henrietta, William and Norman Meyers. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, February 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

DIED

HODGES, ADDIE L. On Friday, February 16, 1940, at her residence, 1904 Biltmore st. nw., ADDIE L. HODGES, wife of the late Ferdinand A. Hodges, mother of Mrs. Lorena Ward, Mrs. Lilla Mae Harrison, Ferdinand A., jr., William Smith, Julius D., Fred W., Victor B. and John R. Hodges. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 19, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HUESTIS, CALVIN P. On Sunday, February 18, 1940, CALVIN P. HUESTIS, of 1368 Euclid st. nw., husband of Sarah E. Huestis and stepfather of Mrs. Richard T. Evans and Julius E. Leins. Remains resting at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HUTCHINSON, ALFRED C. On Sunday, February 18, 1940, at his residence, 3193 Porter st. nw., ALFRED C. HUTCHINSON, husband of Catherine D. Hutchinson; father of Margaret E. and brother of Susan A. Hutchinson. Services at St. Anne's Church, Wisconsin ave. and Yuma st. nw., on Wednesday, February 21, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

JONES, JAMES H. On Friday, February 16, 1940, JAMES H. JONES, beloved husband of Lander M. Jones. He is also survived by four sons and three daughters. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, February 21, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KELLY, LYDIA IRENE. On Saturday, February 17, 1940, at her home, Hollywood, Colesville, Md., LYDIA IRENE KELLY, beloved wife of John F. Kelly. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Tuesday, February 20, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment church cemetery.

KELLY, WILLIAM J. On Friday, February 16, 1940, WILLIAM J. KELLY, beloved brother of George J. Kelly. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 19, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LEPPER, ALBERT. On Saturday, February 17, 1940, ALBERT LEPPER, beloved husband of Augusta Donch Lepper, of Seven Oaks, Silver Spring, Md. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, February 19, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

McCRACKIN, JOHN E. On Sunday, February 18, 1940, at his residence, 1013 7th st. se., JOHN E. McCRACKEN, beloved husband of Mrs. Ida G. McCracken. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

McKINLEY, JAMES FRANKLIN. On Thursday, February 15, 1940, at his residence, 2926 Bladensburg rd. ne., JAMES FRANKLIN McKINLEY, beloved husband of Mary E. McKinley. Funeral services at the home of Mrs. P. E. Kilbourne, 241 Annapolis rd. (Westport), Baltimore, Md., on Monday, February 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Western Cemetery, Baltimore. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

MORSELL, LIZZIE BURTON. On Friday, February 16, 1940, at her home, 6314 Connecticut ave., Chevy Chase, Md., LIZZIE BURTON MORSELL, beloved wife of the late Herndon Morsell. Funeral services at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., on Tuesday, February 20, at 11 a. m. Interment (private) Glenwood Cemetery.

MUELLER, LOGAN E. On Sunday, February 18, 1940, LOGAN E. MUELLER, husband of Grace F. Mueller, father of Jacqueline Logan Mueller and Mrs. Patricia O'Neal. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, February 20, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

NUSSBAUM, CORA VETURIA. On Sunday, February 18, 1940, CORA VETURIA NUSSBAUM, the beloved wife of Jacob Nussbaum. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., Tuesday, February 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

NUSSBAUM, CORA. Members of Esther Rebekah Lodge No. 5 are requested to assist in a Rebekah funeral service for our late sister, CORA NUSSBAUM, at the Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., at 8 p. m., Monday, February 19, 1940.

JANE LANE, Noble Grand.
ELLA MEYER, Secretary.

PAYNE, PHILLIP. On Friday, February 16, 1940, at Homeopathic Hospital, PHILLIP PAYNE, beloved husband of the late Florence A. Payne and father of Mrs. Berta Rea, Mrs. Nellie Louk, Mrs. Ida Stevens, Mrs. Lillian Reid, Phillip C., Richard A. and Leonard M. Payne. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PERHAM, GEORGIA S. On Saturday, February 17, 1940, at her residence, 1840 Mintwood pl. nw., GEORGIA S. PERHAM, sister of William L. Perham. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, Fourth st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 20, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

PRICHARD, AGNES M. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 18, 1940, at the home of her son, Mason C. Prichard, 31 Williams lane, Chevy Chase, Md., AGNES M. PRICHARD, beloved wife of the late Mason C. Prichard, sr. Funeral services at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., Tuesday, February 20, at 7:30 p. m. Interment private.

PUSEY, ROBERT W. (Q.M. SERGT., M. C., RET.). On Saturday, February 17, 1940, at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C., ROBERT W. PUSEY, beloved husband of Marie A. Pusey. He is also survived by five sons and four daughters. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Funeral services Wednesday, February 21, at 1:30 p. m. Services will be held in Fort Myer Chapel at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

REYNOLDS, JOSEPH R. On Sunday, February 18, 1940, at his residence, 1404 Lee highway, Rosslyn, Va., JOSEPH R. REYNOLDS, beloved husband of the late Bridget Reynolds and father of Henry, Clarence and Edward Reynolds and Mary E. Bauer and Eva M. Curry. Services at his late residence on Wednesday, February 21, at 9 a. m.; thence to the St. Charles Catholic Church, Clarendon, Va., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

ROWLEY, AUBREY T. On Saturday, February 17, 1940, AUBREY T. ROWLEY, beloved son of Roger F. and Gertrude Rowley, of 910 Hamlin st. ne. Remains resting at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw. Funeral services at the Church of Our Savior, 16th and Irving sts. nw., on Monday, February 19, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

DIED

ROY, EMMA VIRGINIA. On Friday, February 16, 1940, at her residence, 3701 Mass. ave. nw., EMMA VIRGINIA ROY, widow of Virgil M. Roy. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Ethel R. Barber; Mrs. Lillian R. McNaught, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Emma R. Miller, of Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Helen R. Herver, of Arlington, Va., and three sons, James C., Leonard C. and William T. Roy, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, February 19, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SOPER, THOMAS L. On Sunday, February 18, 1940, THOMAS L. SOPER, beloved son of Mrs. Sarah J. Baker. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Bradley Baker and Mrs. Vincent Roddy. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 20, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Church, North Capitol and T sts., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

TODHUNTER, STEPHEN E. On Sunday, February 18, 1940, at his residence, 1789 Lanier pl. nw., STEPHEN E. TODHUNTER, beloved husband of Eleanore L. Tochunter and father of Mrs. Roger P. Hollingsworth and Mrs. Harold C. King. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

TORREYSON, LOUIS E. On Friday, February 16, 1940, LOUIS E. TORREYSON, beloved husband of Ella V. Torreyson and father of Louis E. Torreyson, jr., and Lawrence M. Torreyson. Services at the George W. Wise Co. funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., on Monday, February 19, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

VAN COTT, DEE M. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 18, 1940, at his residence, Fairfax County, Va., DEE M. VAN COTT, son of Mrs. Earle R. Van Cott, of Salt Lake City, Utah; brother of Charles Robert, Helen Marjorie and Mary Janice Van Cott. Funeral services on Monday, February 19, at 3 p. m., at the Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va. Interment Salt Lake City, Utah.

VIRTS, EDWIN S. On Saturday, February 17, 1940, EDWIN S. VIRTS, husband of Nina R. Virts and father of Moselle V. Virts and Mrs. Marion Linder. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, February 20, at 9 a. m. Services at Loyal Rock funeral home, Leesburg, Va., at 2 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, M. ESTELLE. On Saturday, February 17, 1940, at Georgetown University Hospital, M. ESTELLE WILLIAMS, daughter of the late Walter B. and Clara V. Williams. Funeral services at her late residence, 2332 19th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 20, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

Deaths

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	
McKinley, James F.	W. W. Chambers Co. Undertaker.
Anderson, George A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hodges, Addie L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kelly, W. J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Payne, Phillip	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jones, James H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hudson, Julian T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
French, Edward T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Virts, Edwin S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pusey, Robert W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Krahansel, Louis Hillyard.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Eleanor L. Mueller, Logan E.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Fire Record

Fire alarms sounded yesterday and last night included:

1:54 a. m.—1633 Q street northwest, auto.

2:51 a. m.—First and K streets southwest, false.

3:02 a. m.—First and K streets southeast, false.

3:10 a. m.—Georgia and Alaska avenues northwest, auto.

5:22 a. m.—634 New York avenue northwest, bed.

6:15 a. m.—633 Emerson street northwest, floor.

10:05 a. m.—1006 Sixth street northwest, room.

10:48 a. m.—703 Fifth street northwest, short circuit.

11:43 a. m.—Fourteenth and Buchanan streets northwest, grass.

11:47 a. m.—5524 Thirtieth place northwest, kitchen.

11:52 a. m.—1347 Harvard street northwest, chair.

12:36 p. m.—1301 G street northwest, needless.

12:52 p. m.—1024 Third street northwest, needless.

4:20 p. m.—Thirty-seventh street and Reservoir road northwest, auto.

5:38 p. m.—1426 Clifton street northwest, chimney.

6:02 p. m.—Hotel Martinique, kitchen stove flue.

6:40 p. m.—1833 New Hampshire avenue northwest, trash.

6:41 p. m.—Sumner road and Firth Sterling avenue southeast, false.

7:16 p. m.—1701 Seaton street northwest, chimney.

7:22 p. m.—1001 U street northwest, oil burner.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Emmett M. Waller, 92, Walter Reed Hosp.
Phillip Payne, 81, Nat. Homeopathic Hospi.
Julian T. Hudson, 80, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Laura Burch, 78, 220 H st. ne.
Henry G. Dampier, 75, Walter Reed Hosp.
Elizabeth Dewey, 74, St. Elizabeth's Hospi.
Susan F. Walker, 73, 6000 N. H. ave. ne.
Robert W. Pusey, 69, U. S. Naval Hospi.
M. Estelle Williams, 64, Georgetown Hospi.
William Kelley, 60, Gallinger Hospi.
Charles L. Beard, 60, 4440 Kansas ave. nw.
Mary Copenhauer, 53, Sibley Hospi.
Kurt Kahle, 39, Georgetown Hospi.
Willie G. Clark, 33, St. Elizabeth's Hospi.
Richard Hurley, 90, 727 18th st. ne.
Joseph Green, 65, 821 3d st. sw.
Israel Cross, 48, Gallinger Hospi.
William T. G. Mills, 46, Wis. ave. and K st. nw.
Odessa L. Campbell, 40, Freedmen's Hospi.
William Johnson, 40, 217 G st. sw.
Gladys Bell, 30, 1436 D st. se.
Lillian M. Dismond, 25, Gallinger Hospi.
Carol A. Seth, 20 mos., Gallinger Hospi.
Infant to Mary Lewis, 13 days, Gallinger Hospi.

Births

D. Cecil and Mary Snell, boy.
John and Etta Argenbright, girl.
Joseph and Emmalyn Jacobs, girl.
Willie and Annie Cauble, boy.
Ernest and Cathryn Lunsford, boy.
William and Gladys Bennett, girl.
James and Mary De Sarno, girl.
John and Margaret Funkhouser, girl.
Francis and Marguerite Dugan, girl.
Stanley and Melda Henry, girl.
Willard and Jewel Skousen, boy.
Thomas and Dorothy Smith, girl.
Cophas and Myrtle Banks, girl.
Alton and Elsie Jones, boy.
Joseph and Mary Bell, boy.

D. C. Man Stabbed In Back in Fight With Six Youths

Alfred Albert Santilli, 21, of 58 New York avenue northwest, was stabbed in the back yesterday in a fight with six youths in the Dixie Tavern, Capitol Heights, Md. He was taken to Casualty Hospital in a serious condition by Clarence Wyche, of 1500 Trinidad avenue northeast, and Dorsey Sanford, 524 Oxford street northwest, who found him on the ground as they came out of the tavern.

Another victim of a fight was Stephen McKemmie, 20, of Maryland Park, Md., who was struck on the head with a crank handle in a fight in front of the Owl Club in Maryland Park. McKemmie would not reveal the name of the man who struck him. He was taken to Casualty Hospital by a motorist, treated for scalp injuries and released.

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The Washington Post

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Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Rd.
William Pharmacy, 501 First St. S.W.
Bell's Cigar & Newsstand 1126 H St. N.E.
Argyle Pharmacy, 17th St. & Park Rd. N.W.
Fort Stevens Pharmacy, 6130 Ga. Ave. N.W.
Langston's Confectionery, 500 8th St. S.E.
Smith Pharmacy, 14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
Jolson Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 South Capitol St.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Pharmacy, 1601 11th St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3d St. S.W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. N.W.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.
Hailstork's Drug Store, 732 2d St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St. N.W.

Bids and Proposals

FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY. Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., Feb. 9, 1940. SEALED BIDS, in duplicate, subject to the conditions contained herein, will be received until 10 a. m., Eastern standard time, Feb. 23, 1940, and then publicly opened, for providing a new chlorine storage room and operating room in the basement of the Survey Lodge, located in West Potomac Park, west of 14th street southwest, Washington, D. C. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency.

U. S. ENGIN

Personal Loan Cos. 26-A

Continued From Preceding Page.

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Pay off all your bills with a signature loan
ANY AMOUNT TO $300
Borrow on a confidential basis and with no red tape.
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"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; inner-spring mattresses, Venetian blinds. Showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A CHEERFUL twin bedrm.; south. expos.; in a private home at 1556 Bryan st., Arl., Va. Suit for 2. Break. opt. CH. 6876.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

ATTR., sel. rm.; quiet, pri. home; walk. d. Gov't. bldgs. $18. 1713 Que nw. DU. 0100

B ST. SE., 1225—Beautiful double or single; south expo.; shower; meals optl. LI. 8950.

BELMONT rd. nw., 1918—Spac., sunny rm., $25 mo.; also rm., nxt. b., $20. DU. 8724.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1810—Large front rm., twin beds; l. h. k. opt.; reas. CO. 10371.

CHEVY CHASE, 5416 Nev. ave.—Sunny fr. dble. rm., adj. pvt. lava.; $25 EM. 0723.

CHRISTIAN MAN share twin bedroom and bath with another; $17.50 mo. EM. 5628.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1766—Nr. Dupont Cir., lg., front, sel., 3 wind., s. p., bath; $5. DE. 0421.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; clean, warm; 4 baths; gentlemen. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE., 1736—Cheerful room; lady; pvt. home; west exp; new furn.; redec.; lge. closet; adj. bath; $25 mo. HO. 1163.

DISTINCTIVE studio rms.; discriminating gentlemen; hotel service; 1 blk. Conn. & Dupont Cir. 2019 O st. nw. DU. 5460.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds, running water, unl. phone. HO. 1141. 1616 Riggs pl. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Warm, comfortable second-floor single; reas.

DOWNTOWN—623 F st. nw. Front single room; $2.50; walking dist.

D'TOWN, 918 G pl. nw., bet. G and H—Large front rm, good bed; $5. ME. 1666.

DOWNTOWN, 1604 K st. nw.—Double studio room, newly decorated; fireplace, adjoining semibath, shower; unlimited phone.

DOWNTOWN—1025 15th st. nw.; lg. rm., twin beds; ladies, $25 dble.; walk, dist.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single room in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1320 19th st. nw. Warm, sele. rm.; walk. dist.; man; $5 wk. MI. 9756

E CAPITOL ST., 1211—Cheerful, studio rm., 4 windows, facing Line. Pk., next bath; suit. for 2; $4 wk. each. LI. 6077.

EXCHANGE room for stenographic work; gentleman. WI. 7606.

FAIRMONT ST., 1350—Large front room, next bath; twin beds. AD. 3265.

FIRST ST. NW., 5228—Master bedroom; private bath; unlimited phone; adults; express bus; 15 min. downtown. GE. 5885.

FOUR good-sized, warm, bright rms.; $3 up; c. h. w. 925 N. Y. ave., Apt. 1.

G ST. NW., 1814, Apt. 6—Large front room, single beds; 2 or 3 boys. DI. 9071.

GEORGETOWN VIC.—New home, twin beds, pri. ba.; phone; $4.50 ea. WO. 5784.

GEORGETOWN, 3307 R st. nw.—Lge. studio rm.; grill privil. Quick transp. MI. 0705.

GLOVER PARK bus; 2230 Observatory pl. nw. Newly furn., adj. bath; double bed, $5; lovely home. EM. 4137.

GLOVER PARK (3727 W St. NW)—Master bedrm., priv. bath, shower; sw. expos.; new home; 1 blk. transp.; $25. EM. 1295.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; singles with running water, $6.75 week up; doubles, $10.50 week up; with private bath, single, $12.50 week up; double, $16.50 week up.

Rooms—Furnished 30

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 122—Chillum exp. 15 min. downtown; bright, rm.; priv. shower; $25 mo. Also other rm., $18 mo.; priv. family. RA. 9154.

KENYON ST. NW., 1720—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; gentleman; $25. CO. 4120.

L ST. NW., 1347—Large 2d-floor front; very attractive; ideal for 1 or 2; $6 week.

LANIER PL. NW., 1767—Sunny front room, well furn., runn. water, $5; also $3.50 rm.; pvt. home; conv. tr.; men. CO. 1526.

LIVINGSTON ST. N.W., 3722, Chevy Chase, D. C.—2d floor front rm.; gentleman; $20; next bath; pvt. family. EM. 3545

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 228—Nice, clean rm., large screened porch, near modern bath; priv. home; $18 mo. GE. 7831.

M ST. NW., 1010—Large rm.; 1 or 2 young men; maid service. ME. 5975.

MADISON ST. NW., 530—Large front room; priv. lavatory; exp. bus. GE. 5689.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 2116—Lovely warm frt. rm., also single; unlim. ph.; walk. dist.

MONROE ST. NE., 1701—18th and Penn. ave. bus at door; newly furn. maple bedrm., dbl. bed, $18 mo.; adult family. HO. 5084.

MONTGOMERY AVE., 17, Takoma Park—Frt. maple studio rm., adj. b., 1st fl.; exp. bus; $3.50; $2.50 ea. dble. SH. 3542-J.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 3218 19th st. nw.—Large, bright rooms; attractive home; innerspring beds; c. h. w.; unlim. phone; every corner single, $4-$5. COl. 4213

NR. GOVT. BLDGS., 805 G st. nw.—Double and single rms., south exp., next bath; $3-$5.50; priv. family. ME. 5614.

NR. 16th & Decatur—New home; pleasant cor. frt. rm.; Protestant man. RA. 4472.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comfortable room; owner's home; gentleman; $18 mo.

N. CAPITOL ST., 2116—Medium-sized rm., dbl. bed; priv. home; $15 mo. NO. 8221-J.

ONE GENTLEMAN, private family; Mt. Pleasant, nr. park, 2168 17th nw.; ½ blk. street car and bus. $4.50 wk. CO. 2075.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. NW., 1930—Lge. studio rm.; 3 wind.; in corner apt.; $6 wk.; gentlm. pref.; also sgle. rm., $5.

PETWORTH, 6406 9th st. nw.—Large rm.; new priv. detached home; 2 closets; new furn.; exp. bus; 20 min. d'ntown; $5 wk.

PORTER ST. NW., off Conn.—Lge., bright rm. in apt.; emp. lady; $20. EM. 6472.

PRINCE KARL, 1901 K st. nw.—Clean, attractive rooms, elevator; 24-hr. switchboard, secretarial serv.; runn. water; innersp. matt.; ph. in every rm.; reas. rates.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Lovely rooms, newly decorated; running water; innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers; elevator.

UPPER 16TH ST.—Beautiful room, priv. bath; cross-ventilation; bus at corner. RA. 1728.

WALKING DISTANCE GOVT. BLDGS.—Attractive room, single or double; reas. 1223 Vt. ave. nw. (Thomas Cir.). ME. 4056

WALK. dist. Bu. Stand.—Charm. rm. in cor. apt.; so. exp.; comp. apt. serv. EM. 0661.

WALK. DIST. Govt. bldgs., also on bus line. 2208 Que st. nw.—Warm dble. rms., $40-$45 mo.; ample baths; exc. sec. MI. 5218.

WESTOVER DR. S.E., 3140—Attr., sunny master bedrm., priv. bath; new home; dble. exp.; lge. closet; $6 wk. AT. 0262-J.

13TH NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furnished, deco. rooms, $3.50 week up.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean room, $5 week; apt., kit., Frig., gas, elec., $8-$10. Janitor.

17TH ST. NW., 1230—Clean single rm., $4; dble. rm., attrac. furn., next bath, $6 wk.

1242 21ST ST. N.W.
Studio rms., showers, $5.

"THE MAURY"
701 19th st. nw.—100 beautifully furn. single and twin bedrooms, running water, near showers and tub baths, innerspring mattresses, elevator. Nicely furnished reception room; single, $6.50 wk. up; double, $8 wk.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

C ST. NE., 115—Newly dec., nicely furn.; semibath; also sleeping room; reasonable.

CLIFTON N.W., 1425—B'ful, 2 rms., k., pri. lav.; pri. ent.; everything incl.; plenty h.w.; $9. Also bk. rm., $6.50. Easy trans.

E ST. NW., 206—H.k. rms., sgle. or dble. Everything furn.; c. h. w. $4 up. DI. 5915.

L ST. NW., 1347—Large housekeeping double room. Real snap at $7 week.

LARGE 1 h. k. rm.; heat, light, gas, phone included; $25; also dble. rm.; home privileges; $15, 602 Kenyon st. nw.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—Double frt. rm.; L.h.k. privil. $26. Chillum bus. RA. 3266.

N ST. N.W., 1753—Attract. garage apt., 4 rooms, lav., $35 month. Also single rooms, $3 and $3.50.

QUINTANA PL. N.W., 810—Housekpg rm., kit. refrig.; semibath; everything furn., $32.50. GHorgia 1163.

STAR HOTEL, 1115 9th st., nw.—1 room, kitch.; linens incl.; $5 per wk. up.

TAKOMA PK., D. C. (272 Carroll St.)—3 unfurn. attic rms., suit 2; phone; $2.25 ea.; also large basement unfurn. rm.; pri. entrance; $2.50, everything incl.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—2d fl. det. home; adults; grill pr, $14, $18. GE. 4576.

3815 5TH ST. NW.—1 front rm.; private home; $10 mo. RAndolph 4309.

Suburban Rooms 33

SILVER SPRING—Lg. attr. rm. for gentleman; $20; s. p bath, shower. SH. 3204-J.

Room and Board 34

A JEWISH modern home, Dup. Cir.; front rm.; twin beds; also single, conn. priv. bath; home privileges. NO. 10233.

A NICE HOME FOR NICE YOUNG MEN—Beautyrest; $5.50-$6.50. 1909 or 1919 H st. nw.

A WELL-APPOINTED, detached home; singles; next bath, shower; food variety; reas. 1438 Kennedy st. nw. (off 16th)

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Washington's beautiful suburb; guests desired naval officer's priv. home; delicious food. WI. 3510.

CONN. AVE., 2521, opp. Shoreham—Warm, attr. rms.; ample baths, closets; delicious, home-cooked meals; $35 up. AD. 6415.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1707 New Hampshire—Vacancies; newly furn.; delicious food.

IDEAL LOC. for business girls; large attrac. rm., pvt. bath; for 3; also dbl. rm.; selected menus. 1030 16th nw. Avail. Mar. 1.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4836—Cozy rm., shower; bus at door; $38.50; Jewish. RA. 9228.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Sgles., dbles. $30-$35-$37.50 up. We feed you fine. HO. 9329.

MADISON ST. N.W., 240—Sgle. or dble.; pvt. home; exp. bus; $32.50-$35. RA. 9509

MT. PLEAS., 1742 Hobart st. nw., nr. Rock Cr. Park—Lovely sel.-dble.; light, airy; pvt. home; newly decor.; excellent food; uni. phone.

NEW management: 1745 Kilbourne pl. nw.; sgle., dble. rms., conv. b.; home-cooked table board; $30-$35; ga. avail. CO. 9737.

OFF Conn., 2021 Kalorama rd. nw.—Share rm.; adj. pch.; Y'ng man; reas. NO. 3368.

OFF CONN. 2011 WYOMING AVE.—Comf. congenial guest house; dble. rm. young ladies; studio basem't. rm., 2 men.

PARK RD. NW., 1740—One single room with runn. water; innersp. mattr.; reas.

PERRY PL. NW., 1420 (off 14th)—Jewish home; dbl., sel.; unl. phone; shower; men.

SCOTT INN (1333 K st. nw.), adj. Hamilton Hotel; e. c. h. w.; pvt. b. for sgle. & 2 dbl.; reas.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. A real home. Southern cooking. Singles and doubles. Reasonable. 1220 Mass. ave. nw. ME. 7840.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 511—Detached home; dbl.; suit. couple; $35 ea. GE. 8441.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2619, nr. Shoreham—Attrac. vacancies; twin beds; well-bal. home-cooked meals; $37.50 up. HO. 7209.

Just Opened
2101 Wyoming ave. nw.—Singles and doubles; all new furniture; beautiful living room, dining room; selected menu; home cooking; switchboard service. HO. 3566.

Children Boarded 35

PRIVATE nursery: excellent care given; maid service; ages 2½ to 5. MI. 4971.

Table Board 36

COLORED—621 Columbia rd. nw.; first-class table board; priv. home. TA. 7106.

Wanted Room—Board 43

BY CONGENIAL young man in private home; refs. Box 148, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

APT. 64—1223 Vermont ave. Beautiful corner 5-rm. bath apt.; elevator. ME. 2586.

APTS., furn., unfurn.; all sizes and prices; free car service inspect. 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

BRIGHT, cheerful 2 rms., kit., din., priv. bath; porch; 3 closets; owner's home; refined adults. 1841 Lamont st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Newly furnished, 3 large rooms, kitchen, bath, private entrance; $70 month. Woodley 0131.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; elevator, switchboard, parquet floors; refrigeration; $50 to $65; utilities included.

CONN. and Rodman—Sublet desirable corner apt., 2 rms., kit., bath; linen, silver, elec., gas, refrig.; very reas. Apt. 8666.

Apartments—Furnished 45

DESIRABLE ground floor apt., side entr. 2 rms., kit., bath, Frigidaire, gas, elec., $45. Thearle Apts., 2122 F st. nw.

DOWNTOWN—Sublet 1701 H st. nw. attractive living room, bedroom, bath, $60; with antiques. Bachelor Apt. 301.

DOWNTOWN—2 rms., bath; compl. furn.; $50 mo. 1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 7867. DI. 3046

ENGLISH type home; 1st floor, 4 rms., elec. kit., porches, large yard; Venetian blinds; $65 or will divide. SH. 2073.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1208—Nr. 2 car lines, newly decorated, completely furn., 1 rm. kit., priv. bath, porch; suppld. adults, $45.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kit., dinette, priv. bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $15; month, $50; full service; Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

FULLY equipped for housekeeping: 3 rooms, kitchen, priv. bath; clean home; conv. transp.; Gentile adults. TA. 3837.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1307—4-rm. apt. with dining rm.; attract. furn.; frig.; newly dec.; everything incl., $50.

MASS. AVE. NE., 1089—Neat 2-room apt.; refg., sink, gas, elec.; $32.50; adults.

ONE OR TWO girls to share apt. with another. Exchange refs. ATlantic 4389-R.

POTOMAC AVE. NW., 4517—Large living room, bedrm., kitchen, elec. refrigerator, $50 to right party. EMerson 5308.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430, Apt. 6—3 large, nicely furn. rms., kit., pantry, rec. hall, ba., porch, piano. Frig.; complete; adults.

YOUNG LADY, share attr. furn. apt. with 2 others; $26. 1733 20th nw. Apt. 2. NO. 5898.

6TH ST. S.E., 711—Large 2-room apt.; 1st floor, elec. refrig., $30. Adults.

11TH ST. NW., 1111—2 rms., kit.; newly dec.; tile b.; Frig., Magic Chef stove; $55.

14TH ST. NW., 2644—Clean, 1 rm., kit., Frigid., gas, elec., $8-$10 wk. See janitor.

16TH ST. SE., 253—Nicely furn. 1 rm., kit.; everything incl.; $25. Employed couple.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.—Newly decorated and completely furnished to accommodate four persons; $47.50. See manager, after 6 p. m., in Apt. 2.

$18.50 WEEKLY, including gas, elec.; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; nicely furnished; children taken. 832 Rittenhouse st. nw.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

EXCEPTIONALLY nice apts., including sun parlor; elec. refrig. free; shower bath; resa.; opp. Natl. Cathedral. 3030 Wis. ave.

SHERIDAN ST. N.W., 1401, Apt. 308—Lovely 1 room, dinette, kitchen, dressing room, Murphy bed, tile bath; $50 unfur.; $60 furn.; utilities included. GE. 2489.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call WOodley 0615.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTON APTS. (1445 Park Rd. N.W.)—1 and 2 rms., kitchen, bath; elevator; Frigid.; $42.50 to $52.50. Also furn. apts.

ANACOSTIA—Living rm., bedrm., hall, bath, glassed-in porch; yard; $32. Resident manager, 1310 T st., se., Apt. 3.

ATTRACTIVE, 3½ rms., kit., bath; all outside rooms; beautifully decorated; reasonable. Hampshire Gardens. CH. 6161.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1900—2 rms., kitchen, bath, $55. MURRAY CO., NA. 7772.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 room, kitchen, bath, $35 to $42.50. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $55. Shower, elevator, switchboard, parquet floors. Refrigeration.

CONN. AVE., 1803 (15 minutes' walk downtown)—Entire floor, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire, hot-water heat, large closets; newly decorated; $57.50; must see to appreciate. Key, 2d floor. RA. 1832.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620—Newly dec., 2 bedrms., living rm., kit., bath and foyer; 4 closets; cross-ventil.; refg.; $56; res. mgr.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1400—1st floor; modern apt. bldg.; 2 rms. and bath; suitable office, studio or bachelor apt. GE. 5342.

DECATUR HEIGHTS, MD., 11 Gasch Ave. Attrac. 2-room kitchenette apt., including all utilities. $38.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 420—2 rms., kit., ba.; all utilities incl.; new stove. Electrolux refrig.; adults only; $40. TAylor 6845.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $62.50.

JUST off 16th nw.—5 rms., bath, $37.50. 41st st. nw.—3 rms., bath, $50-$52.50. A. D. CRUMBAUGH.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 507—2 rms., kit., bath, lge. scr. porch. Bus at dr. Nr. stores.

MOVE IN NOW—Rent begins March 1. 8407 Maple ave., Silver Spring, Md. Beautiful duplex apt., spacious liv. rm., junior din. rm., large modern kit., tile bath, shower. Large bedrm., screened-in porch; ample closets; h. and h. w. incl.; $49.50. NA. 2696; eves., GE. 7306. Open to 8 p.m.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments; conv. location. 930 Randolph st. nw.

R ST. NW., 1423—Attractive 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC. NA. 0475.

RANDLE APTS. (2525 Minnesota ave. se.)—2 rms., kit., bath; Frigid. on h. c.; $42.50.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 910—2 rooms, kit., bath, $40. MURRAY CO., NA. 7772.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

TAKOMA PARK—Available March 1; redecorated, 4 rooms, bath, heat, light; employed adults only; $35. SH. 1724.

TILDEN ST. NW., 3016, Apt. 202—Most attractive; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, living room and sunroom; 3 exposures; ideal surroundings. See janitor or phone WOodley 7328.

2 ROOMS, large kitchen, detached; like new; oil heat, refrig., utilities; couple; $37.50. 221 Rittenhouse st. nw.

12TH ST. NE., 315, Apt. 8—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, glassed-in porch; heat, hot water, refrigeration included; $43.50. Other apartments available. Dist. 2434.

25TH ST. SE., 1542—5 rms., kit., bath; all outside rms.; Frigid.; gar.; oil h.; $52.50.

4915 3RD ST. N.W.—2 rms., kit., bath, newly decorated. Gentile adults only. Seen by appt. Call GE. 8522.

T ST. N.E., 208—2 rooms, kitchen, screened porch, new, $50.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

Country Life
WITH INTOWN CONVENIENCE AT LOW COST!
BEVERLEY PLAZA Gardens
Alexandria's Newest and Finest Apartment Community . . .
NOW the Washington Office Worker need no longer enclose himself in a 2 by 4 apartment. Beverley Plaza Gardens offers you apartment life in the real country. Nearly a thousand acres of beautiful wooded land, high and rolling, fields and brooks for your diversion. Wise restrictions and far-sighted planning assure desirable neighbors. Clean and quiet with no traffic disturbances, close to a modern shopping center and fast transportation, just 10 minutes from the heart of the city.
LIVING ROOM - BEDROOM - KITCHEN - DINETTE - FOYER - BATH - AMPLE CLOSETS . . .
FOR THE VERY LOW PRICE OF $44.50 mo
FEATURES GALORE
- Modern fireproof buildings
- Spaciously planned Apartments
- Bendix Laundry Unit in every kitchen
- Every modern appointment
- Low cost maintenance

Open and Lighted for Your Inspection Daily and Sunday
TO REACH: Drive over Memorial Bridge to entrance of Arlington, turn left on Arlington Ridge Road and continue just past the little Tea House to Shopping Center at Bruce Street and Russell Road.
BEVERLEY REALTY Corporation
TEMPLE 4300 ALEX. 1300

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1636 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
"THE CAVENDISH"
1 room, bath $30.00
2 rooms, kitchen-alcove, bath $39.50
Available About March 1.
Reserve NOW!
Manager, DU. 6464.

Just West of Mass. Ave.
2531 Que Street N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $40
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $67.50
Tiled bath, built-in shower, modern kitchen, large cabinets, double drainboard sink, electric refrigeration on house current.
See Resident Manager.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

$32.50
1756 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Newly decorated apt. of living room, Pullman kitchen and bath. Apply resident manager, Apt. 3, 1758 Columbia rd. nw. HObart 7239.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MORE FOR THE MONEY
2300 18th ST. N.W.—$55
4 rooms, kitchen, bath; all outside rooms; newly reconditioned; electric refrigeration; near to stores and transportation. See janitor to inspect. Nat. 5833.

628 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $32.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch ... $45.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3564.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $47.50
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager. ADams 10480.

EARL APTS—$35.50
115 E st. se.—Two bedrms., living rm., kitchen and bath. See res. mgr.

1216 10th ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rms., kitchenette, bath; $33-$47.50.

3221 CONN. AVE.
2 r., k., b., shower, foyer, elevator, $49.50.

3435 R ST. N.W.
3 large rooms, kitchen, dinette & bath. $60
RESIDENT MANAGER, MI. 8354.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

$40.00 THE DRURY. $40.00
3121 Mt. Pleasant st.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

$45 3 rms., closed pch.; bills paid. 105 No. Columbia st. Falls Ch. 2035.

IN OLD GEORGETOWN
MAMMOTH OAK GARDENS.
1609 31ST ST. N.W.
Two rooms, din., kitchen, bath, shower. One room, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower.
3120 R ST. N.W.
Two rooms, din., kitchen, bath.
Res. Mgr., 1609 31st st. nw. MI. 8500.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Front apt., living rm., bay windows, fireplace, bedrm., large closets; high ceilings; kit., built-in cabinets, elec. refrig, built-in bath with shower; free parking. $57.50.

DON'T MISS THIS
$30 911 10th st. se.—3 lovely rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; entirely recond. ME. 5400.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
3 BDRM. CORNER APTS.
Living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
2 BEDROOM APTS
Living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, large screened sleeping porch.
Maryland Real Estate Co.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 5100.
Call Us for Downtown Apartments.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

1320 FAIRMONT N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath. $38.50
Electric Refrigeration.
THE CLYDE
1124 10th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen bath $52.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Furnished. Elevator, Resident Manager.

1321 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $50.00
Front apt. Electrolux Refrig.

1930 K ST. N.W.
Room and bath $27.50

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, foyer. $37.50
Electric Refrigeration.
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 14th St. N.W. Natl. 8903

6313 16th St. N.W.
BENNETT HALL
An attractive building located in a pleasant residential section, featuring unusually large, bright, airy rooms with plenty of closet space and modern kitchens with cabinets, etc.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $60.00
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST
1001 15th St. NAt. 8100

Flats—Rent 49

NR. R. R. AND GLENN DALE Sanitarium: 6-r. and b.; s. m. l.; ½ a.; garage. $32.50 mo. up. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

Offices—Rent 50

DESIRABLE office at 2001 11th st. nw.; $22.50 mo. Thos. Parks Realty, DE. 1160.

L ST. NW., 1626—Second floor, front rm., 16x45. Suit. light manufacturing, printing, architect or gen. office. NA. 6547.

Stores—Rent 53

822 13TH ST. N.W.—SIZE 18X96 FT. HIGH CEILING, BALCONY SKYLIGHT, GAS HEAT. EXCELLENT LOCATION NEAR 13TH AND NEW YORK AVENUE. VACANT. VERY REASONABLE RENTAL OR WILL SELL ON GOOD TERMS.
SHANNON & LUCH CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345.

Houses—Furnished 54

AURORA HILLS, VA., 2416 So. Eades—Det. corner, 7 rooms.; oil heat; attrac. furn.; 1 square bus; $85. Jackson 2089.

BETHESDA (near Kenwood)—Det., 7 rms. with sun rm.; beautifully furn.; auto. heat; lge. lot; shrubbery; 2-car gar.; $135. MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Beth. Bk. Bl. WI. 4652; Eves., Rock. 397-R.

CHEVY CHASE—March 10 to Sept. 10; 7 rooms, bath, garage; oil furnace; large grounds; reasonable; references.

CHEVY CHASE—March 10 to Sept. 10; 7 rooms, bath, garage; oil furnace; large grounds; reasonable; refs. EM. 0243.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Hilly, wooded section; short lease; 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, study, dining rm., kitchen. Wisc. 7872.

GEORGETOWN—Unique, quiet; beautifully furn.; 2 bedrms., 2 baths, duplex liv. rm., din rm., pantry, L.; garden. 1318 33d st.

WIDOW will share small modern home in nice N.E. section with employed lady or couple. Garage; garden space. Reas. NOrth 6745-W.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

CHEVY CHASE, near schools—Detached, 2 bedrms., maid's rm., recreation rm., large yard, garage; $75-$85. WO. 2263.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX.—Small Colonial home; 6 rooms, bath, maid's lavatory, fireplace, oil burner; $65. C. E. WORTHAM, Alex. 3317.

BETHESDA—Leland section. Det., newly dec. 5 rooms, bath, scr. porch, garage. $65. Dav. WI. 4156; eves., WI. 2993.

BROOKLAND—6 rms., bath, shower, scr. pch.; auto. ht. 1439 Newton ne. HO. 0230.

BUNGALOWS—Nearby Va. and Md.; $40 to $45 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., bath, $70; also house with two 5-room and bath apartments; also 12 rooms, 2½ baths. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. District 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

MANOR PL. NW., 427—6 rms., s. m. l.; excel. cond. $55; CO. 0638; eve. GE. 1202.

PETWORTH—Redecorated, modern 6-rm. brick; h.-w. h.; $52.50. Call now.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 413—4 bedrooms, inclosed and screened porches; oil heat; garage; nice lot; good cond. NA. 3524.

TAKOMA PARK—Modern, 5 rooms, porch, garage, yard, oil heat, $55. Morrison Agency, SH. 3444, SH. 6494 after 3.

WESTOVER DRIVE S.E. 3175, off 31st and Penn. ave.—Exclusive location; new brick home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, oil burner; lease lot; $80 month to right party. ATlantic 2729.

438 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Newly dec., 6 rms., h.-w.h., 2 por., $47.50. RA. 2200. KAY REALTY CO. Eve. GE. 0618.

NORTHWEST RESIDENTIAL.
Attrac. brick, 7 rms., 4 bedrms., tile bath, refrig., gar.; newly redec. DIXIE REALTY CO. NAtl. 8880.

ELEVEN ROOMS, 2½ BATHS
2620 University pl. nw. (near 14th and Euclid). Has large basement with maid's room; laundry trays; automatic oil heat; $100 per month. Call for key. E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., 909 15th st. nw. Dist. 9087.

517 14TH ST. S.E.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. ... $45.00
7 rms., bath, gas, elec., h-w. h., gar. $75.00
4908 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
6 rms., b., 2 incl. porches, h.-w. h. ... $67.50
2420 2ND ST. N.E.
5 rms., bath, incl. porch, garage ... $50.00
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

$50 714 Madison st. nw.—6 lovely rms., tile bath; hot-air heat; condition like new. MEt. 5400.

4 BEDROOM, OIL HT., $52.50
236 Seaton pl. ne.—Semi-det. brick, 7 rms., cellar; 1½ baths; Frigid; conv. L. J. MILLS. NA. 4561.

1876 MONROE ST. N.W.
NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK.
6 rooms, bath, electric refrigerator; automatic heat; $65. Apply Trust Dept., NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK, 613 15th St. N.W. NA. 1308.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

MONROE ST. NW., 1006—Detached, 8 rms., 2 baths, fine attic; garage; automatic heat; fenced parking lot on alley; thoroughly renovated; suitable for contractor or large family; reas. Owner, SH. 3330.

1814 M ST. NE.—6-room brick; h.-w. h. Nat. 3453. Evenings, SH. 4167.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K ST. N.W. NA. 1166.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON, VA.—New brick 5-rm. bungalow; h.-w. h.; built-in gar. Loc. Clark Hill; $62.50. LYON, INC., CH. 7070.

BEAUTIFUL Arlington Hills—Brick Colonial; 7 rms., 1½ b.; oil heat; nr. A. & N. Club; $75. 2709 13th So., ALex. 1782-W.

Suburban Apartments 58A

COLMAR MANOR, Md.—Combination living rm., bedrm. with roll-out bed, din., kit., b.; heat; water furn.; $37.50. GR. 3575.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

NAVAL officer desires furn. apt., March 1 to May 31; 2 bedrms., etc. GR. 2230.

ROOM for weekly club meetings. Private. GE. 1926.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO D.C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS
Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
836 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

CONN. AVE., 3600 (Apt. 302)—Foyer, liv. rm., bedrm., din., kit. See janitor; terms. W. E. Birsfeld, WI. 4592-J, NA. 5321.

Business Property 64

WISCONSIN AVE.—Improved by brick dwelling, $5,250 (1st commercial zone). A. D. Crumbaugh, 4908 Wisc. WO. 1-3-6-4

Sale Houses 66

SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. NE.—

SUPERMAN — A Clean Hit! — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

THE MAN OF STEEL HAS SPANNED THE OCEAN IN AN EFFORT TO PREVENT THE U.S. FROM BEING DRAWN INTO A DISASTROUS WAR!
AS A SQUADRON OF PLANES ATTACKS A BLITZEN CITY, SUPERMAN SPRINGS HIGH INTO THE SKY, ALIGHTING ON ONE...
MADE IT!
MACHINE GUNS BLASTING, A PLANE SWOOPS TOWARD SUPERMAN—ONLY TO BE PLUCKED OUT OF THE AIR BY THE MAN OF STEEL, AND...
YOU ANNOY ME!
...FLUNG INTO ANOTHER ATTACKER, DESTROYING THE TWO!
343

JOE PALOOKA — Explanation — BY HAM FISHER

FIRST I WANTA APOLAGIZE T'MISTER SPINOZA. I HADDA KNOCK YOUSE OUT—BECUZ I KNOWED I COULDN'T STAND UP A NOTHER ROUND—AN' YOU WAS GREAT AN'—
THANKS, CHAMP. I GOT FRESH AND FORGOT WHO I WAS FIGHTING. I HOPE SOME DAY I'LL BE GOOD ENOUGH TO LACE YOUR GLOVES.
YOUSE ARE GOIN' A LONG WAYS—YOUSE CERT'NY LOOKED LIKE A CHAMPEEN T'ME. OH NOW I GOTTA EXPLAIN SOMETHIN'—
YA SEE I CAUGHT THE CROOK WHICH STOLE OUR CAR, AN' THE PLACES HE HIT ME WITH THE BRASS KNUCKLES WASN'T MUCH—BUT—
HE KICKED ME IN THE STUMMICK AN' ALL THROUGH THE FIGHT I WAS PRETTY SICK TO MY STUMMICK—
ALTHO' JOE DOESN'T KNOW IT—THE ENTIRE AUDIENCE CAN HEAR WHAT HE'S SAYING AS A MIKE FOR THE LOUDSPEAKER IS OPEN.

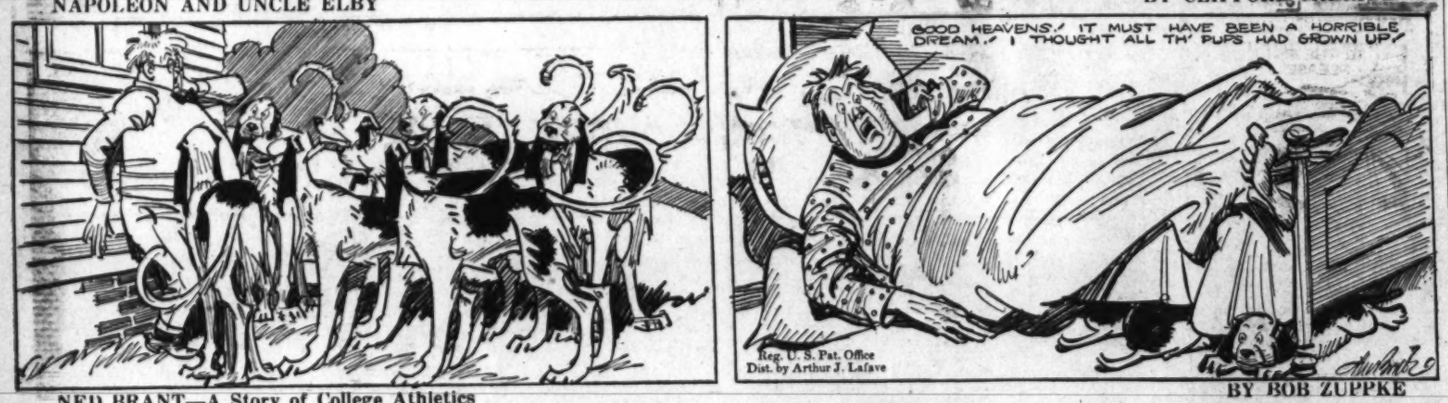
WINNIE WINKLE — S. O. S. — BY BRANNER

WELL, WELL, HAVE WE GOT A NEW DOORMAN AT THE CLUB?
YES, HE'S TALLER AND THINNER THAN MIKE WAS, AND HE LOOKS MUCH OLDER!
LOOK, WINNIE, HE'S STAGGERING! BY GOSH, HE'S DRUNK!
HOW DO YOU KNOW HE'S DRUNK? HE MAY BE SICK!
WELL, DRUNK OR SICK, HE'S FALLEN DOWN! FOLDED UP! FLOPPED—
WELL, DON'T STAND THERE GIBBERING LIKE AN APE! HELP HIM! DO SOMETHING
OKAY! OKAY!

MR. AND MRS. — His Cheap Idea of Wit — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

JOE, WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT CUCKOOS?
NOT A BLESSED THING
WELL, IT SAYS HERE THAT THERE ARE 25 MALES TO ONE FEMALE AMONG CUCKOOS
YEAH?
HA, HA! THAT EXPLAINS IT!
EXPLAINS WHAT?
THEY MUST ALL BE MALES IN CUCKOO CLOCKS. THEY SPEAK ONLY ONCE AN HOUR

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

IF YOU EXPECT ME TO LAND THIS SHIP, KEEP YOUR HANDS OFF ME!
YOU CAN'T LAND IT—YOU CAN'T FIND THE AIRPORT—WE'LL BE KILLED!
AT LEAST THIS WILL GIVE ME SOME CHANCE TO LAND IT
PLEASE GET US DOWN—I DIDN'T MEAN TO DARE YOU TO FLY AT NIGHT, BRANT!
AT THIS VERY MOMENT, BACK IN THE BRANT DWELLING—
WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE IS THE MATTER WITH THE LIGHTS?
LOOKS VERY MUCH LIKE THE POWER'S GOING OFF, MRS. BRANT
NOW I'M IN FOR IT—UP HERE ON MY FIRST NIGHT FLIGHT AND EVERY LIGHT IN TOWN GOES OUT, INCLUDING THE AIRPORT LIGHTS!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

ONE OF ENGLAND'S MOST FAMOUS WAR TIME TRUCK DRIVERS IS COMELY & CAPABLE ELSPETH IRONSIDE, DAUGHTER OF THE IMPERIAL CHIEF OF STAFF.
MORE FUN THAN RELATIVITY PROFESSOR EINSTEIN HAS LATELY ADOPTED AN AMERICAN FORMULA FOR RELAXATION. THE GREAT EXILE HAS BECOME A FIRST CLASS DANCE FAN!
BLISS
NAMED FOR THEIR MASTER'S HEADACHES ARE NEW YORK GOVERNOR LEHMAN'S DOGS. THE MOTHER OF THE PUPS IS CALLED "BUDGET," HER OFFSPRING, "DEFICIT" & "SURPLUS."
2-19

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

"Many players, especially poor players, believe in their bad luck—you seldom hear them talking about their own good luck: that is a prerequisite of their opponents," commences Contributor G. W. L., adding a few wise words to what has been said about luck in this column.

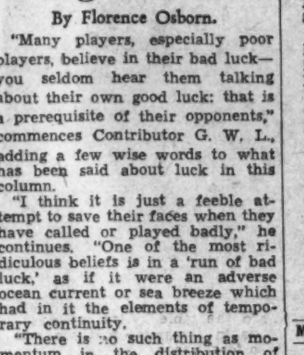
"I think it is just a feeble attempt to save their faces when they have called or played badly," he continues. "One of the most ridiculous beliefs is in a 'run of bad luck,' as if it were an adverse ocean current or sea breeze which had in it the elements of temporary continuity.

"There is no such thing as momentum in the distribution of cards and the sooner a poor player gets that idea out of his head and refuses to let it influence his play the better.

"Every deal is a fresh beginning; five bad hands in succession may suddenly be followed by a remarkably good one. In the long run a man and his partner get just as good distribution of cards as their opponents, and the better players win. To vary your calling just because you think the cards are 'running badly' is asking for trouble.

"Another curse of the self-styled unlucky player is his failure to appreciate a good hand when he gets it, as witness the remarkable case of South, who dealt himself a Yarborough and nevertheless made his four-spade contract without difficulty."

The cards:



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♣	1 ◇	1 ♡
1 ♠	2 ♡	2 ♠	4 ♡
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Queen of hearts.

"Your unlucky player would have let this chance go with a sulky 'pass, pass, pass.' Of course, this is only a fairy tale, but the moral is that a good player would immediately be intrigued by the possibilities of South's hand, while the self-pitying player would see in it only a crowning example of his chronic bad luck."

Today's Radio Highlights

Walt Disney's new feature-length cartoon, "Pinocchio," is the inspiration for two new numbers by Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra. They are "When You Wish Upon a Star," and "Turn on the Old Music Box." Tony Martin will sing "Music in My Heart."—WJSV, 8 p. m.

"The Blanched Soldier," one of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's best-known short stories, is dramatized by those super sleuths, Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson, known off the air as Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce—WMAL, 8 p. m.

Fritz Kreisler's beautiful "Stars in My Eyes," and George Gershwin's "Summertime," from "Porgy and Bess," are sung by Margaret Speaks and played by Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra during their concert—WRC, 8:30 p. m.

Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray, who have been teamed several times on the screen, are costarred for the first time on the air tonight. "Made for Each Other," which was one of Miss Lombard's better cinemas, is the play. Radio Theater, Cecil B. DeMille directing and announcing—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Helen Jepson, one of the few truly beautiful divas of the Metropolitan Opera Co., adds her lovely voice to the Alec Templeton hour—WRC, 9:30 p. m.

The finals in the New York Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament are described by Dave Driscoll—WOL, 11:15 p. m.

Monday, February 19 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon Hit'mark		Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15		" "		" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	Weather; Hitt'n'k	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	European News	Gordon Hitt'mark	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	Walter Compton	News and	7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	7:45
8:00	News; PDS	News	" "	TodayinEurope	8:00
8:15	Presents	Gordon Hit'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	Walter Compton	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	On the Mall	" "	Art Brown	Store News	8:45
9:00	News	News	" "	Wom. of C'rage	9:00
9:15	The	Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross	Am'ican School	9:15
9:30	Breakfast	" "	Morning Concert	of the Air	9:30
9:45	Club	Edw. MacHugh	Walter Compton	B'helor's Chil'n	9:45
10:00	Wildwood Ch.	Man I Married	Successful Living	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Day Is Ours	John's Other Wife	Melody Strings	Myrt & Marge	10:15
10:30	Mary Marlin	Just Plain Bill	Keep Fit	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	Novelettes	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	European News	David Harum	The Pay Envelope	Short Sh. Story	11:00
11:15	Dr. Malone	Road of Life	The Syncopators	Life Begins	11:15
11:30	Jack Berch	Against the Storm	Buckeye Four	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Jack Foy	Guiding Light	Hits and Bits	Aunt Jenny	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Gwen Williams	News	Balladeers	Kate Smith	12:00
12:15	Rakov's Orch.	Dinning Sisters	Walter Compton	Girl Marries	12:15
12:30	National	Devotions	Luncheon Music	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Farm and	Melodiana	The Carters	Our Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	Home Hour	Cobwebs, Cad'zas	Rotary Week	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	Ray Everett	Ellen Randolph	" "	Reporter	1:15
1:30	" "	Some Like	Tony Wakeman	Right to Happ.	1:30
1:45	European News	It Old	" "	Road of Life	1:45
2:00	Adventures	Betty and Bob	" "	Lanny Ross	2:00
2:15	In Reading	Grimm's Daugh'r	" "	Joyce Jordan	2:15
2:30	Navy	Valiant Lady	" "	Your Family	2:30
2:45	Band	Church Hymns	" "	My Son & I	2:45
3:00	Divorce Orphans	Mary Marlin	Walter Compton	Society Girl	3:00
3:15	Honeymoon Hill	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Golden Gate 4	3:15
3:30	Anthony's Aff.	Pepper Young	" "	News; Jean	3:30
3:45	Maurice Spitalny	Vic and Sade	" "	Abbey; Music	3:45
4:00	Chase Twins	Backstage Wife	" "	Elinor	4:00
4:15	Club Matinee	Stella Dallas	" "	Lee	4:15
4:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Alice Blair	4:30
4:45	News	Widow Brown	" "	Take Up Time	4:45
5:00	It's 5 O'clock	Girl Alone	Meet Miss Julia	By Kath. Norris	5:00
5:15	Jerry of Circus	Midstream	Songs We Love	Tonic Tunes	5:15
5:30	Bud Barton	Jack Armstrong	Johnson Family	Hollywood	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	The O'Neills	Orphan Annie	Baines	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review	News; Str'mliner	Sports Resume	News; E. C. Hill	6:00
6:15	European News	Streamliner	Viennese Tunes	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Radio Varieties	Bankhage	Walter Compton	Life Beautiful	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Streamliner	Pinocchio	TodayinEurope	6:45
7:00	Olson's Orch.	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy	7:00
7:15	Sen. Tobey	I Love A Mystery	Tune Test	Lum and Abner	7:15
7:30	Sensations and	Whisper'g Rhythm	Lone Ranger	Blondie	7:30
7:45	Swing	Hittenmark	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Sherlock	Quaker Variety:	Serenade	Tune Up	8:00
8:15	Holmes	Riggs, Betty Lou	Syncopation	Time	8:15
8:30	True or	Richard Crooks	St. Mary's	Model Min-	8:30
8:45	False	Concert	Novena	strels; News	8:45
9:00	Green Hornet	Dr.	R. Gram Swing	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	" "	I. Q.	Conway Coe	" "	9:15
9:30	Allan Haywood	Alec	Morton Gould's	" "	9:30
9:45	News; Orch.	Templeton	Orchestra	" "	9:45
10:00	Little Ol'	Contented	Double or	Guy Lombard's	10:00
10:15	Hollywood	Program	Nothing	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	National	Old Timer	News	News; Gaslight	10:30
10:45	Radio Forum	Soliloquy	Romance in	Harmonies	10:45
11:00	News; Mal	News; Sports	Rythm	Paul Sullivan	11:00
11:15	Hallett's Orch.	Brandt's Orch.	"Azure"	Master Works	11:15
11:30	Music	Eddie LeBaron's	New York	On the Air	11:30
11:45	You	Orchestra	Golden Gloves	Fotin's Orch.	11:45
12:00	Desire	Night Watchman	Boxing	Dance	12:00
12:15	Sign Off	Until 1 A. M.	Finals	Orchestra	12:15

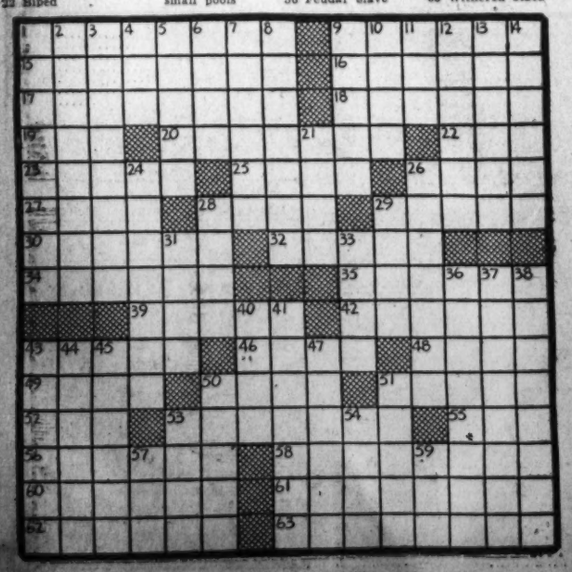
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Glacial deposits of earth and stone
9 Flower leaves
15 Cooked too long
16 Satiric
17 Bringing down
18 Hope to achieve
19 Rather than
20 Natural sphere
22 Biped
23 Animal cries
25 Any airship
26 Intense dislike
27 Unusually homely
28 Feminine name
29 Open-leafed cabbages
30 Cast ugly glances
32 Chinese cash
34 Whirled in small pools
35 Decorations of glory
39 Grip
42 Defective vision
43 Frothy sea water
46 Pull together
48 Atop
49 German naval station and canal
50 Feudal slave
51 Pebble
52 Provide weapons
53 Fight off
55 Misdeed
56 Having an appendage
58 Travesty
60 Variety of explosive asphaline
61 Proceeds from
62 Rosier
63 Withered state

DOWN

1 Tiny particle
2 Senile
3 Caroused
4 100 sq. meters
5 Takes one's ease
6 Knot in wool fiber
7 Group of nine
8 Section
9 Musical instrument
10 Formerly
11 Uppermost part
12 Living, moving creature
13 Marked with parallel grooves and ridges
14 Divisions of a play
21 Political periods
24 Poetical
26 Free meal
28 Icelandic saga
29 Incisive
31 Slippery
33 Mahometan priest
36 Well adapted
37 Makes a hero of
38 Soundness of mind
40 Walk
41 Scans
43 Ice performer
44 Buccaneer
45 Recall to memory
47 Blasing
50 Passover feast
51 Net
53 Network
54 Asterisk
57 Cover
59 Strove for office



Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

D	I	L	U	T	E		D	I	S	P	E	R	S	E
U	R	A	N	I	A		I	N	N	O	C	E	N	T
C	O	V	E	R	T		P	L	A	N	T	A	I	N
K	N	A	V	E				A	R	E		S	P	A
		E	S	S	E	N	C	E		G	O	E	S	
S	P	I	N		A	L	O	E		B	A	N		
K	I	N		K	N	O	T		C	A	L	A	S	H
I	N	T	O	N	E	D		P	A	R	A	B	L	E
M	E	A	G	E	R		M	A	S	K		L	U	A
		N	E	W		J	I	L	T		B	E	E	T
S	A	G	E		B	E	L	I	E	V	E			
T	R	I		F	E	W			E	M	B	E	R	
U	M	B	R	A	G	E	S		G	R	O	O	V	E
M	O	L	E	C	U	L	E		A	V	A	L	O	N
P	R	E	T	E	N	S	E		D	E	N	T	E	D

Advertisement

Listen!
with Slocum

Historic Gadsby's Tavern, in Alexandria, Va.—where George Washington performed both his first and last public services—is the locale of "Vox Pop's" broadcast over WJSV and the Columbia network on the anniversary of the First President's birth, next Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth have been invited to attend the "Birth Night Ball" given annually since 1923 by Alexandria Post No. 24, American Legion.

This celebration in the famous tavern is a revival of a fete which had its beginning when George Washington attended a ball at Gadsby's in 1798. The First President was a frequent visitor to the inn and performed his first public service there in 1754, directing his part in the French and Indian Wars campaign from headquarters established there.

His last public appearance was at Gadsby's where, in November, 1799 (about a month before he died) Washington reviewed the Alexandria Militia.

Johnson and Butterworth are to present among their microphone interviews several descendants of historic personages who attended the first ball in 1798. Among these is W. Selden Washington, collateral descendant of the "Father of His Country" and son of the last Washington born at Mount Vernon.

Johnson and Butterworth were down here a couple of months ago for a broadcast from Union Station. So many Washingtonians turned out to see them that station officials were forced to close the gates and a class B riot ensued for a few moments. It was quite a tribute to their popularity, but something of a problem for their nervous system.

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"I Take This Man"

BY ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

Alan smiled eagerly, but Margot said coldly: "I believe we have a table over there." Brenda felt the awkwardness of the situation

Characters:

Brenda Holliway—Successful young artist in a large advertising agency.

Cary Winship—Director of the agency.

Lynne Winship—Wife of Cary.

Jeff Adams—Man about town and attentive to Lynne.

Alan Tremaine—Young mining engineer home from the interior of Brazil.

Brenda has lunch with Alan, during which he tells her interesting stories of life in the Brazilian jungles. Alan finds he is being attracted too much by Brenda. He remembers a former love affair with Margot Alexander, who broke her engagement with him to marry a rich man. He leaves Brenda with the determination of returning immediately to Brazil to escape another love affair. But then Margot telephoned him and he takes her to dinner.

Chapter 4

HIS LAUGH sounded harsh to to her and she frowned in the darkness, "You think that's just an idea I'm toying with, of course." Margot suddenly wanted his arms about her. How she could ever have given him up for Ronald's money! Alan could make a woman love him. She felt the need for him to press her close.

Alan laughed suddenly in his old, boyish way. "Of course it's just an idea. Margot, you could not get along without your social life any more than I could without my kind of outdoor life. I'm decidedly happier at my work in the mines than I could ever be back here."

He turned his eyes to her a moment. "How many times were you out last week?" Then he turned his eyes away quickly. Margot was too utterly desirable when she tried to be sweet.

"Well—of course, there was the opening of Anderson's new play, Monday night; and the Ice Follies, Tuesday and Wednesday I went——"

Alan laughed again. "See?"

"But I can't break off suddenly. I wish sometimes that I could go away from all of it."

Seriously, Alan turned to her. "Why don't you, then? You could slip away to some little resort in the mountains, or even Sun Valley, and no one would know you."

"Perhaps I will. Oh, Alan, would you come along, too?"

"Can't. I'm going to be busy here." He had definitely decided to be with Brenda every moment possible. To go with Margot meant that he could have all of her love. It was in her voice.

"Of course, I'd get awfully lonesome all by myself."

"Yes, you would." That's that, he told himself and changed the subject. "Shall we take in the night club that's opening tonight? Probably be fairly interesting."

"Oh, yes. Let's go see that Argentine dancer. I've heard that she's marvelous." She touched his arm gently. But Alan did not respond.

Unexpected Guests

The room was subdued with soft lights that did not dim the sparkle of jewels or the wine-filled glasses.

"Margot Alexander and Alan Tremaine!" whispered more than one voice as they followed the hostess.

And more than one person asked another, "Do you suppose they'll make it up?" And "Aren't they perfect?"

The girl sitting at one of the farthest tables heard the comment, "They were made for each other. Ronald Bates should have been shot!" Brenda lifted her head to see about whom they were speaking, and stared into the eyes of the approaching couple.

A smile lit Alan's face. "Oh, hello, Miss Holliway." He paused for a moment.

Her escort, Paget Blair, stood up. "Please keep your seat. We'll go on," Alan said.

"Mr. Tremaine, this is Mr. Blair," said Brenda.

Alan introduced Margot and the hostess said, "Shall I seat you here?"

Alan smiled eagerly, but Margot was saying coolly, "I believe we have a table over here."

Brenda felt the awkwardness of the situation and said, "Some other time, then?"

Margot nooded and walked on toward the table. Alan looked at Brenda in a manner that she was not to forget soon.

"Who is the girl, Alan? I don't remember seeing her before," Margot asked curiously. "She's rather pretty."

"No, you probably don't know her. She's Brenda Holliway. An artist for Winship & Lee. Yes, she is more than pretty, I should say she is beautiful."

Jealousy Comes

Margot looked at him sharply, but he was still looking across the room at Brenda.

"And you met her——?" Margot sensed the danger of this other girl to her plans.

Alan turned to her abruptly. "I met her last week at a party that the Winships were giving." He closed the subject by adding: "What shall I order for you tonight?"

"Have you forgotten, Alan? You never used to have to ask!"

Presently the lights changed and the spotlight hunted the doorway. The orchestra played a song of the Argentine and the floating figure of the dancer appeared.

"It's realistic enough," whispered Alan. "I've seen that very same dance down in Argenina." The applause brought the dancer back for an encore. The music was seductive, and Alan was glad that Brenda was there to offset Margot's charms.

After a while, Margot and Alan danced together. And Alan, holding Margot in his arms, saw only Brenda, who was dancing with Paget Blair. Her dark hair was smooth tonight, with a braid bound about it, and her black dress with its silver jacket gave her an etherial look. Now and then she smiled up at Blair, who, very handsome and tall, seemed engrossed with his partner.

As she danced with Alan, Margot knew a fierce jealousy. Could it be possible that he had become so deeply interested in that black-haired girl whom he had met only a few days ago? The look that she had seen so many times when they were together in the past he now wore as he watched the Holliway girl.

Alan was thinking only of Brenda—he had forgotten the real reason of his taking Margot out tonight.

It was when they were going back to their table that he remembered. He smiled softly to himself, and thought: I'm immune to Margot's charms. Here I've been afraid to see her again after all of these years. But I'm cured!

Alan Knows Love Is Dead

He was so pleased at his discovery that he was gayer during the latter part of the evening, and Margot thought he had slipped back into their old relationship.

Soon after Brenda and her escort left, Alan suggested that they, too, should leave. Margot, hopeful of an hour before the cheerful fireplace, was agreeable.

But Alan left her at her door with a quick clasp of his hand. Margot said, "It was fun, Alan. Shall we go again soon?"

"Let's," he said. But he didn't set a definite date, and Margot, going back into the house, knew that he had definitely lost his love for her.

And Alan Tremaine, going out to his car, was happier than he had been before. Not because he had lost his unhappiness over Margot, but because Brenda had given him a swift smile over her partner's shoulder while they were dancing together.

For the first time in four years Alan was impatient for time to pass swiftly. He was anxious for Thursday night to come, and with it the evening to spend with Brenda. Would she marry him? Already the question was pounding in his veins.

(To Be Continued.)

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I had a hunch old Rufus didn't leave much money when I heard he had written his will on the head of a pin!"

HOLLYWOOD HUSBAND — By JEFFERSON MACHAMER

IN A FEW DAYS I'LL WANT YOU TO READ FOR ME, MISS VANE! -I'LL TRY TO BORROW AN OLD SCRIPT OF SHIRLEY TEMPLE'S!
WONDERFUL! I LIKE HER WORK MR. KIZZAK!
NOW FOR THE HOTEL TO SEE MOTHER AND LAURIE ANN!
I JUST ALMOST CAN'T WAIT TO HUG THAT LITTLE PUNKIN!
--MUMMY'S ANGEL!! -WAS IT A NICE CHOO-CHOO RIDE?
NAH-H-H! THEY WOULDN' LET ME RIDE ON TOPPA THE TRAIN LIKE IT WAS A PONY!
OUR PORTER SET A NEW RECORD - FIRST TIME FROM CHICAGO TO LOS ANGELES WITHOUT ANY SLEEP-AND THE CONDUCTOR IS GOING TO TRY TO GET BACK HIS OLD BRAKEMAN JOB ON A RESTFUL FREIGHT!!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Imppulse: Electrical and Natural — BY MILTON CANIFF

IT'S WORKING, CHEERY! LET'S GIVE THEM THE AIRPLANE EFFECT AGAIN! WHEN I BRING THE LITTLE MOTOR CLOSE TO THE MIKE AND PUMP THE REAL MACHINE GUN — YOU LIGHT THE CANNON CRACKERS AND RELEASE THE CATAPULT THAT THROWS THEM BEYOND THE WALL! I'M CUTTING IN THE MIKE! GO!
DOT AIRPLANE BOMPINK AGAIN! MY MEN IS CONFUSE! SINK-SINK IS CONFUSE!
THEY'RE ON THE RUN! WHEN I CUT IN THE MIKE AGAIN YOU HIT THAT BOX WITH A STICK TO SOUND LIKE RIFLES—I GIVE 'EM THE COCOANUT SHELLS ON THE HARD DIRT!
AMSCRAY, OUYAY OPESDAY!! RAT-TAT TAT-TAT CLOPCLUP!
EEEEE!! DEY GOT FOREIGNERS ON HORSEBACKS! IT AIN'T VORTH IT!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

THEN THE LITTLE HIAWATHA LEARNED OF EVERY BIRD ITS LANGUAGE--
LUCKY SET TRAP JUST LIKE YOU TELL HIM TO-WHAT YOU THINK HE CATCH?
AND SO-WITH WAHOO AS HIS PATIENT TEACHER -DOES LUCKY, THE LITTLE WHITE PRINCE, LEARN THE WISDOM OF THE RED MAN!
KETCHUM LOTTA AIR PROBABLY! LITTLE BRAVE GOTTA LEARN TO HAVE PATIENCE!
BUT-UNCLE WAHOO! LOOK! THERE IS SOMETHING IN MY TRAP!
DON'T GO TOO CLOSE, LUCKY! SOUND LIKE UM WILD CAT!
CHIEF MOOSE-FACE!
UGH! NOT WILD CAT-JUST WILD INJUN!

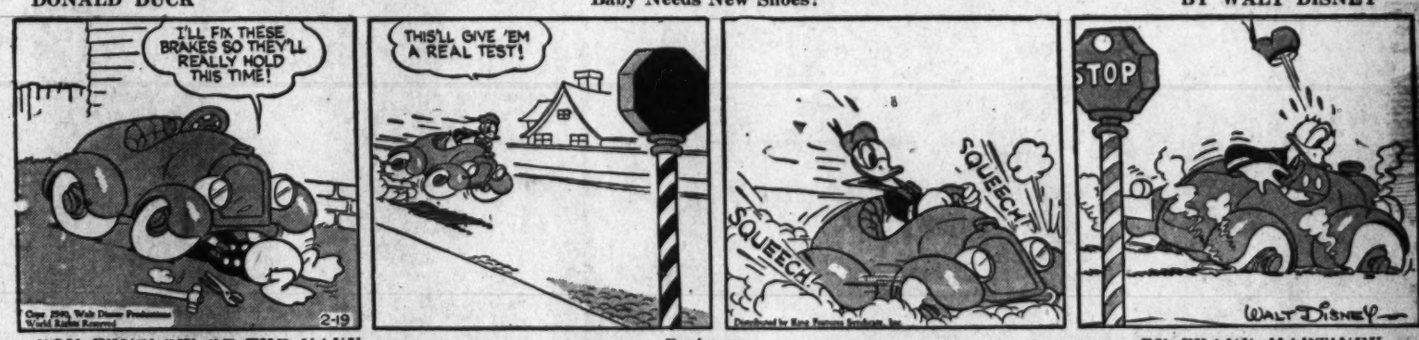
MICKEY FINN — Positive! — BY LANK LEONARD

GULLY TICE, NOW USING HIS REAL NAME, JOHN TYZINSKI, HAS FINALLY LAUNCHED HIS CLEVER SCHEME TO PROVE HE IS CYCLONE'S LONG LOST SON!
TIM! GET YOUR HAT AND COAT! I THINK WE'VE FOUND THAT MILLIONAIRE'S SON!
NO KIDDING!
THE TRIANON RESTAURANT, DRIVER—IT'S ON STATE ST. BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH.
YESSIR!
AND THIS DISHWASHER CLAIMS TO HAVE A PICTURE OF CYCLONE'S WIFE ON SOME KIND OF PIN?—THE SAME PICTURE WE RAN A COUPLE OF WEEKS AGO?
SO THE GREEK WHO OWNS THE RESTAURANT SAID OVER THE PHONE! —THAT'S WHY IT SOUNDS OKAY—THERE'S THE PLACE, DRIVER! STOP HERE!
NOW, LISTEN, TYZINSKI! MAYBE YOU JUST IMAGINE THIS PICTURE IS THE SAME AS THE ONE YOU HAVE 'HOME' ON THAT PIN!
OH, NO, SIR! I-I COULDN'T BE MISTAKEN. I-I'VE HAD THAT PIN ALL MY LIFE!

DIXIE DUGAN — Right Now He's on Top of the World — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

TO THE GARDENS PLEASE!
YES'M
YOU'RE LUCKY, MISS — I JUST THIS MINUTE HAD TWO RINGSIDERS TURNED DOWN
I'LL TAKE 'EM!
HERE HE COMES— IN ALL HIS GLORY
GOLLY—JUST LIKE A HOLLYWOOD PREVIEW!
WILL THE GIRLS SUCCEED IN HAVING SOME SENSE KNOCKED INTO THE PELTER'S SWELLED HEAD??

DONALD DUCK — Baby Needs New Shoes! — BY WALT DISNEY



DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Periscope — BY FRANK MARTINEK

A CAMOUFLAGED ELECTRIC CHAIR! THE WHITE PHEASANT'S CRAZY AS A LOON, ALL RIGHT
SOUNDS LIKE SHE'S GONE INTO THE NEXT APARTMENT-- IF ONLY WE KNEW WHAT SHE'S UP TO!
SAY! THIS HIGH MIRROR FACES THE GRILL OVER THAT DOOR- MAYBE IF WE GET JUST THE RIGHT ANGLE-
GOOD! LET'S TAKE A LOOK
OOPS!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

EVER FEARFUL LEST SHE BE IDENTIFIED AS A MISSING WITNESS IN THE CLUB BUCCANEER EXTORTION SLAYING, LEONA STOCKPOOL, EX-DEBUTANTE, CONTINUES HER JOB-HUNT.
NEXT!
I SAW YOUR AD, ASKING FOR SALESGIRLS...
YOU'VE HAD SELLING EXPERIENCE, OF COURSE?
WHY--NO--BUT I'VE HAD PLENTY OF BUYING EXPERIENCE!
SORRY! NEXT...!
WELL... IT SEEMS TO BE WRITTEN IN THE BOOK THAT THE IDLE RICH ARE DESTINED TO BE THE IDLE POOR, AND I USED TO THINK THE UNEMPLOYED WERE PEOPLE WHO DIDN'T WANT TO WORK!

Norse See Both Sides Forcing War on Them

Government Paper Condemns Germans And British Equally

By the Associated Press

Oslo, Feb. 18.—The government newspaper Arbejdnerbladet, commenting on the Altmark incident, suggested today that both Britain and Germany might be trying to involve Norway in the European war.

"One cannot overlook the fact that the Western Powers," the paper said, "have big interests in getting the Scandinavian countries into the war."

The article added that "it is on this background that one must consider the severe break (by Britain) of Norway's neutrality—a break so severe it may be characterized as provocation."

On the other hand, the paper declared, perhaps Germany's sea warfare might be looked upon as "an attempt to get us over into the German-Russian" sphere of influence.

The liberal Oslo newspaper Tidens Tegn, also commenting on the Altmark incident said:

"German torpedoings have touched and shocked us most strongly, because they threaten vital Norwegian trade and above all because they cost Norwegian lives. But this British use of power far in a Norwegian fjord is no less a break of the people's right, and must be felt as special pain for those who in this war have wanted to see England as the fighter for right principles and humanistic ideals."

The fate of the Altmark tonight appeared to depend on whether she was an armed vessel.

Norway was expected to decide by that criterion whether to intern the Altmark as a vessel in war service or allow her to go free as an unarmed commercial ship.

The British charge she was armed with two pom-poms (multi-barreled antiaircraft guns) and four machine guns. Germany declared the Altmark was unarmed.

So far, Norway has made no independent confirmation of either of these claims.

The ship's status was further clouded by unconfirmed reports she flew the German merchant service flag when she called at Bergen last week, thus being exempt from customs examination.

It was pointed out that if the Altmark claimed customs exemption at Bergen it would have been possible to keep the existence of prisoners secret from Norwegian inspectors boarding her only briefly.

[The New York Times quoted British seamen rescued from the Altmark as saying Saturday they had attempted to attract the attention of Norwegian inspectors while the vessel was in Bergen harbor, but that their cries had been drowned out by the noise of steam winches set in operation by the Germans for that purpose.—Editor's note.]

The only official statement to indicate Norway's attitude toward the ship's status was in a speech last night by Foreign Undersecretary Jens Bull, who said foreign commercial vessels, and even warships, have the right to "innocent passage in neutral territorial waters when they submit to certain rules. There are no reports that the Altmark acted against these rules."

Bible Class Operates Date Bureau

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Anita Clark looks over a file of eligible escorts compiled by George Ed Thomas (above), manager of the date bureau maintained by the Galloway Bible Class of a Dallas church. The class had 13 members before the bureau was opened a month ago and now has 265. Women of 42 who never had a date; middle-aged men who long for feminine companionship, and girls and boys use the bureau. Contacts are made through the bureau which keeps a file of eligibles and from then on it's up to the lonely hearts

British Still Stalk Altmark; Two Wounded Nazis Die

By the Associated Press

Gjessingfjord, Norway, Feb. 18.—The Nazi swastika flew at half-mast today on the prison ship Altmark as hundreds of sightseers lined the shore, so close to the grounded vessel that they could see the blood of dead and wounded German sailors staining the ice of this peaceful fjord.

Two more of the Altmark's crew died of wounds inflicted by the British boarding party, raising to seven the number killed. Two others were reported in grave condition.

There were big scars along the starboard of the Altmark—caused by the British destroyer Cossack when she came alongside and the British boarded the German ship.

Three small Norwegian naval ships were guarding the narrow entrance to the fjord, which is only 5 miles long.

Offshore, just beyond territorial waters, four British warships cruised throughout the day, apparently keeping a close watch on the Altmark. During the afternoon the motors of airplanes flying over the fjord could be head, but the planes could not be seen because of cloudy weather.

It was difficult to get an exact account of what really happened because those aboard the Norwegian boats and on the Altmark were pledged to silence and the local population was forced to seek shelter when bullets swept the shore.

It seemed certain, however, that the Cossack, by brilliant maneuvering, forced the Altmark into a difficult position in which the German ship had to break her way through ice between 3 and 4 inches thick.

Some witnesses said the Cossack opened fire aginst the Altmark when she came alongside and that hand grenades and rifles were used by the British when they boarded the German ship. Others said the Germans began the firing.

The boarding took place only 20 yards from shore and during the fighting, the residents said, violent shouting from the battling men and hurrahs from the British prisoners when they went aboard the Cossack could be heard.

There were many bullet marks on houses along the shore, and the ice also showed marks of the battle.

Sen. Townsend Hits Attitude Of Mexicans

Condemns Acceptance Of Favors on Silver After Seizing Lands

Asserting that Mexico was the chief remaining beneficiary of the United States' silver purchase program, Senator Townsend (Republican), of Delaware, inquired yesterday why this country should continue to help a nation whose "attitude has been one of ingratitude and impertinence."

"Mexico's attitude," he said in a statement, "is not that of a country which has been seizing American properties without prompt or adequate compensation. Its attitude is not that of a country which has been receiving from us all sorts of favors on the theory that it is a 'good neighbor' of ours. Rather, Mexico's attitude is that of an urchin who kicks his neighbors' shins in the knowledge that said neighbor is too big and too polite to express displeasure or to withdraw favors currently being granted."

Townsend is author of legislation to terminate the buying of foreign silver. His bill was approved last week by Senate Banking Subcommittee, but the full committee has postponed action.

He contended that from 1934 through 1939 Mexico had received between $80,000,000 and $100,000,000 more for her silver than if there had been no United States' buying program. This amount, he added, had been an "unadulterated gift handed over by this country to Mexico."

"If buying Mexican and other foreign silver is so helpful in making jobs in our factories here at home, why not . . . pay Mexico ten times 35 cents an ounce for silver, and so get ten times as much export 'business' with Mexico?"

Farmers' Conference

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 18.—The annual Farmers Conference and Pork Show will be held at Cardinal Gibbons Institute at Ridge on February 22.

Torreyson Dies; Shod Horses For Presidents

Blacksmith Who Put Shoes on McKinley's Mounts Passes at 52

Death has stilled the busy hammer of Louis Torreyson, 52, blacksmith, who carried on after Washington's horse age. He had shod the mounts of Presidents.

TORREYSON

Mr. Torreyson, one of the last representatives of the once prosperous District industry, died Saturday in Emergency Hospital after a three weeks' illness.

Until five months ago, he and a partner, John Mudd, operated their blacksmith shop at 1011 Twenty-ninth street northwest. The business had been left them by Mr. Torreyson's two uncles and Mudd's father, also smiths.

Born in Fairfax County, Va., Mr. Torreyson came here as a boy to attend District public schools. While still in his 'teens, he began his apprenticeship, "running horses" for his uncle, Dave Hughes, who founded a business more than 50 years ago in the Green Valley section—now 1100 block of Thirteenth street northwest.

For two decades Mr. Torreyson worked in the blacksmith shops of Dave Hughes and his three other uncles, Charles, Thomas and John Hughes, in various parts of the city. In this period he shod the horses of officials high in Government and social circles here, including President McKinley, who patronized the Hughes brothers' smithy shops.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ella Torreyson; two sons, Louis E. and Lawrence M. Torreyson, with whom Mr. Torreyson lived at 901 Twenty-fourth street northwest; three brothers, James R., Howard and Frank Torreyson, and his father, Charles W. Torreyson.

Funeral rites will be at 1 p. m. today at the Wise funeral home, 2900 M street northwest. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Pan-American Unity Viewed As Just Begun

Foreign Policy Group Reviews Necessities Of Strengthening Ties

The Foreign Policy Association, in a report on progress of Pan-American cooperation, declared yesterday that only a "bare beginning" has been made toward full realization of Western Hemisphere economic potentialities.

Praising the reciprocal trade agreements act as "the cornerstone of economic cooperation between the United States and other American republics," the report expressed the view that the future of the inter-American program "depends on the ability of the United States to face the issue involved in importation of competitive products."

Howard J. Trueblood, of the association's research staff, wrote the report.

A series of other steps taken by this Government to tighten economic bonds with Latin America were noted by him. He observed that, early in 1939, a marked extension took place in the activities of the Export-Import Bank, in a program of aid "designed as a counterattack against Fascist economic penetration of Latin America."

Mere recognition of economic interdependence and a determination to live in peace however, do not imply absence of fundamental problems between republics of the hemisphere, the association stated, explaining:

"There is no common cultural thread running through North, Central and South America, and the mind of the Latin American businessman, banker, educator or worker is cast in a mold other than that of his North American counterpart. The cultural orientation of Latin America is toward Europe, although its economic ties with the United States are stronger."

Another problem, according to Mr. Trueblood, "is the lack of a common denominator in internal politics."

53 Transfusions Already Given, D. C. Salesman Ready for More

A jolly man with an Old King Cole figure told The Post yesterday he had given free blood for 53 transfusions since he started to keep track of them after the war, and a dozen or so before.

Jerry Kearney thrives on giving his blood away. He weighs 300 pounds, has never known a day's illness, sometimes gives as much as a quart of blood at a time, and has never felt any the worse.

KEARNEY

Kearney does it because he likes to help people, especially children. He said found out during the World War that his blood is the valuable "Universal 4 Moss" type which matches type 1 3, and 4. When volunteers were called to give their blood, Kearney was most often the one chosen.

Wherever he goes—and Kearney reports treks around the world more than 22 times—he puts his name on the blood donors' rolls at all the hospitals. Now 38, he has been in Washington seven years, as an automobile salesman for the Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg road northeast. He is called on for his blood an average of five times a year.

Kearney doesn't drink or smoke, but that's not the reason for his good health, he said, "it's just good luck." His hobby is cooking, and he eats everything and anything.

"I can cook or bake anything, but Italian and Spanish dinners are my specialties," he said. "I won't take my hat off to any woman in frying chicken or baking biscuits."

He used to be a seafaring man, and spent four years with the Navy as seaman gunner and bo'sun's mate. Then he went to Hollywood and stunted in "Tugboat Annie," "Cappy Ricks," "Sea Hawks," and other pictures.

"But I got too heavy, too fat, and too lazy for the sea," he remarked. "Finally they quit measuring me for clothes; they survey me for them now."

Kearney hasn't any children, but he has adopted one. "If I had my way I'd adopt a dozen kids," he said.

He lives at 37 U street northwest,

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